

FROM THE NEWS

And What Do You Know About Social Science?

Dean Of Dictators, Garrido Of Mexico

A German Princess Rants About The Bible

The Cities Taste The Dust Of The Plains

"How Far Can A Dog Run Into The Woods?"

The Result Of Offering A Dollar A Line

NILS LENNARTSON

The following is quoted from an open letter in the "New York Times": "The social science dispute among the recently assembled educators at Atlantic City leads one to ask if these educators fully realize the nature of the subject they essay to teach. Spencer pointed out that it is perhaps the most difficult of all the sciences and needs a philosophical guarding against the various mental biases—educational, patriotic, political, and theological. . . . How many of our educators have themselves the equipment necessary to the understanding of social science? How many of our rulers in Washington? How many voters? . . . Yet without such equipment we must also make up our minds to government by experiment, rule-of-thumb, optimistic muddling, and a social system shot through with inequity. . . ."

For up-and-coming dictators we present Don Thomas Garrido, First Lord of the State in Tabasco, Mexico. This hard bonfire shapes up like an ex-heavy weight champion or a Western cattleman strayed from his range. But he has Tabasco at his feet.

He sponsors sex education in public schools. He has leveled churches and outlawed religion because, he says: " . . . religion being reactionary, tends to hit barriers between the classes and to continue privileges, whereas the aim of socialism is the cultural advancement and economic betterment of the general social body."

He defends controlled capitalism (consistent with most of our dictators) saying: "I cannot see how the Mexican state can be built without industry and hence without capital. But industry must be controlled. . . . Where the industry cannot operate and pay a living wage government must put an end to it."

Marie Adelide, Princess of Lippe, speaking at a meeting of the Nordic Faith Movement in Berlin, said a few things about children reading the Bible.

"In the Old Testament the greatest and most sacred things are treated as a variety of sin. One should not, therefore, place in children's hands the sort of tales of which the Old Testament is made up."

"However the New Testament is not much better. Throughout the Old Testament woman is treated as something shameful. We read there that a woman who has borne a child should make a sacrifice."

She called on the Nordic pagans to remember that thousands of blond-haired, blue-eyed women had been burned to death as witches during the Middle Ages and asked them to avenge themselves by bringing again to life the old Nordic faith.

The cities tasted the bitter dust of the plains recently. Nature had taken the earth from those who have not between Nebraska and the Pacific and spilled it thickly on the rest of the nation.

In the affected areas dust was on the tongue; in the teeth. It sifted through closed windows. Surgical operations had to be postponed. Lights were blurred and school classes dismissed. Traffic was halted because of vision. Mills closed because dust mingled with the flour. Housewives consoled each other over the phone, "You can write your name anywhere on the wall—how will we ever get clean again?"

Cattle fortunate to survive the drought will have little or no grazing next year. All this to add to the burden of drought, grasshoppers, economic problems—woe the poor farmer!

A government agency asked applicants for jobs such catch questions as these: "How long is a piece of string?" and "How far can a dog run into the woods?" These surprising answers came from one applicant: "A piece of string is twice as long as the distance from the center to either end" and "A dog can run only half way into the woods; after that he's running out of the woods."

The following product resulted when an editor said he would pay a dollar a line for a short poem:

John Years, Mad, Sad, Eyes, Meet, Love Sweet, Jane, Sweet, John Pops, Both, Wed, Nough Said.

Peace Speakers Say Knowledge Needs Emphasis

Asks For "Direction Of Emotions By Straight Thinking"

DEMONSTRATION IS LITERALLY PEACEFUL

To make Bates students "peace-conscious" and to show them the true critical situation of world conditions at present were the objects of the Peace Demonstration held on the steps of Hathorn Hall last Friday noon. Sponsored by Christian Associations, the Politics Club, the Christian Service Club, and the Student Council, the meeting was orderly and well controlled in contrast to the riot-like proceedings in some other colleges.

Said President Gray in Chapel before the Hathorn meeting concerning the student strikes elsewhere, which were held under the supervision of a national committee: "Bowdoin, Colby and Bates did a very sensible thing, it seems to me, in declining to participate in the general student strike today at eleven o'clock."

Saunders Presides Robert Saunders '36, president of the Student Council, introduced the speakers to an assembly of about 300 students and faculty members. Prof. Angelo P. Bertocci, discussing the subject of "What the Student Can Do to Further Peace," stressed the fact that it is necessary to gain knowledge of the subject of war and peace and then to disseminate the convictions of truth at which we have arrived. He questioned that the student strikers had the right idea. Instead of taking an hour off from our studies, "we should volunteer to study an extra hour to give our attention to the study class at the end of the semester, just before final examinations."

The Ivy Hop committee is composed of the following members: Chairman, Roger Fredland; Edward Wellman, Frank Manning, Lenore Murphy, Valeria Kimball and Henry Brewster.

The Ivy Hop committee: Chairman, Robert Johnson; Bernard Mann, Donald Gautier, Tracy Chandler, Betty Winston, Isabella Fleming and Edith Milliken.

Bertocci Asked Understanding The ultimate aim is to bring about a peace in which the world will act as a "collective enterprise in which the interests of other nations are the interests of other nations are the interests of the United States," he said.

"The Profits Motive" Miss Margaret Perkins '35 of South Portland, Maine, was the second speaker introduced by Chairman Saunders. She summed up the relation of the munitions makers to others as "Student Idealism versus Commercial Materialism." In exposing the "Evils of the Munitions System," she concluded that government control is necessary to take the profit motive out of war and to make it possible to have peace as a permanent part of our program.

Leslie Hutchinson '36, Lynn, Mass., president of the Politics Club, was the final speaker of the half-hour meeting. His subject was "The Japanese-American War Scare," in the discussion of which he mentioned newspaper propaganda directed at present toward such a war. He also recommended education of the people on the war and peace situation.

New Outing Club Officers Elected

Edith Milliken, Harold Bailey Chosen As Directors Of Club

At the Annual Meeting of the Bates Outing Club, held Thursday, March 28, new Directors and Junior Body members were selected.

The new Directors for the coming year will be: Edith Milliken '36 and Harold Bailey '36, Directors of the Winter Carnival; Dorothy Wheeler '36 and Richard Loomis '37, Directors of Hikes; Constance Redstone '36 and George Morin '37, Directors of Cabins; William Metz '37 was elected Secretary.

At the same meeting, the following Junior Body members were selected: Edward Wellman '36 and Lenore Murphy '36, Newman Taylor '37 and Catherine Thomas '37, Carl Amrien '38, John Leard '38, Samuel Leard '38, Charles Smith '38, Charles Harms '38, Parnell Bray '38, Albert Keane '38, and Grace Jack '38.

The first meeting of the new Directors and Junior Body was held last Thursday, April 11, at the Outing Club rooms in the gymnasium at which time Harold Bailey '36 was elected President.

Bailey, whose home is in Webster, Mass., went into the Junior Body in his Freshman year. He was elected Secretary. He served for the last two years as Publicity Agent for the Winter Carnival, and this year was co-chairman of the Co-educational Dinner.

Delta Phi Alpha Members Announced Last Week

The new members of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary society for German students, were announced last week. Membership in this society is limited to those who have shown an unusual understanding and interest in the German language.

The newly elected members are as follows: Mary Abromson '36, Frances Fogelman '36, Frances Isaacson '37, Virginia Scales '36, Margaret Dick, '36, Lenore Murphy '36, Constance Redstone '36, Dorothy Staples '36, Muriel Underwood '36, Dorothy Wheeler '36, Robert Harper '37, Thurston Long '37, George Scouffas '37, and Norman Wight '37.

Mt. David Service

An Easter Sunday sunrise service and a candlelight Communion service are to be held this week under the auspices of the Council On Religion. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

The sunrise service this Easter Sunday will be new to the Bates Campus and is to be held from 7:15 to 8:00 A. M. on Mt. David. A call to worship will be sounded from the summit at seven o'clock, and Dr. Rayborn Zerby will lead the service which ends just before breakfast time. In case of rain, students will meet in the Chapel at the same time.

The candlelight Communion service is an annual affair and will be in Chapel tomorrow night, Thursday, at nine-thirty P. M. with Dr. Zerby in charge, assisted by students. Special music has been arranged, and Winston Keck '38 will play a trombone solo.

Muskie Selects Committees For Ivy Exercises

Fredland And Johnson Are Chairmen Of Junior Groups

FREDLAND, JOHNSON, HEAD ACTIVITIES

Edmund Muskie, president of the junior class, announced the Ivy Day and Ivy Hop committees last week. These two committees will have full charge of the Ivy Day activities which are conducted annually by the junior class at the end of the semester, just before final examinations.

The Ivy Hop committee is composed of the following members: Chairman, Roger Fredland; Edward Wellman, Frank Manning, Lenore Murphy, Valeria Kimball and Henry Brewster.

The Ivy Hop committee: Chairman, Robert Johnson; Bernard Mann, Donald Gautier, Tracy Chandler, Betty Winston, Isabella Fleming and Edith Milliken.

Engagement Of Prof. Myhrman Is Announced

To Wed Mildred Beckman, Graduated From Bates In 1930

Though Dame Spring appears a bit hesitant about putting in her appearance, and we find the river bank still a rather chilly rendezvous, nevertheless, Cupid, undaunted by weather conditions, has directed his arrows towards our campus. The engagement of Professor Anders M. Myhrman, Miss Mildred Edna Beckman of Cleveland, Ohio, was announced in that city on Friday evening, March 29.

Miss Beckman is a graduate of the Bates class of 1930, and during her years here, was a prominent participant in many campus activities. Student Government Board, Women's Politics Club, and the Debating Council are only a few of the numerous organizations to which she belonged. Miss Beckman won her numerals and her Bates "B" in Athletics, and graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors. She appears to share Professor Myhrman's interest in sociology, for she received her M.S. degree from the School of Applied Social Science of Western Reserve University, and since then, has worked as assistant secretary in family case problems in Cleveland. Since last summer she has been district secretary of Cuyahoga County Relief Agency. While at Bates, Miss Beckman was assistant in Sociology to Professor Myhrman.

Women Debaters Oppose R. I. State

Durkee And Mekusick Represent Bates Team

Last Saturday evening Harriett Durkee '37 and Margaret McKusick '37 debated with a women's debating team from Rhode Island State University in the Little Theatre. The question discussed was: Resolved, That the nations should agree to prohibit the international shipment of arms and munitions.

The Bates team upheld the affirmative side of the question and the Rhode Island team of Dorothy Carpenter and Shirley Nemziah upheld the negative. The debate was scheduled to start at seven o'clock, but the visiting debaters lost their way, so the debate did not begin until nearly nine-thirty. Dorothy Martin '38 managed the debate and Mrs. Fred Mabey acted as chairman.

The Bates debaters showed that the evils produced by the international activities of the munitions makers were harming World peace and that they did not act for the best interests of the United States. In order to eliminate these evils they proposed that the profit motive be removed by preventing the international shipment of arms and munitions. The Rhode Island team professed the belief that World peace would not be furthered by this plan or any other plan. They explained their stand by saying that in order to eliminate future war it would be necessary to change human nature.

Maine Schools' Debate Finals Here Saturday

Thirteen Qualifiers For Semi-Finals Friday—Winner Gets Cup

PORTLAND HIGH WAS WINNER LAST YEAR

Debaters from thirteen Maine High Schools will take part in the twenty-second annual tournament of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League for the championship of the state. The semi-final round will be held on the campus at seven o'clock on Friday evening of this week, and the final round will take place on Saturday morning. These thirteen schools are the survivors of the preliminary debates which took place in March, and in which fifty schools participated.

The winning team will be awarded the championship cup, and the best speaker will be given a \$100 scholarship. The winning team and the runner-up will be eligible for the national tournament.

Prof. Quimby Director Prof. Brooks Quimby, Bates debating coach, is the director of the league and will be in charge of these debates. He will be assisted by members of the debating council, Miss Joyce Foster '35 and Miss Isabella Fleming '36 in charge of arrangements, which call for thirteen chairmen, twenty-six timers, and thirty-nine judges.

The question to be discussed is: Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the several states for Public Elementary and Secondary Education.

On Friday evening all debaters and officials will meet at Chase Hall at seven o'clock. There, instructions and assignments to rooms will be given by Margaret Perkins '35 and Lillian Bean '35, who are in charge due to the absence of Gordon Jones '35, president of the debating council and Walter Norton '35, manager of men's debating.

Finals Saturday After this preliminary meeting all will adjourn to the various rooms where the debates are to be held. All the debates will take place simultaneously. The public is cordially invited to attend the debates and to return to Chase Hall afterwards where the decisions will be announced, and drawings for Saturday morning will be made. Any team winning both debates will be eligible for the final round.

Last year the championship was won by Portland High School with Phillips High taking second place. Of the other schools participating this week Phillips High, Foxcroft Academy and Bangor High have won the championship in former years. The opponents for the semi-final round were chosen by lot as follows:

MAINE SERIES Group A Edward Little High School, Affirmative will meet Stearns High, Negative. Stearns High, Affirmative, will meet Oxford, Negative.

Oxford High, Affirmative, will meet Edward Little High, Negative. Group B Presque Isle High, Affirmative, will meet Phillips High, Negative.

Phillips High, Affirmative, will meet Lewiston High, Negative. Lewiston High, Affirmative, will meet Presque Isle High, Negative.

Group C Hallowell High, Affirmative, will meet Portland High, Negative. Portland High, Affirmative, will meet Foxcroft Academy, Negative.

Foxcroft Academy, Affirmative, will meet Hallowell High, Negative. Group D Aroostook Central Institute, Affirmative, will meet Bangor High, Negative.

Bangor High School, Affirmative, will meet George Stevens Academy, Negative. George Stevens Academy, Affirmative, will meet Kingfield High, Negative.

Kingfield High Affirmative, will meet Aroostook Central Institute, Negative. At the University of Missouri (Columbia) several co-eds recently signed a pledge not to eat more than fifteen cents' worth of food, but they didn't specify any time limit.

Travelling Debater's Diary Is Received From Florida

By Bond Mendum Perry

Wed., March 27—Debaters Jones, Norton, and myself with Fuller as a hitchhiker say goodbye to snow and slush. First stop at Worcester, Mass., and lunch with John Pierce ex '35—now of Clark. A visit at the laboratories to see Fred Petke '34 in action as chemistry instructor. Dinner with the Naugatuck Valley Alumni Association at Waterbury. Comm. with Fuller outlining the debaters at an dinner speaker.

Thurs., March 28—A horse and milk wagon try to block the progress of the Quimby Studebaker into New York City, but Norton proves "you can take the boy girls out of the country but you can't take the country out of the boy" by escorting the animal to safety. Three cheers for Cy!

Fri., March 29—Principal True C. Morrill of Park Ridge accompanies us to the world's largest airport at Newark where we see Will Rogers board a plane for the West. Many news photographers looking for Barbara Hutton fail to appreciate Fuller.

A dirigible over the Capitol waves us into the town where Huey P. Long is the champion debater. Dinner with the D. C. alumni provides an inside slant on Washington affairs.

Sat., March 30—"Washington from the air" marks the high spot of an interesting day of seeing the New Deal in action. Lunch with Ted Seamon and Izzy Arlik (both '34), but Huey is too busy to see Norton.

Debate with Rutgers at Park Ridge, (Continued on Page 3)

Fr. Robert White To Speak On "Ideals" This Evening

Marty Curran Will Play For Senior Formal

George Mendall Heads Committee For Annual Affair

DANCE TO BE HELD COMING SATURDAY

The Senior class will extend its hospitality to the undergraduates at its annual Senior Formal at Chase Hall Saturday night, April 27th. This will be the final social activity of the graduating class that is open to the rest of the college. A limited number of reservations are available.

A colorful evening has been planned with predominance of lavender and green decorations forming an effective background for the new spring gowns. Particularly unusual dance orders are to be provided.

The committee has secured the music of Marty Curran for the evening. Curran has one of the outstanding travelling bands in New England. He has been featured this past winter at many colleges, the Maine Shriners' Ball, and at several Boston debutante parties. This past summer he played at a prominent resort at Rangleys.

The committee in charge is headed by George Mendall. Others assisting are Charlotte McKenney, Margaret Hoxley, Vergil Valicenti, and Frank Peniston. Reservations may be made with any of the committee. The charge is \$2.50 per couple.

Ray W. Stetson Takes First In Speech Contest

Wins \$50 Prize For Oration on Peace At Colby

Ray Stetson '35, honor student at Bates, was awarded the first prize of \$50 in the annual state oratorical contest on the subject of Peace. The contest was held at a regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Waterville last Monday night.

Stetson's subject was "Can We Have Peace?" The other speakers were Edward John Gurney, Jr., a senior at Colby, and Kendrick Sparrow, a Maine senior. Gurney's subject was "A Constructive Program of Peace." Sparrow spoke on "Let's Climb Fences."

These three speakers were chosen as the outstanding orators in their respective colleges in preliminary contests. Last year Richard Stetson, Bates '34, won second prize, and two years ago Frank Murray, Bates '34, won first honors.

This year's winner is a member of the varsity debating squad. This spring he has served as debating coach for several nearby high schools, and one of these, Oxford, will compete in the semi-finals of the Maine Interscholastic Debating League on Friday. He is carrying on his honor work in the field of Government. He has been a member of both the Christian Service and Politics Clubs.

Debaters Receive Speaking Honors

Last Saturday evening William Greenwood '36 and Charles Mabey '36, accompanied by Prof. Brooks Quimby, drove to Kents Hill Seminary where they participated in a debate with a team from Boston University. The subject was: Resolved, that the several States would adopt legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense.

The speeches of the Bates and Boston University debaters will be published in the next annual issue of the Debaters' Annual. Bates will thus be given national recognition once again in debating circles.

Lecturer Is Professor Of Criminal Law At Catholic University In Washington

WAS ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY—RECEIVED HIGH TRIBUTE ON RETIRING

Is National Chaplain Of American Legion, Now Active Member Of That Organization

Fr. Robert J. White, nationally known author, formerly a prominent Massachusetts lawyer, and now Professor of Criminal Law and Legal Ethics at Catholic University in Washington, has been secured through the co-operative efforts of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and will address a Bates audience tonight, April 17th, in the Chapel at 7 P. M. His subject will be "Our Changing Ideals."

Fr. White has had a distinguished career in many varied fields. He made an imposing service record overseas during the war and has since been active in American Legion affairs. He served as a lawyer in Massachusetts for seven years. In 1937 he took up his studies again and prepared himself for his present position as Professor of Criminal Law and Legal Ethics at Catholic University. He has contributed two valuable volumes to legal literature.

Known in Maine The father is well known here in Maine as he has been a summer resident in Old Orchard for several years. While he is in Lewiston, he is to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Libbey, Main St., Lewiston. Mr. Libbey is a trustee of Bates.

Fr. White will be one of the first Roman Catholic priests to speak at Bates in some years, and his lecture will mark another step forward in progressive and liberal thought on this campus. The story is told that during the war he made a vow before a certain battle that if he came out alive, he would become a priest, and thus he comes before us.

Varied Career The developments of his career are interesting and lend further dignity and prestige to the man. He received his A.B. degree from Harvard University in 1915 and entered the Law School of that institution, where he remained until he enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve Force on May 5, 1917.

He was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, Junior Grade, and Senior Grade. He saw special service in the United States, England, France, Italy, Russia, and Yugoslavia. He was discharged from the service in 1919, and then resumed his studies at Harvard Law School and received the LL.B. degree in 1920.

Prominent Lawyer Before becoming a priest he had distinguished himself as the Massachusetts lawyer, where he was Assistant District Attorney of Middlesex County, the largest county in Massachusetts. Of his service as a lawyer and prosecutor for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, his superior, District Attorney Bushnell, wrote him when he decided to abandon law for the priest hood: "I consider you one of the best who has ever served the public of this state."

Whitefield High Wins Debate Title

Vincent Blake, Groveton, James Lawlor, Sanford Best Speakers

Whitefield High School won the interscholastic debating championship of New Hampshire in the finals of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League last Friday evening. Vincent Blake of Groveton High School and James Lawlor of Sanborn Seminary were tied for the best speaker of the tournament, so both speakers were awarded scholarships.

Eugene Foster, one of the debaters from Groveton, is a brother of Joyce Foster '35, a member of the Senior Class, and assistant director of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League.

Education Question Other schools participating in the finals were Sanborn Seminary, Hopkinton High School, and Groveton High School. The subject was: Resolved, That the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for Public, Elementary, and Secondary Education. Roy Cascarden, a Bates graduate of the class of 1930 and now principal of Groveton High School, accompanied the Groveton team.

Student Officials Before the debates the officials and the debaters met in the upper assembly hall of Chase Hall where they were given instructions and assignments to rooms by Margaret Perkins '35 and Lillian Bean '35.

The chairmen in charge of the debates were: Margaret Perkins '35, Isabella Fleming '36, Harriett Durkee '37 and Margaret McKusick '37. The faculty judges were: Professors Paul Bartlett, Robert Berkelman, Angelo Bertocci, George Chase, Fred Knapp, Fred Pomeroy and Paul Whitbeck. The student judges were: Priscilla Heath '36, Irving Isaacson '36, Edmund Muskie '36 and Ray Stetson '35.

Whitefield Wins After the debates Prof. Brooks Quimby was in a quandary as to which team was the winner, for the negative team from Groveton and White-

field had been awarded the decision and in each case by a two to one vote. Prof. Quimby solved the problem by giving the award to the team whose speakers had the highest rating. The debaters from Whitefield High School, Carol House, Emmett Baldie, Betty Stevens and Ashley Nevers, had the highest number of judges votes, so Whitefield was awarded the championship cup.

Morey Expresses Thanks For Student Co-operation

To the undergraduates: Thanks so much for your enthusiastic co-operation in connection with the lists asked for during Easter vacation. Dave Morey.

Massachusetts in this capacity. You have neither feared nor favored any man or men and have demonstrated in the office not only a character of the highest, but exceptional ability and conscientious effort as well."

Becomes Priest Father White gave up the practice of the law in 1927 and entered the Sulpician Seminary in Washington, D. C. In 1929 he received the degree Bachelor of Sacred Theology from the Catholic University of America. Two years later the degree Bachelor of Canon Law was given him by this same university and in 1934 the degree Doctor of Canon Law was awarded him.

He has served on the Faculty of the School of Law of the Catholic University as Professor of Criminal Law and Legal Ethics since the fall of 1929. In the fall of 1934, Father White contributed a noteworthy book to legal literature when "The Lawyer and His Profession" appeared. This was his second publication, the first, "The Legal Effects of Ante-Nuptial Promises," having been published in the spring of that same year.

Active in Legion In addition to these duties, Father White has found time to participate actively in the work of the American Legion. In 1931 he was elected Dept. Chaplain of the high honor of National Chaplain for 1933-34.

In recognition of his splendid accomplishments while serving in this capacity, the Legion nominated him as the American Vice-President of the FIDAC, which is the world organization of the Allied ex-service men. The Annual Congress of that organization, held in London last fall, acted on the nomination and elected him to the office, wherein he is now serving.

Whitcomb Makes Amazing Discovery At Commons Willard Whitcomb, well known entomologist of the freshman class, solved a perplexing problem Monday. Fellow students, finding a small living object in their soup, conferred with Whitcomb, suggesting that it might be a "soup-bug."

He, however, returned the compliment by assuring them it was a hum-bug. Later he correctly identified the specimen.

Welcome Is Given New Stu. G. Board

The new board of the women's Student Government Association was welcomed by the old board at a joint meeting held in the Women's Locker Building Thursday, April 11. In the gym, which was attractively decorated with spring flowers, supper was served at 6:00 P. M. Following supper there was a short business meeting at which plans for next year's work were discussed.

Lillian Bean '35 read the financial report for the past year. Catherine Condon, retiring president, read a list of resolutions prepared for next year. After the old board had retired, Edith Milliken '36 incoming president, and Dean Clark spoke to the new board, outlining the duties of the board, and the program for the year. Guests for the occasion were: Dean Clark, Miss Metcalfe, and Mrs. Haskell. The committee in charge of the meeting was: Lenore Murphy '36, chairman; Ruth Coan '36; and Eleanor Glover '36. Currier and Simpson were the caterers.

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THE BATES STUDENT

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As We Begin

IT IS customary for the new leadership of any undertaking or institution to step into control with great ambitions. This is one thing which we are not doing. We expect to do the best that we are capable of along the lines that changing conditions seem to make advisable. As for now, however, we state no policy. We endorse no beliefs. We make no promises. We only assure you of the best that we are capable of along the ways directed by opportunity.

To the new officials who are taking over their positions on all campus organizations at this time we would like to offer similar advice. Decide to carry on moderately, genuinely, and opportunely. Let the existing conditions and those that come determine your actions as they arrive. Before we generalize too long, let us take some specific example of what we mean.

The campus literary publication has a brand-new set of controllers. How vain, how collegiate it would be for them to declare themselves prepared to make their coming works of art the finest that have ever come off a Bates literary press. Not that we deny that it may be. It always has that possibility. But that is not for the editors to worry about.

The literary editor's only problem is to work along, select wisely, criticize carefully, etc., and bring out as good a publication as their means and abilities permit. Then if the result is the "best ever," why well and good. If not there are no hang-over Pollyanna promises to strike back upon the controllers with that most painful of accusations—failure to live up to expectations.

"Strikes, Demonstrations, Etc."

THAT the majority of college students do not relish the notion of participating in armed combat is evident—very much so. The "Literary Digest" poll indicated that rather intelligent stand quite conclusively. Likewise did the "demonstrations" and "peace strikes" of last week.

Other things were also indicated. It was shown that college students are just as anxious to get out of a 11:00 class and whoop it up for peace if need be as was expected. Also evident was the indifferent ignorance in some instances of the peace fighters about the real facts in the troubled international situations. "We won't fight—we shan't fight—cannon fodder for the guns of capital—those fair angelic arms of peace—" they shouted.

Many college folks are sufficiently eager to yell "rah-rah" toward the vague altar of peace: too few have any real comprehension of the confusing and deep-seated factors making up the real causes of probable conflict.

In some instances riots occurred, eggs flew from zealous hands; arrests were made of impassioned orators. Some commentators suggest that crowds which become incensed to violence over peace would be as easily stirred in the interest of war. And isn't it rather inconsistent that peace-lovers will fight for peace without the least embarrassment. Something like the minister who when his tire finally came off after he had offered up a silent prayer, looked blankly at it and exclaimed, "Well, I'll be—"

We do not mean to speak only destructively. Yet we cannot but feel that most of our peace programs are falling far short of their mark. They all mean well, you say, but to mean well is just to mean well, which means nothing.

The thing to be encouraged is factual knowledge. As our speakers last Friday emphasized, as comprehensive as possible information about the multiple problems and situations of each nation on the world's stage. The view point of each in regard to the rest. A knowledge of each economic straits; racial conflicts, etc. To love peace, to worship co-operation, are fine virtues but plain factual knowledge is the greatest virtue of all.

The worst sin in this situation (and in most others) is none other than plain honest ignorance. Let us strive to remedy this rather than excite our sensitive emotions with hazy notions of waving lilies and flocks of white doves flying.

Uncle Pepys On The Stand

THE other day someone told us that a gossip column was a disgrace to any college paper. We had thought of it in many ways but indeed never in that light. As a matter of fact we don't agree with the accusation at all.

People love to be entertained. As most of the things that happen to us are so far from entertaining, it would seem to be our duty to aid this entertaining as much as possible. We believe it true that on the whole the Pepys column is the first thing read in the "Student" by a good majority of its subscribers. It is likewise true that it is read more diligently, studied more carefully than other portions of our paper. Why is this all true? Because the material found in a gossip column is enjoyed and furnishes a little entertainment.

If it were true that the entertainment of some had to be the injury of others we would reconsider its fairness. As it is, however, the column has not made a practice of stinging without cause. Uncle Pepys has not punctured bubbles where they didn't exist.

A not-to-be overlooked function of a personal column is that of being an indirect and rather harmless substitute for hazing, correction rides, and disciplinary hair-cuts. There are those in every group who possess tendencies which are very obnoxious to other people. Any column which can forcefully bring these undesirable qualities to the attention of the offenders serves a thankful purpose.

So we stand behind the Uncle Pepys writings and assure you that his observations will be yours for the reading as long as your Uncle can make his pen slur.

"Elected To Serve"

IN THE last issue of the student newspaper the new Council President made a statement of policy. It was not revolutionary. It was sane, moderate and intelligent—as it should be.

The tribute to the retiring President was one most justified and one to which we would add our sincere endorsement. It would indeed be a worthy accomplishment for future Presidents "to serve the student body as well as he has." The introduction of open-meetings is a movement which will make known whether the students really have so many grievances or constructive suggestions which they would like to make known to the Council as is rumored. If true, the open meetings ought to serve a good purpose. If not, criticism on this score will at least be silenced.

The role of the Student Council can be one of great, though not always apparent to all, importance. The extent of its usefulness is determined not so much by any specific attribute in the Constitution as the quality of men which make up a majority on it.

We believe this year's Council to be led by, and for the most part, made up of, representative and capable men. We are therefore confident that their term in office should be one of worth and satisfaction to the undergraduate body which they have been elected to serve.

The Retiring Editor

AS A RULE, rose petals will not be sprinkled in these columns. In this instance, however, we feel the exception is justified. It is our pleasurable duty to pay tribute to the editorship from which we assume the "Student" this week. We realize that personal remarks are not always wisest but hope in this case they will not be misunderstood.

Perhaps no "Student" editor ever took office under greater fire than did the retiring editor last spring. Perhaps no "Student" editor ever took office with less of special preparation for the office than he. Yet finally (and we speak sincerely) few have finished a year's editorship more creditably, more competently, more in student good-favor than did this same editor.

We would in turn compliment him for having achieved a respected standing in that group which comes into being upon the mutual recognition of undercurrent but powerful good-fellowship. Out of this portion of college experience develop qualities and friendly values which will endure beyond all other achievements of an educational career.

"Bates And The Financial Drought"

We quote the following editorial from the "Washington Post" of March 20th:

No statistics are needed to tell the average man that the most heavily endowed schools have suffered most during the depression. But something more than a statistician is called for—a lover of learning is required—to see the implications of this economic fact. There is real cause for congratulation in the continued prosperity of those alma matres which largely depend on their tuition fees.

Broadly speaking, the big universities have been the victims of depreciated endowment funds while the small colleges have escaped such financial drought. And this while the former group have made by far the greater efforts to meet the supposed demands of our practical era, have enlarged their technical and business schools and let their "art courses" decline, whereas in the latter group are found the remaining fortresses of what used to be called "the humanities."

To cite examples of the first sort would be to mention the names largest in any day's educational news. Typical among the second sort is Bates College: it has an enrollment of less than 700 men and women; while conducted with a careful consideration of expenses, it sends more graduates into New England's teaching army than any other college thereabouts. Since its foundation in 1864, Bates has paid its way almost entirely by its earnings; yet it is preeminently an "arts college," and one of its most popular courses (an elective course) is classical Greek.

Perhaps the missionaries of mechanization have, after all, somewhat over-estimated their successes. Perhaps there endure within the desert of technicality oases of what even Matthew Arnold and Charles William Eliot would have admitted to be genuine culture. And perhaps those oases may finally make the desert blossom.

GUEST EDITORIAL

An Appreciation Of Bates

THE two chapel speeches, "patches on the pants" and "paternalism," now famous in student and faculty circles, are remarkable because they illustrate two outstanding qualities of Bates. They are remarkable when other institutions are lost in the effeminacy of golf and expensive proms. They are more remarkable in the day when other institutions have substituted scholarship under guidance as the inspiration for study in place of a system of rewards and penalties. Elsewhere, it has been recognized that the era of the small college as a democratic institution safe for the morals and character of the students from Podunk Center is passed. From my own point of view "patches on the pants" is a desirable symbol and a desirable reality to preserve as long as it means a working class democratic spirit. As desirable as it is to preserve the essence of democracy it is desirable to replace the spirit of paternalism with a limited amount of guidance in individual work.

But most of the students fool themselves with their own arguments. The majority of students or the noisy minority of students do not want to be placed on their own responsibilities. If it were not for paternalism most of them would have to work harder. The individuals maladjusted to a system of paternalism have developed a lot of specious arguments against the system as intellectual rationalizations of a motive which in most cases is laziness, or a desire to get drunk and raise general hell. There was plenty of this spirit behind the "revolution" of last spring. What might have been a move toward functional control of the college was barely prevented from becoming a free for all of personalities and there it ended.

This imputation of base motives to the movement against paternalism, does not, however, answer the arguments which are advanced against it, and they are generally formulated not by those who proclaim these arguments most loudly, but formulated by those individuals who really understand and are ready to assume responsibility for their own work. There are few enough of these individuals, but that is no reason why the standards of mediocrity should be entrenched.

The other quality exemplified by Bates in distinction from other colleges—the democratic working class spirit—is small consolation to one who is really interested by seeing our economic order transformed by its light. This spirit at Bates wastes itself before becoming a movement which is radically critical of a capitalist order too heavy with wealth. Talk about chapel and student control of their affairs is so much piffle when compared with the important problems of the world. In spite of what the able exponent of individualism said in chapel the economic order suffers from too much rather than too little rugged individualism. There is opposition to the formation of a liberal club on campus, there is a general air of intolerance, but it would be worth while for a few individuals with "patches on their pants" to discover the reason for it and proceed to organize the students against the continuance of such a state of affairs.

Donald Smith, Bates '34.

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

STUDENT STRIKE
 American colleges and universities saw 150,000 students revolt last week against war. Its effect upon the world seems outwardly at least to have been negligible. But it is not pacifism that the public condemns. All clear thinking people are united in their abhorrence of war. Rather, was it the fear of communism that brought out indications of public antipathy. We think it, indeed, deplorable that sincere advocates of peace did allow such an opportunity for expression to provide propaganda. The well meaning college participants should by no means be criticized for such a stand in a question that vitally affects the lives and futures of every man and woman.

STRESS ACCORDS
 Italy, France, and England closed last Saturday their history making conference—in full agreement on ways to save Europe from war. Following Hitler's dramatic decision to rearm the Reich, the heads of the three great Western European countries—Benito Mussolini of Italy, Pierre Flandin of France, and Ramsay MacDonald of England—met face to face to talk over Europe's prospects for peace. Germany, too, is elated over the outcome of the parley at Stresa. At last, the Germans believe, have her misgivings at military assistance clauses in non-aggression pacts been taken into account by the powers. After 18 hours of conference, these were the authoritative results:

(1) A German offer to enter an Eastern non-aggression pact provided she is exempt from any mutual military assistance clause. Danubian nations into conference at Rome to discuss ways of keeping little Austria independent.
 (2) Decision to support France's appeal to Geneva against Germany's treaty violation in rearming.
 (3) Approval of the principle of an air pact for immediate aerial assistance against an aggressor in Western Europe.

(4) Approval of Austrian, Hungarian, and Bulgarian rearmament to some degree yet unspecified.
 Although official confirmation was lacking, the conference was also reported agreed on a proposed Eastern Mediterranean pact linking Italy, Greece, Turkey, and Yugoslavia. France, furthermore, agreed to soften her assignment of Germany at the League of Nations Council session next Monday. In return, she would receive Britain's tacit approval of the bilateral mutual assistance pact she feels should reinforce any general security system. The French and Italian accord reached at Rome, January 7, has also been extended and amplified. In fact, an Italo-French mutual assistance pact is reported in its final stages. This, it is expected, will later be widened to bring in other Latin nations—and ultimately England. The three days of discussion were marked by a "spirit of cordiality and collaboration."

Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

We would like to spend a little time musing over that recent concert at Augusta. To begin at the beginning of the program, the numbers of the Orpheus Orchestra certainly turned out to be polished and smooth. The one element of humor here occurred when Art Axelrod dropped the mute or of his trumpet during the playing of the second selection, but his recovery (with the aid of Bill Hamilton) was excellent and from where we sat it wasn't possible to see Art blush.

Jimmy Carter's solos were good and suited the range of his voice.
 Winston Keck played all of his numbers with a beautiful white handkerchief peeking out of his right suit pocket. Incidentally, we suggest that you try to count the notes that Winston plays during the course of ten seconds (from a piece like "The Patriot"). We tried and had to give up.

Beatrice Grover sang beautifully and did a very good job than the fine performance rendered at Pop Concert. It was good to see and hear George Krasner on the stage again. The old favorite "Little Red Riding Hood" and the newer "Columbus Circle" are pieces of good satire. George tells us that he will not be back at Bates for his final year. All we can say is that the incoming crop of this year and next will be losing the clean humor of a fine musician.

Ed Small well deserved the encores that he received. We caught sight of him scratching his head during a rest in one of the Orpheus numbers. Joe Smith carried out a tough routine in the occupation of accompanist. Lucille White held the audience during the playing of her piano selections.

Everyone thought that the dinner served was splendid but all of us couldn't show our appreciation by eating it. Will Betty Fosdick please return that extra half dozen of doughnuts? O'Connell, Freeman and Aldrich raided the corner drug store in search of fuel—and succeeded in stuffing some of it (the fuel) down the neck of Prof. Crafts.

The annual college concert will be given in the Bates Chapel on the evening of April 26th, at 8:00 P. M. This is the only chance that the college proper will have to view the musical organizations this semester. The price of admission is governed by the depression so that every "Ed" ought to "double" with someone on the other side of the campus. Your satisfaction guaranteed or your money singularly refunded.

Pepys Thru The Keyhole - -

This is Pepys believe it or not, it's going to be short and sweet or juicy if you say so Nils! Well, vacation is over and the horsehide is now busily buzzing all over the campus, ask Joe and the Pig or the dark "dalle" who find themselves celery holdouts now but leave that to the "Yessel" man who'll feex every thing! 'Tis rumored that T. A. Gillis wears ample protection on these balmy afternoons . . . and we hear that our red haired Madonna, none other than Charlotte the Harmon became enamoured of an Augusta Super; aw nuts. Warning to all righteous Bates men—"Construction gang at Rand Hall—Contour, Sharp left—this is Health Week . . . There's many a h-tch 'twixt lip and ditch," quoth the sprightly Dow, who, 'tis rumored is about to join the historic House of David 'cause he can't . . . The lean little Doyle, whose singular actions on the waxen floors at Chase oftentimes annoys us, is filling in for Spear—get the point? . . . Well, we'll send you a Bill . . . Who is 'erbert, my rollicking companion d'un autre soil? A couple of our local apple knockers will pursue the small white pellet at Brunswick in the Brunswick Open. None other than the niblick twins, Tel and Link . . . Probably because it's Holy Week, Orman has been Neeling more than ever of late . . . And now Pistachew, hands off that sophomore location . . . Benito Mussolini poisons Ivy with the mail gauntlet which the coy and winsome Winston Miss fears little . . . "What's coked with me," said "Flip" as Benjie churned the phosphate . . . Better sit down for this fast one straight from Washington—a daring card, "Uncle Pepys is full of Boloney" . . . Sawyer now commutes: Sharlie only mutes, close harmony, what? . . . Yee olyde Uncle Samuele Pepyse begges to tell youe that hee will shakee a righte nimbley legge at Chase on Sattee, Chitee, come fly day. And that to you Charleye Pendleton . . . Contrary to first page headline, the Senior Dance will be held a week from this coming Saturday . . . And 'tis said that Dayton V. Taylor said he spent the dearest Sunday in many a moon this last weekend . . . For those who care, the track story on page four came from the foaming pen of Barney the Marquis . . . Ask Doris "What does a rabbit do?" And is the comparison unfair? . . . Cross section of Miss F. Isaacson—A shrug and a question mark; Eek! . . . Doc Greenwood says he took the wrong course . . . The 4 Players presenting Doll's House—Dolls Isent . . . And that classy amateur Caps the gramin but gets the hook . . . Amazing exploit of Raxie, the Duarte lad, rides but from Boston to Lewiston—no hands, and practically gagged . . . Dr. Dirty Greig makes Hayden at Chase on Saturday last . . . Who's being taken for a ride, Perkins or McNally? . . . And gentle reader, these remarks herein are of the most subtle variety. —as Stone said to Madden "Get my hat" . . . John Leard at the Sports Editor . . . That passionate dispenser of mush and love, J. Ryan, was rudely disturbed during his ardent pursuit of Cupid while on the bus; too much light on the subject . . . We got what it tex, say Harry, Mill, and Art . . . Quote Bucky, that big sacrificial heart, "Easy on the females from Cheney—They just can't stand this smut."

Did you hear about the weeny weeny adventure of Dorrance and Frank? . . . J. Gross carries new stock of chests, but there's no hope, girls . . . C. McKenney's ardent passion, another White man was barred from her door by? . . . The buxom, roly-poly, youth known as Tubby Garrity . . . Pancho MacBane still clings to Wildroot and don't confuse that Pancho with a raincoat; And so adieu my critical friends and my abject apologies for any personal sleights but do at the same time remember this is not a "personal" column but merely one to amuse the more glib members of this frousy campus!

Uncle Sam Pepys.

What advertisers will do. A cheap hamburger shop in Minn. displays picture of the great Minn. grid team. Underneath the photo lies the caption: "It is a pleasure to record practically every man in the photo eats hamburger with frequency a fluency. If they clean up as they have on a partial diet of hamburger what couldn't they do if they went 100%!"

Some extracts from exam return at University of California: "I love to sit in a quiet wood and commune with God." "The men were tossed and battered into unconsciousness." "Browning believes that one moment of real love is worth a lifetime of purity." "Romeo refused to fight cause he had just married Tybalt cousin and it is not natural for a man to pick a quarrel or take on after such circumstances." "We use the scope to get better visions of certain obstacles"—Not bad.

Eds at the University of Wisconsin aren't very trusting souls—to test their loves the boys telephone each other's girl friends asking for date. The girls made a fair record. They accepted the new dates, three would not go out with strangers, and 10 evaded with alibi. One was already out on another date.

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The States Grabbing Off Federal Funds

When the FERA law was passed by Congress back in 1933 it was understood that the states and municipalities were to pay a reasonable proportion of the relief expenses. Actually, from January to September, 1934, only seven states in the nation met as much as one-half of their relief costs. These were Atlantic and New England States.

In 29 States Uncle Sam contributed 70 per cent while in 14 he gave 90 per cent and more. For instance Alabama got 96 per cent federal funds, Mississippi 94.1, Arkansas 96.8, Tennessee 98. A strange fact in connection with these expenditures is that instead of decreasing as business and employment pick up, relief expenses have increased.

Plans were made for the Sp-Cabin party, to take place sometime in May. The program was in charge of P. Cilla Heath '36, Chairman of the Program Committee. The theme was "Life and poetry of the late Ed Arlington Robinson. Dennis Suter '37 spoke on his life and read selections from him. Owen Dodson talked briefly on the obsequies and burial of the famous poet.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By Bernice Winston

Co-eds at the University of California leaped at the chance to be women, to pay—but also take. Ticket sales for the first annual "leap week" dance, which the co-eds agreed to pay way and to assume all escort privileges, were better than ever before. University of Vermont is also giving the girls a chance to humor their pressed desires. The fair sex are escorting the men to a dance. This week put some eds down a peg or two.

The Dean of Amherst College is announcing the plans of the Fraternity Dance Committee approved by him. Stated that the guests from Mount Holyoke and Smith may be brought in private cars, BUT the fraternity giving the dance must make arrangements with some taxi company for the guests' return to Smith and Mount Holyoke. And strange as it may seem their dances must stop at 11:15 P. M. also.

Shirley Temple, juvenile screen stress, will use her "Bright Eyes" determine the six most beautiful girls at Louisiana Tech.

Sally Rand, renowned for her dancing at the World's Fair was a student in the Columbia University school of journalism. The U. of Cal. had another bright idea—students who received all \$5.00 from their tuition fees. They would be an incentive especially they need money as badly as many Bates students do—or think they do. In the Ohio State penitentiary there are 131 college graduates—at least they are not listed in the ranks of the unemployed.

At Rhode Island State, the profs take great pleasure in locking the classroom doors, seven minutes after 4 hours—no late comers are admitted—thus no alibis, not even a very important conference with Prexy. Would our cuts go at that rate!

The April Fool joke of Rhode Island students fell flat, when they tried to break up the faculty's gourmet dinner by shutting off the power. However, no success, some bright prof had brought along candles. (Not minded?)

A few of the bands playing the college junior proms—Villanova, Isham Jones, Rhode Island State, Casa Loma, Colby, Meyer Davis, Tufts, Fletcher Henderson, Bates? . . .

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E. A. Robinson Subject Of Spofford Meeting

Tuesday evening in Libbey Forum Spofford Club held its first meeting under the newly elected officers. They are Roger Fredland '36, president, Owen Dodson '36, vice-president, Dorothy Kimball '35 is the retiring president. A special election was held to resolve the tie on the secretary-treasurer position.

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A Great Poet Passes On; Edwin Arlington Robinson

By John Ciardi

With the death of Edwin Arlington Robinson, on April 6 last, America lost not only one of the foremost poets of the contemporary scene but one who stands high in any enumeration of poets of all ages.

His life may well be taken as an inspiration by many of us. The guiding principle of his life is neatly contained in the following reply to a friend's question concerning his poetry: "I don't know whether I am a great poet or not. Time alone can tell about that. But I do know that I have never consciously injured anyone. And that at least is something."

In public he was extremely shy. He would not address an audience for any consideration. This shyness we can easily accredit to the fact that he was partially deaf. The sensitive poet's spirit was keenly aware of this fact and consequently he preferred solitude or at best the company of a few close friends.

There is nothing in his life that in any way approaches the lavish. His manner of living was of the simplest. Even when he found himself in possession of the, to him, enormous sum of \$20,000—the result of his Pulitzer Prize money and of the huge sale of "Tristram", which sold into 75,000 copies the first year—he retained the absolute simplicity of his former life. Mr. Robinson was born at Head Tide, Maine, in 1869 but in the following year the family moved to Gardiner which he later immortalized as the "Tillbury Town" of many of his poems. He attended Harvard from 1891-1893 when he was forced to leave at the death of his father. Later he settled in New York where he worked as timekeeper on a subway construction job until his poetry brought him to the attention of Theodore Roosevelt, then President, who secured him a position as clerk in the New York Customs House after he had refused a consulate in Mexico.

In 1922 he received the Pulitzer Prize for poetry with his "Collected Poems". He repeated in 1925 with "The Man Who Died Twice" and again in 1927 with "Tristram".

Coram library is in possession of a fine list of his works which may be strongly recommended to any one who has an interest in beautiful poetry. The volumes that may be found in the library stacks are: "Collected Poems", "The Man Who Died Twice", "The Man Against the Sky", "Matthias at the Door", "Merlin", "Nicomachus", "Tallfer", "The Three Taverns", "The Town Down the River", and "Tristram".

Perhaps no more appropriate epitaph can be found than the following lines from "Flammonde", one of his better known poems:

"We cannot know how much we learn From those who never will return, Until a flash of unforeseen Remembrance on what has been."

Mr. Robinson was born at Head Tide, Maine, in 1869 but in the following year the family moved to Gardiner which he later immortalized as the "Tillbury Town" of many of his poems. He attended Harvard from 1891-1893 when he was forced to leave at the death of his father. Later he settled in New York where he worked as timekeeper on a subway construction job until his poetry brought him to the attention of Theodore Roosevelt, then President, who secured him a position as clerk in the New York Customs House after he had refused a consulate in Mexico.

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Travelling Debater's Diary Received

(Continued from Page 1)

ton. Dinner at Macina's with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Canham, while Frances Walker of the cast of "Life Begins at 8:40" at a nearby table smiles for Pop.

Sun., March 31—
Fuller stays in Washington while we take one last look at the cherry blossoms. Plenty of rain and we decide to spend the night at Williamsburg, Va., the home of William and Mary. Many of the buildings have been restored to give the town a pre-Revolutionary atmosphere while some of the streets have not been improved since Capt. John Smith's historic debate with the Indians.

Mon., April 1—
Across the Jamestown Ferry and into the Sunless South. The rain stops, however, as we cross the state line and head for Raleigh, N. C. A warm welcome at North Carolina State College and a debate in the evening with two of the champion orators in the district. We find, among other things, that in the South the proposition for debate is known as a query.

Tues., April 2—
After seeing the North Carolina legislature in action we go to Wake Forest where there is only one co-ed but some excellent debaters. We watch the Wake Forest nine defeat Elon, 5-2, with the temperature close to 90 degrees, while ex-head waiter Norton samples baked hominy and barbecue pork to see if they ought to be included on the commons menu.

Wed., April 3—
"Carolina Moon, Keep Smiling" is our theme song as we head for Rock Hill, S. C. At the state line we hear that two farmers with three-foot beards and patched pants have been debating for 59 years as to whether Andrew Jackson was born in North or South Carolina. Jones invites them both to come to Bates while Norton gets lost in Charlotte. At Winthrop College 1,500 of the most beautiful girls south of Lewiston demonstrate their justly famous southern hospitality and we have the privilege of seeing all 1,500 assembled for lunch in one dining hall.

Arms and men feature the debate in the afternoon with emphasis on the arms, although my colleagues insist that the real feature is my Yankee accent. We learn that the young ladies are not allowed to leave the campus.

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after six P. M., and we are certainly sorry for the young men in the neighborhood.

Arriving in Columbia, S. C., in time for dinner we find that our debate with the University of South Carolina is to be at the Columbia College for Women. At the Women's College, however, because of a slight misunderstanding there is no audience to greet us, but we are not to be disappointed for the woman in charge tells us that in 15 minutes we will be greeted by the 50 prettiest girls in the state. Needless to say, we are not disappointed and we go to bed in the college infirmary that night our new theme song is "Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day."

Thurs., April 4—
We meet the governor and visit a session of the South Carolina legislature. We learn that the debating team is a training school for the House of Representatives since five students are now serving as legislators and attending college at the same time. They have all been active as debaters and one of them is the youngest legislator in the United States. The House votes to adjourn to go to a polo game and we adjourn to Brunswick, Ga., to spend the night.

Fri., April 5—
Our first stop in Florida, the land of orange juice and honey. We go to Gainesville for a debate with the University of Florida, and although we lose the decision we find the campus one of the most beautiful we have visited. Throughout the South we notice it is a common practice to allow the students in the law school, even if they are college graduates, to participate in the regular debates.

Sat., April 6—
At Ocala, Fla., we visit Silver Springs—"Nature's Underwater Fairyland." After seeing the snakes, turtles, fish, alligators, and a few bathers, we go to St. Augustine to see the old fort, oldest house in the United States, and a few more historic landmarks.

Sun., April 7—
Daytona Beach is our first stop and here we find Pepper Martin and other St. Louis ball players riding bicycles up and down the sand speedway that sometimes is used by Major Campbell. From Daytona we go to Winter Park, where Rollins College, the oldest in

Florida and easily the most publicized in the South, is located.

Mon., April 8—
After seeing the many points of interest in Winter Park we have dinner with Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Pierce and Norton proves to be almost as good a horseshoe player as the Rollins debating coach. We find that the mascot of the Rollins team is a pet crow, and he is really something to crow about.

Tues., April 9—
Today we are in the pink—thanks to the Florida sun. Although red in face we enjoy a debate as well as a reception at the home of Winslow Anderson (Bates graduate who is now Dean of Rollins). A visit to a Philosophy Class proves to us that Rollins is more than a glorified Country Club, despite rumors to the contrary.

Wed., April 10—
At Miami University we debate in the city's open air auditorium where President Roosevelt was shot at a little more than two years ago. In the evening we see "Death Takes Holiday" presented by the Miami dramatic group, and then we prepare for a holiday, for tomorrow we are to cross the famous Tamiami Trail.

Thurs., April 11—
We are in the midst of the Everglades when pop (not Jones) goes the car, and we are stranded some thirty miles from a garage. The Everglades is wonderful to behold and the walking is great, but the sun is also hot. The next few hours we spend enjoying the wonders of nature (including some famous dead fish) and in limping from one garage to the next, but we do not arrive in Tampa until after midnight, which is much too late for our debate.

Fri., April 12—
The headlines in the Tampa paper read:
BATES TEAM LOSES
ARGUMENT TO CAR;
DEBATE CANCELLED

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WEATHER
YEAR
Warmest Day—(45.67) (Mar. 17)
Warmest Hour—(58.00) (Mar. 17)
Coldest Day—(-4.66) (Jan. 27)
Coldest Hour—(-25.0) (Jan. 28)
Forecast record for 1935
Forecast record for date

	Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather
April 8	37.29	46	28	
April 9	42.42	52	30	
April 10	42.21	52	35	
April 11	39.66	52	30	
April 12	34.92	43	28	
April 13	37.50	40	33	
April 14	41.75	49	36	

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA
Temperature To date Average + or -
April 37.44 41.527 -57.21
Year 24.17 25.21 -108.80
Precipitation (inches) April 0.87 3.50 -0.75a
Year 13.23 15.18 -1.95
Snowfall (inches) April 0.00 6.13 -2.89a
Year 85.00 63.90 +21.10
Seasonal 97.25 65.63 +11.62
a—Deficiency or excess in the future will be figured on the basis of the number of days elapsed and represents a proportionate amount of the monthly average.

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THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935

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BY PEGGY ANDREWS

This year a Garnet and Black competition is being run off in bowling for all those who signed as wishing to compete. The average of the whole Garnet and whole Black team is taken each day and will be averaged at the end of the competition for the final results. For Monday the average for the Garnets was 69—For Blacks 67½. For Wednesday the Garnets averaged 69½, the Blacks 68½. Pretty close!

The scores for Monday were:

B. Bray	91
E. Sherry	86
P. Walker	85

The scores for Wednesday were:

Breitmozer	95
G. Wing	89
V. Blanchard	86

—W.A.A.—

Next week we start in spring activities! Tennis, speedball and archery on Rand Field, and swimming and Life Saving at the Auburn Y Pool. W. A. A. is giving credit for speedball, tennis and archery. It is also offering riding to anyone who wishes to pay 75 cents—the Physical Education Department not being financially able to offer it this spring.

Health week is in full swing. Posture is being stressed, but you may be sure other phases are not being neglected! Not with Kitty Thomas in charge. Other sub-committees are in charge of the following people:

A. Keane—Fashion Show
M. Ham—Morning Hike
M. Thorpe—Assembly and Skit
R. Webber—Food and Movies
E. Craft—Song Contest
M. Melcher—Friday night
M. Andrews—Posture
P. Bray—Daily reminder of posture

Spring Schedules

BASEBALL	
April 19	Bowdoin (Exhibition) at Lewiston
April 26	Boston College at Boston
April 27	Holy Cross at Worcester
May 2	Colby at Lewiston
May 4	Lewiston Buccaneers at Lewiston
May 8	University of Maine at Lewiston
May 10	Colby at Lewiston
May 13	University of Maine at Orono
May 15	Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 18	Colby at Waterville
May 22	University of Maine at Orono
May 25	Northeastern at Lewiston
May 28	Bowdoin at Lewiston
May 30	Bowdoin at Brunswick
TRACK	
May 4	M. I. T. at Cambridge
May 11	State Meet at Lewiston
May 18	Maine-New Hampshire at Lewiston
May 24-25	New England at Portland
May 31-June 1	I. C. A. A. at Cambridge

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SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

Once more the football managers will be cleaning off the jerseys and storing them away until the fall as the major part of the spring drill is over. Last Friday the two squads were put through a scrimmage as the climax of the practice and now the work will continue only informally for men not out for other sports. The whole spring practice was a great success and the work of several of the men in the scrimmage very promising. Besides giving the coaches a chance to look over a flock of material and work on the individuals separately with Seniors proving a great help there was a considerable amount of new plays given. These plays were well executed for the most part in the game and should be something for Bates rivals to worry about next fall. Laterals and forwards will be prominent in a wide open attack which will follow out the new offense started last fall.

Among the more promising candidates that showed up well were:

Dick Loomis, Dayt Taylor, and Ernie Robinson at guard, Alonzo Conant, Bob Aldrich, Fred Martin, Joe Biernacki, Don Gautier, Joe Malard, and Bengie Carlin at tackle, and Max Eaton, Ted Wellman, and Burt Reed at end. In the backfield the quarterback position seemed well fortified with Frank Manning, Brud Morin, and Carl Amrein doing the calling. Two lightweight halves who showed a remarkable ability to take it were Johnny Molloy and Omar King, both freshmen. Paul Berkeley and Merle McCluskey were great both offensively and defensively at fullback, while Charlie Markell and Doc Healey stood out at half positions.

Recently a local paper carried an All-Time Bates football team. The selections stirred up a great deal of interest and the old fans started sending in their own private opinions about the "greats of Bates." Bill Guiney '23 was the most recent player to make the team but many of the later stars, more familiar to the students now, made the second team. Ben White '31 and Red Long '30 were second choice guards, while Bill Stone, George Mendall, and Charlie Paige of last fall's team all received second team berths. Royce Purinton '00, father of Royce '35, was captain at quarterback. Oliver Cutts '96, present athletic director, was in at tackle. The story went "there never was, nor never will be another tackle like Ollie Cutts, who later went to Harvard, and practically single-handed licked Yale. Whether he was on the rush line or in the old tandem formation, Cutts was absolutely unstoppable. He was sheer dynamite. Ask Yale and Harvard men of 1901." Ralph Hunt '08 and Dennett Richardson '00 at guard and end respectively were two of the biggest favorites with the commentators and evidently were really great players.

TENNIS	
May 1	Colby at Lewiston
May 8	University of Maine at Lewiston
May 13	Bowdoin at Lewiston
May 15	University of Maine at Orono
May 18	Colby at Waterville
May 20-22	State Meet at Lewiston

Charlie Caldwell, head football coach at Williams, will coach the Bates football team at the summer session this year. Caldwell was an All-American back for Princeton in 1924 and then spent the next four years under Roper at the same school. In 1929 he went to Williams and since then has won three "little three" championships. The school will be held from July 8th to July 26th inclusive and will consist of lectures in the mornings and practice in the afternoons. The practice sessions will be an innovation. The college has also placed the entire football equipment at the disposal of the school. Gilbert F. Loeb, athletic director at Colby, will head the department of physical education.

Golf will again have a few ardent followers at Bates this spring. Buck Spinks has charge of those getting their P.E. credit out at the Riverdale Club where the school has a membership which the students are all privileged to use. John Gross, Jim Eves, Ed Winston, and Lincoln Palmer, golf addicts of the past, have been joined this year by Teiford Frazier, a freshman of considerable experience. Frazier and Palmer have entered the Open Tournament at the Brunswick Country Club on Friday.

Kin Of Maurer In Collegiate Digest

In last week's issue of the Collegiate Digest there appeared on the inside of the back page a picture of Irving Maurer, President of Beloit College. He is an uncle of Eric Maurer '38 of New Haven, Conn.

Maurer of the Bates freshman class is a member of the Bates Bobcats and is recognized for his drumming ability. He is interested in literary work and has submitted work for the Garnet. At present he is a candidate for the tennis team.

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Track Cluster Possesses Stars In Most Events

Lack of Second and Third Place Men Is Handicap

A big "if" faces the Bates track team. That "if" is in the person of Harry Keller, extraordinary sprint and broad-jumping man. If Keller's injured leg is "Right," the Bobcats will get ten points as a result of Keller's activities in almost every meet this spring. If the limb does not respond to treatment, well . . .

Toomey Is Captain Of Baseball Team

The Bates baseball team will be led this season by Charles (Chick) Toomey '35, of Athol, Mass. Chick played for the past three years and held down third base in fine style. He is the spark plug of the team and is of more value to the team than his hitting and fielding show up in the box score. Edward Aldrich '35, who showed up well at first last year, has been named alternate captain.

The squad is enthusiastic which is a good omen for a successful season. Inspired by Capt. Frank Pendleton who looks even better this year, the squad is fast rounding into shape.

Pendleton will run the 440 and should be a very hard man to beat. Danielson, who came into his own this past winter, is "raring to go." He is very powerful and with the speed he acquired this past winter running in the mile relay team, he should make a very formidable middle distance runner.

Bob Saunders, state champ two years ago, like Danielson, has hit his stride again and ought to win mile runs this spring.

Teddy Hammond is just about due. He has shown wonderful possibilities all winter, and although he didn't come through too well, he is quite determined to show his heels to runners this spring.

Royce Purinton, who tied a world's record against Northeastern, is all set

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GARNET BASEBALL OPENER AT BOWDOIN

Darling, Atherton Or Murphy May Start On Mound

The curtain will rise on the 1935 intercollegiate baseball campaign, as far as Bates is concerned, on Friday afternoon at Brunswick. The natural rivalry should make the game one of color, although opposing coaches will necessarily be still using problematical line-ups with many shifts probable.

The Bates coaches will have the opportunity of viewing their team under pressure, Friday with an eye to the future. A trip to Boston to play Boston College on the 26th and Holy Cross on the 27th looms as a difficult obstacle, although many lettermen are available. Infield shifts are likely, but at present Chick Toomey, now entering his fourth year as a varsity baseball man, seems a certainty to start at third base.

The starting pitcher will, of course, not be announced until game time, but the choice will probably lie among Bob Darling, a letterman; Ed Murphy, a sophomore who was bothered by a sore arm last season; and Cap Atherton, who was used in the relief role

to end his college career in glory. Nothing would please Royce more than to take Godard and Good "over the hurdles" in the hurdles and don't be surprised if he does.

In the field events Bates will be strong. Too much can not be said about Kishon and Johnson, but since everyone knows almost all there is to know about them, it will suffice to say that they are probably one, two place men in every field event except the high jump and pole-vault. Feabody, Hamilton and Leon will be valuable aides in these field events and are possible point winners.

Kramer still leads in the high-jumpers and should be up with the leaders. Since Maine has two men who jump

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Thirty Answer Call To Open Tennis Season

The tennis season will soon be underway with a number of varsity and back again to try their tactics on courts. Coach Howell Lewis issued his call at the beginning of last week and he has found that there are twenty who are trying to improve their game enough to make the squad.

Captain Charlie Page leads the team and the returning veterans are Wood and Howie Buzzell. Wood played on the team three years ago, and was good for the tennis team to have of his return this fall. Buzzell is a senior of two years. Paul Chase, Keneth and Harry O'Connor, played on the Junior Varsity last year, should see service this spring. Transfers, Jimmy Carter and Revey, who were not able to play last year due to ineligibility, should balance the outfit. The most promising freshmen are Burt Reed and Casterline who have been outstanding in their prep schools.

The pairings in the tournament which is now nearing completion are as follows: Chick Martin '37 vs. Flashman '38; Steve Zaremba '38 vs. Eddie Fishman '38; Sid Lewis '38 vs. Jack Kenney '38; Al Hagstrom '38 vs. Ed Brigham '37; Carl Milliken '38 vs. Bob Harper '37; Howard Trafton '38 vs. Johnny Skelton '38; Al Hutchins '38 vs. Val Wilson '38; Art Helsher vs. Don Gautier '38; Dayt Taylor '38 vs. Phil Brown '38; and Phil Starbird vs. Eric Maurer '38.

In the Ohio state penitentiary there are 131 college graduates.

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don't you think it is time to dress up
for the Big Parade

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before it is too late

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sold and say —

They Satisfy



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769,340 places in this country where
Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

FROM
THE
NEWS

Mark Twain Still
A Leading Library Work

Ochs Leaves A Will
Of Policy For His Paper

Chicago University
"Centre Of Radicalism"

Kansas University Finest
Its "Stag" Dance Patron

Colby College To Hold
Free Press Convocation

Fletcher Goes Rabid
Over The "New Deal"

NILS LERNARTSON

Investigation by the American Library Association shows that Mark Twain is by far the most popular "standard" author in the public libraries. The demand for a latest Zane Grey novel does not last very long. All but one of five large New York libraries required more volumes by Twain than a distant rival, Sinclair Lewis.

Letters from readers of Carl Sandburg, William James, Thomas Hardy and Bernard Shaw contain few indications that these authors are read primarily for their teaching. A waitress likes Sandburg's lines: "Shake back your hair, O red-headed girl, Let go your laughter and keep your chin"; a high-school student likes Hardy, and contends that "man is least important and nature is all supreme."

The researchers seem to substantiate the contention that whatever the reason it is the "plain man" who keeps the standard authors alive.

Said Adolph Ochs, recently dead publisher of the New York Times about the future of his paper:

"I trust its editorial pages may continue to reflect the best informed thought of the country, honest in every line, more than fair and courteous to those who may sincerely differ with its views."

"I trust its news columns may continue fairly to present, without recognizing friend or foe, the news of the day—all the news that's fit to print—and to present it impartially, reflecting all shades of opinion."

Robert Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago rejected the request of Charles Walgreen, head of a national drug store chain, for an open meeting of the board of trustees to thrash out charges that the university is a centre of radical teaching and subversive propaganda.

This situation followed from Mr. Walgreen's making public the reasons for withdrawing his niece, Lucille Norton, from her classes at the university. Hutchins said the University had a long clean record and would not feel obliged to hold open hearings under supported charges could be made.

Miss Norton, in her only interview since her withdrawal from classes said she had never encountered direct Communist teachings but added that the university was "one of the best places there is to learn communism."

The University of Kansas is awaiting its "Trial of the Century" with high interest. Joseph Sutton, a junior who likes to attend dances alone—that is to "stag"—is trying to get back a fine of \$5.00 from the managers of the union dance hall who have been imposing a ten-cent levy on all men attending the dance alone.

The theory is that a man who brings a girl should have a chance to dance with her at least now and then. Orlando Nesmith, football captain, will remain. Law student Sutton claims his activity ticket is admission enough for the dance and any extra charges make up a breach of contract.

A special convocation of Colby College on May 18 is to be devoted to the subject of freedom of the press, was authorized by the Colby Board of Trustees today.

Newspapers, editors and publishers of the country will be invited to attend this meeting in commemoration of the name of Elijah Lovejoy, killed nearly a century ago in the defense of the freedom of the press.

Said President Johnson: "In looking over the world's horizons, we can observe a disturbing trend toward absolutism as a form of government. The Fascists, Nazis and Communists and demagogues of all brands can obtain their power and maintain their positions only by a complete subjection of the newspapers in their countries. While we may not yet feel any serious threat in this country."

Henry Fletcher, chairman of the Republican national committee, blared forth in typical profound-sounding language the other day against the New Deal and Roosevelt men in general. In an article written for the American Collegiate Press he said that "the planned economy of the Wallace, Warrens and Tugwells is merely a 'new deal' version of the Marxian philosophy. And the President is responsible for their acts and utterances or he would dismiss them. The 'new deal' is basically, as now practiced, the glorification of the unfit at the expense and injury of the fit. Under its philosophy the provident, the shiftless and lazy until all are reduced to the lowest common Marxian denominator."

Senior Formal
Will Be Finest
In Recent Years

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SATURDAY IS DATE FOR ANNUAL DANCE

Only A Limited Number Of Reservations Left For Applicants

"The time has come, the senior said, to think of many things, of caps and gowns and formals, of speeches and of rings."

Right now, the thought most present in the mind of the worthy senior is the

Musical Service At
Next Y. W. Vespers

A regular Vesper Service will be held in the chapel next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 P. M. The service this week will feature a "hymn sing" of the old fashioned variety as there will be no outside speaker. Prof. Crafts and the choir will lead the singing.

This service is being conducted under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., and Margaret McKusick '37 is in charge of arrangements.

approaching formal on Saturday night, April 27th. On that evening, amidst a colorful Easter setting done in lavender and yellow, the Bates "eds" and co-eds will waltz to the lilting strains of Marty Curran's orchestra, which by the way is one of the outstanding bands in this section. And here's a secret: the seniors have turned juvenile to the extent of using rabbits and chicks to carry out the Easter motif.

The dance programs, fashioned of natural colored wood and in the shape of shields, promise to be both novel and attractive.

For those who feel that no party is complete without "cats," there will be offered the comforting reassurance of delicious refreshments.

The list of guests include President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. and Mrs. George M. Chase, Prof. and Mrs. Fred A. Knapp, Prof. and Mrs. Oliver F. Cutts, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard, and Coach and Mrs. Clinton R. Thompson. George Mendall heads the committee in charge of arrangements, and is assisted by Charlotte McKenney, Margaret Hoxie, Virgil Valicenti, and Frank Pendleton. Reservations at \$2.50 a couple may be made with any member of the committee.

Bangor School
Debate Winner
Maine Finals

Weatherbee, Andrews, Both From Bangor, Best Speakers

Last Saturday morning Bangor High School was awarded the state championship and Edward Little High School was awarded the second place cup in the final round of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League. Two Bangor debaters, Artemus Weatherbee and Ernest Andrews, tied for the position of best speaker.

Friday evening thirteen schools participated in the semi-finals of the tournament. Before the debate the officials, debaters, and spectators met at Chase Hall where they were welcomed by Margaret Perkins '35, President Gray, and Professor Brooks Quimby. After the debaters returned to Chase Hall where Miss Lillian Bean '35 announced the judges' decisions and gave instructions for the finals, which were held on Saturday morning.

The members of the argumentation classes acted as timekeepers. The chairmen of the debates were: Richard Loomis '37, Alden Cooley '37, Ray Stetson '35, Dorothy Preston '37, Dayton Taylor '36, Fred Martin '37, Lillian Bean '35, Paul Stewart '35, Saranush Jaffarian '37, John Dority '35, Harry Madden '35, William Hamilton '37 and William '35.

The question which was debated was: Resolved—That the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for Public Elementary and Secondary Education.

The schools which won both debates in the semi-final round were: Edward Little High School, Bangor High School, Hallowell High School, Phillips High School, and Kingfield High School. The only schools which had two winning teams in the finals were Edward Little High School and Bangor High School. Bangor High School was awarded the championship, because its two teams won by 3-0 and 2-1 decisions while the Edward Little teams won by two 2-1 decisions.

Bangor High School won the Bates Championship two years ago, the Bowdoin Championship last year, and was runner-up in last year's New England Debating Tournament.

After the final debates on Saturday morning, Margaret Perkins awarded the championship cup to Bangor High School and the second place cup to Edward Little High School. President Gray presented Artemus Weatherbee and Ernest Andrews with \$100 scholarships for being the two best individual speakers in the tournament.

Easter Reveals Cupid's Work
Couples Slyly Give Out News

Was it just religious zeal? Could it have been vanity? Or was it perhaps the first balmy day of spring that brought out so many Bates white-shoed eds and new hatted co-eds?

But that is not the question we want to discuss... ours is a more profound topic, one with further implications. Yes, of course, it all concerns the Easter parade, but what about the "co's" who made their Sunday morning excursions with their (they must be theirs now) eds? Or should we ask the question the other way?

Ecclesiastical Co-education
Why all this aimless chatter you say? The answer: Bates Handbook for freshmen, page 21, last item on page: "ECCLESIASTICAL CO-EDUCATION.—If a young man and young woman attend church together on Sunday morning, they are considered engaged."

If the above Bates tradition (curse 'em) is true, and if all combinations in attendance slyly comprehend the significance of the words, well, in that case, we offer congratulations and wish them many years of happiness. If, on the other hand, certain members of the aforementioned combinations now find themselves in the embarrassing situation of being considered what they are not, if they

are receiving congratulations and know not why, if some poor "ed" now finds himself saddled with a maid, or if some poor co-ed is wondering how to support a football hero, well, if any of these things be true, 'tis sympathy that we offer.

It would be well, at any rate, for those who now find themselves in compromising situations to investigate this tradition. We choose to believe, however, that our observations on Sunday last are correct and that the Easter ducs were genuinely significant. What could be more natural? It was Tennyson who made so aptly the now oft quoted and hence trite observation:

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

And here at Bates we've got more than just spring. We've got gentlemen and gentlemen. We've got graveyards and river banks (not so far away). And then wasn't there a Lady's Choice dance at Chase last Saturday? Maybe the poor "grays" were "grabbed off"? But for those who are worried, it was the 1932 edition of the Bates handbook; and for those who still are not sure, we advise an immediate investigation as to the present status of this "fine old Bates tradition."

Speakers For
Ivy Exercises
Are Elected

Ten Members Are Chosen By Class Election Monday Noon

JUNIORS SPONSOR ANNUAL PROGRAM

At a Junior Class meeting held Monday afternoon in the Little Theater the Ivy Day Speakers were chosen. The Ivy Day exercises will be held this year on May 29, the day following the speakers chosen this year are all prominent members of their class.

The list of speakers include President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. and Mrs. George M. Chase, Prof. and Mrs. Fred A. Knapp, Prof. and Mrs. Oliver F. Cutts, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard, and Coach and Mrs. Clinton R. Thompson. George Mendall heads the committee in charge of arrangements, and is assisted by Charlotte McKenney, Margaret Hoxie, Virgil Valicenti, and Frank Pendleton. Reservations at \$2.50 a couple may be made with any member of the committee.

The Gifts to the Men will be presented by Louise Geer, recognized as a talented character actress. Howard Buzzell, cheer leader and member of the tennis team, will present the Gifts to the Women.

Mary Ham, Social Editor of the "Student" and prominent girl athlete, will give the Toast to the Athletes. The Toast to the Seniors will be given by Damon Stetson who is News Editor of the "Student" and is a letter man in Cross-Country and Hockey.

Morris Drobosky, center on last fall's football team and a member of the Student Council, will present the Toast to the Faculty. Charles Pendleton, who is president of the Y. M. C. A., was chosen as Class Chaplain.

Leslie Hutchinson, president of the Politics Club and well known campus humorist, will serve as Toastmaster. President Muskie, who is vice president of the Student Council and a prominent debater, will give the President's Address.

Summer Session To Feature
Symposium In Education Study

"Mike" Loeb Of Colby Again At Head Of Coaching Program

PROF. HARMS TO BE DIRECTOR OF SCHOOL

The annual Bates College summer session for 1935 is scheduled to open on Tuesday, July 9, with Prof. Samuel F. Harms again acting as director. New teachers have been engaged and several new features have been added to the program, which gives every indication of being the best for some time.

One of the two new projects never before attempted here is "A Symposium course in education open to anyone who is interested in modern trends in education." Included among the professors in the education department for the session are: Prof. Robert A. F. McDonald, of the Bates faculty; Mr. Arthur C. Burnett, principal of the Newburgh High School, Newburgh, N. Y.; Mr. Albert B. Harvey, principal of the Roosevelt Junior High School, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; and Mr. Samuel D. Hendrix, superintendent of Tabasco Consolidated Independent School District, San Pordyc, Texas. Mr. Hendrix will head the symposium.

Two new and well known men have been engaged to aid Mr. Gilbert F. "Mike" Loeb, director of health and physical education at Colby, who will again supervise the physical education division of the school. Charlie Caldwell, the varsity football, basketball, and baseball coach of Williams College, and Raymond Oosting, the athletic and varsity basketball and track coach at Trinity College, Hartford, (Continued on Page 3)

Weightmen Off
For Historical
Relay Carnival

Kishon And Johnson Leave Today For Franklin Field

BOTH MEN EXPECT PLACES IN EVENTS

Wednesday morning, Tony Kishon and Larry Johnson, the two Bates entries in the annual Penn relays, will leave campus accompanied by Coach Thompson for Philadelphia. They will spend Wednesday night at Worcester Academy and complete the trip Thursday. The journey has been broken up into two stages so as not to tire the boys. They will arrive at Pennsylvania Thursday evening.

Kishon is entered in the hammer, shot and discus, while Johnson will compete only in the hammer. Both boys, although they have been hindered by lack of facilities and poor weather, are rounding into shape and should be in perfect condition by Friday. If they are, there will be much national recognition of Bates by Saturday night.

Both are improving
Both Johnson and Kishon have been going great guns in practice so far this year. Last year, the hammer was won with a throw of 161 feet, 9 inches, and the winning distances of the years before that were even lower. A one-two in this event is a strong possibility as the boys have consistently bettered this mark in practice. The Bates practice field has an up hill slant that would add footage to the heaves if leveled out.

Kishon has been spinning the discus over last year's winning mark of 151 feet. He has smoothened out his form a great deal since last winter and is placing the platter far enough to win the event hands down.

The events are slated as follows: Friday afternoon, the discus; Saturday morning, the hammer; and Saturday afternoon, the shot put.

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Co-ed Leaders
Will Journey To
New Hampshire

Milliken, Glover Will Take Part In Student Conference

BATES AUTHORESS GUEST OF HONOR

Delegates To Be Guests At Tea, Banquet, And Formal Dance

At a special meeting, the Student Government Board unanimously voted to send Edith Milliken, President, and Eleanor Glover, Senior Advisor to represent Bates at the annual conference of the New England Association of Co-educational Colleges, to be held this year at the University of New Hampshire, from April 25th to the 27th. The delegates will leave tonight by train for Dover, where they will be met and conducted to Scott Hall.



EDITH MILLIKEN

one of the newest of the girls' dormitories. Here they will live during their stay at Durham.

Eleanor Glover to Speak
Aside from the actual business of the conference, the delegates are to be entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon, and at dinner in the President's Dining Hall, Thursday evening. Friday afternoon, Gladys Hasty Carroll, Bates '25, will be guest speaker, reading selections from her latest book. At a formal banquet at Exeter Inn, Friday evening Eleanor Glover will give a toast to "The Student Government Stratosphere." After the banquet, the girls will attend the Pan-Hellenic Formal Dance. Saturday noon the conference adjourns.

Norton Is Hit
By Car - Taken
Into Hospital

Ex-rays Reveal A Slight Concussion—Injury Not Serious

Walter Norton '35 was struck by an automobile early last evening while on his way to a reception at the home of President Gray. He was today taken to the C. M. G. Hospital where he was placed under observation. Ex-rays taken this morning revealed only a slight concussion, and according to hospital attaches, the condition of the patient is not serious. It is expected that Norton will be released in two or three days.

Norton is an outstanding debater and one of those who returned Sunday from a 3,000 mile trip through the Southern states. It was a weird twist of fate that he should cover all that distance without an accident and then to be injured the second day after his homecoming to Lewiston. Norton is a member of the Politics Club and a Chase Hall proctor.

Perry Offers Prolific Description
Of Debate Tour Through Southland

K. Gordon Jones, Walter J. Norton, and Bond M. Perry returned to Bates Sunday after a 4,800 mile debating tour from Maine to Florida and return. The representatives of the college participated in 14 intercollegiate debates, and in the paragraphs below Bond Perry presents a brief resume of the final days of the trip. A description of the first part of the journey was printed in last week's STUDENT.

Sat., April 13—

We find the University of Georgia students at Athens in the midst of their biggest week-end and Gordon Jones has to compete with Isham Jones, Herman Talmadge, son of the Governor, helps to entertain us, and if Athens, Greece, can compare to Athens, Ga., we are not surprised that Insull tried to linger in the former.

Sun., April 14—

We join the throngs of motorists who are out to see the wood in the Atlanta suburbs. Emory University, although not represented by football or baseball teams, is one of the leading institutions in the South, and certainly the campus is one of the most distinctive. (Continued on Page 3)

Bates Pastimers Face
Strong Boston Teams
On Trip This Week-end

Holy Cross, Boston College Will Furnish Stiff Competition For Veteran Garnet Nine

OPPONENTS HAVE PLAYED CLOSE GAMES WITH AMERICAN, NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAMS

Coach Murphy On The Hunt For Pitchers—Shake-Up Is Possible Before Club's Departure

With one exhibition game out of the way, the Bates nine now turns to one of the hard parts of its long schedule facing strong Boston College and Holy Cross teams on successive days this week. Probably three pitchers, two catchers, five infielders, and four outfielders will make up the playing squad for the trip, which will be something of a training series.

The two Massachusetts teams will furnish formidable opposition, since both are made up mostly of experienced veterans. Both have played two games so far this season, but Holy Cross, which will be played on Saturday, is the only team of the three involved in the two week-end games which has won any of its starts. It turned back Brown by a 10-8 score with late-inning rallies last Saturday and at that time showed Roy Brunninghaus as one of the best relief twirlers of the season.

The Purple's other game was against the Boston Braves, who edged the collegians 5-2 before a crowd of 12,000, who turned out to see the Mighty Ruth, Al Jarrett, a sophomore, and the regular Holy Cross pitcher, started this game and yielded but three hits in the five innings he worked. Brunninghaus was not so fortunate, being nicked for four runs and five hits in four innings.

The Friday afternoon contest is with Boston College at the Heights in Newton, Mass., where the Jesuits will be playing their first home game of the season. Visiting Fenway Park last week, B. C. was handed a 9-0 setback by Joe Mulligan of the Red Sox, who allowed only two hits while fanning fourteen. On the following day, B. C. outlived Northeastern University, 10-7, but Jim McCarthy of the Huskies kept the hits well enough scattered to win a 7-5 victory.

Though not invincible by any means, the Jesuit outfits are fairly well-balanced, with some sophomores on both nines. For pitchers, Holy Cross has two sophs, Al Jarrett and Roy Brunninghaus. Nick Morris, football captain,

elect, Capt. Ed Moriarty at second, Tony Chenis at third, and Specks Kelley at short comprise the infield; while Al Dowd, lead-off man in the batting order in left, Jim Canty in center, and George Couillard in right, round out the gardeners for Holy Cross.

Bob Duffey is number one pitcher for Boston College, with Charlie Callahan and Charlie Marceau trained for the relief role by Coach Frank McCrelan. Charley Fallon is the receiver, with Bob Curran, a co-captain, for the initial sacker; Co-Capt. Dave Conannon, a Cape Cod league player for the past several seasons, at second. Tim Ready, lead-off man, plays third, pairing up with short-stop Pete O'Flaherty. Jerry Paglucca, league-leading batter in the Cape League, is the star of the Eagle outfield, which also includes Tom Terry in center field and Ed Anderson, a newcomer, in right. There may be some changes, however, in this line-up before Friday afternoon and the Bates game, since Coach McCrelan is not fully satisfied with the way things are going.

Bates, too, hampered by bad weather until recently, will probably have a shake-up before the trip. Coach Joe Murphy will get the nine outdoors as much as possible before Friday morning, when the team leaves, to have practice games between the squads. Although the hitting in the Bowdoin practice game last Friday was "fairly satisfactory," a hunt is now on for pitching material. The line-up may be the same as that which started against Bowdoin, but, with more outdoor work, some changes are quite possible if not probable.

Bates Musical Organizations
Offer Annual Concert Friday

Several Solos, Vocal And Instrumental, Are Program Features

BOTH GLEE CLUBS WILL PARTICIPATE

The third annual college concert to be given by the combined musical organizations of Bates will be held in the Chapel on Friday evening at 8 P. M.

James Carter '36 will render several baritone solos in his usual inimitable manner. Winston Keck '38, who has become one of the most popular instrumental artists on the campus, will play a trombone solo, while Lucille White '37, another Bates favorite, will offer a piano selection.

Beatrice Grover '36, premiere Bates soprano who will be remembered for her excellent rendition of "Madame Butterfly" at the Pop Concert, will sing a group of solos. The Bates xylophonist, Edward Small '35, will also give several selections.

Together with these features there will be numerous renditions by the Orpheus Society, and the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. The accompanists will be Josiah Smith and Norman Bruce, both from the Class of '35, and Prof. Seldon T. Crafts will conduct the program.

PROGRAM

1. Hungarian Dances—numbers 7 and 8..... Brahms
2. The Swan..... Saint-Saens
3. Sunrise at Sea..... Demarest
4. The Guard Mount—from Carmen..... Bizet
5. March From "Carmen"..... Bizet
6. Bates Orphic Society
7. Baritone Solo—"De Gospel Train"..... Arranged by Burleigh
8. "Just a Wearyin' For You"..... Bond
9. Trombone Solo—"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice".....
10. Piano Solo—"Sampson and Delilah"..... Winston Keck '37
11. Piano Solo—Ballad in G Minor..... Chopin
12. Soprano Solo—"I Heard You Singing"..... Coates
13. "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses"..... Openshaw
14. Beatrice Grover '36
15. Xylophone Solo—"Even Song"..... Martin
16. "Novelty Number"..... Breuer
17. "Lift Thine Eyes"..... Logan
18. "When The Poeman Bares His Steel".....
19. from "The Pirates of Penzance".....
20. Bates Choral Society
21. "Roll Jordan, Roll".....
22. Spiritual arranged by Bartholomew "Steal Away".....
23. Spiritual arranged by Bartholomew Men's Glee Club

Bates Holy Week Is Climaxed By Sunrise Service

Dr. Zerby Leads Innovation On Top Of Mt. David—Many Attend

Solemn observance was accorded Holy Week on the Bates campus with the general theme of the Resurrection running through the chapel exercises for the week, a communion service on Thursday night, and an innovation—a sunrise service on Mt. David, Easter morning.

The early morning saw approximately 200 students, faculty, and visitors gathering on the top of the historic mountain for an impressive service conducted by Dr. Zerby. A trumpet trio of Sumner Libbey '36, Arthur Axelrod '36, and Thomas Vernon '35, and Winston Keck '38, on his trombone, sent clear tones out on the morning air as the early risers struggled up the hill.

The service itself was conducted informally with a short speech of consecration and a prayer by Dr. Zerby. The hymns, sung by the group, made the whole affair vitally impressive. The success of this first sunrise service promises that in the future it will become a tradition.

Bernice Cronkhite
Addresses Women

Graduate School Dean Of Radcliffe Speaks For College Club

Dean Bernice Cronkhite of the Graduate School of Radcliffe addressed a group of Bates women and townspeople in the Little Theater last night on the subject: "Opportunities for Women to Study for Advanced Degrees."

This lecture was arranged under the auspices of the Lewiston-Auburn College Club, an association of college women in the twin cities, together with co-operation from Bates authorities. Dean Cronkhite pointed out the increasing importance of graduate work for women, and discussed some of the types of work and institutions best adapted for advanced work.

9. "Madrigal"—from the "Mikado"..... Sullivan
"The Long Day Closes"..... Sullivan
"On Great Lone Hills"..... Sullivan
from "Finlandia"..... Sibelius
"Alma Mater"..... Davis
Bates Choral Society



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MEMBER

Associated Collegiate Press

1934 Collegiate Digest 1935

MAINE VICTORIAN

To Whomsoever It May

IN THE LAST ISSUE of the "Student" we took our stand behind the new Student Council and its proposed policies. This week we would like to further inform our readers to the extent to which we believe the undergraduates ought to be aware and responsive to the desires of that Council.

At no time does the Council wish to push restrictions which are without reasonable intent and justification. At no time does the Council invoke drastic powers unless the situation unavoidably calls them forth. It is only decent of us then, to observe the signified wishes of the Council with the honest belief that there is need and purpose behind them.

In the past, other college publications have subjected the "Bates Student" to violent editorial lashings for its reminding of the college men concerning the general prohibition of smoking on campus, save in well-enough known areas. These tirades do not disturb us to any great extent and need not. The smoking prohibition is one which is bedded in deep tradition and mere observance of such a harmless law for both the sake of mere observance and honoring of tradition, ought to be above none of us. The Student Council has declared itself as desirous to uphold that tradition.

Another seemingly slight matter is that of high- and prep-school insignia. You were probably athletes of the first magnitude back home and may have even made the Ox County All team but that is something about which we are very slightly interested. If you can demonstrate your prowess here you will be given awards to reward your ability. Until you do, however, hang up your old athletic sweaters, lettered jerseys, etc., on the walls of your bedroom at home. Perhaps the kid brother can show them to his friends and do them the honor you would like to have them receive. You will never get it by besmirching the college campus with them.

It is also time that a warning was given out concerning the matter of mistreating college property. We have no desire to seem antedated or back Maine in the matter of prank-pulling. We can laugh at a harmless yet skillfully-executed one with anyone. But the destruction of valuable property and equipment merely for the sake of getting a little "hell out of one's system" is highly inexcusable. If you recognize the incidents referred to, take our reprimand and realize the events are not being carelessly overlooked. We realize how thrilling it is to pull off the "smart stunt" but if that stunt is no smarter than to involve the demolishing of things that are the property of the whole institution we seriously question the "smartness" of the pranksters.

All the matters here briefly reviewed come within the jurisdiction of the Student Council. The Council has expressed itself as determined to be just and sportsmanlike. It wishes to remain in student good-favor and prestige. Compliance with Council recommendations in the matters discussed will indicate a respect that a successful Council needs.

For Scholarship "Loans"

WE DIFFER not a great deal from other schools in the matter that many students need money. We don't mean weekly allowances. We mean the substantial lumps to take care of term bills. Any suggestion which can be made in the direction of helping out this financial difficulty ought to be welcome.

Every year a considerable amount of money is given out to undergraduates as scholarships. This money comes from the income resulting from the investment of funds left by various individuals. The amounts available each year do not change greatly but are of course dependent on business conditions. Unless a new fund is created, the amounts available next year will not be markedly greater than that of the previous one. Yet there is need, honest need, far beyond anything which these scholarship payments can adequately supply.

We believe, that on the whole, college graduates do eventually become quite successful financially. At least most of them become situated so that a \$50 payment on an insurance policy entails nowhere near the anxiety that a \$50 college bill often times caused him. If college graduates as a rule didn't achieve an adequate economic existence, we trust that the higher school would not continue to keep up their enrollments.

For that reason, we would suggest that the scholarship payments given in undergraduate days should be paid back in a liberal length of time after graduating. This would be added to the original fund and constantly larger amounts made available for needy—and on.

We have not yet reached the constantly increasing sentiment that general education is something to be avoided. Rather, we believe that is the foundation ground of mankind's progress. It is only fit that we should do all we can in our exceedingly meagre way, to offer educational opportunity to as great a number as possible.

Our recommendation to make all scholarships "loan scholarships" would eventually bring about an increased fund which would aid greatly the hard-pressing financial worries of Bates men and women. If more scholarship aid were available the number of those who previously helped themselves by physical labor would be decreased and they could devote a greater share of time to the activities that a college is specifically created for.

Perhaps, also, with the increased amounts, aid could be given from other standards of achievement than high scholarship. Men who spend their time in building up a college's name in the fields of debate, athletics, etc., could be remunerated for their achievements along with the class-room stars.

All in all, the plan is one which (unless our economics is faulty) would be bound to increase available aid money. Whatever the manner of dispensing it, the plain fact of the increased amounts would make the suggestion deserve consideration.

PEPYS THRU THE KEYHOLE

The gladsome Easter day is past and the little buds on the trees peep out coyly and leaf promises of abundant foliage. Already the boys are joshing on the broad expanse of Parker's plaza and the co-eds are beginning to discard stockings.

And my, my, Barney, is it not true? The Beacon of all places, and what elusive lips these dance hall maidens have! Oh well, Barney thought she was just another mug. . . . Let us begin with the unkind censure of a prominent Senior co-ed who believes that this column is quite unfit for publication; did you ever receive a rejection slip??? Great Cummings on the front porch these afternoons. . . . And during what was Beulah disturbed by a slight explosion. . . . Hear much of Negro's making the trip. . . . And is like sore 'cause he doesn't crash the column more—well, it's because you're way out in right field, like. . . . What did the 11th Indian do, "Cap"? Now that previews are over we won't have to be so nice to anybody. . . . And we hear that Ed the Muskie broke the toast chains of his Purist Philosophy for a slight indulgence—alas, alas. . . . How have the mighty fallen! . . . The verdant Greene has called Markell even though June isn't here yet. . . . And Milliken despite radical tendencies is at heart a humanitarian—lights out! . . . Heard the magic with was broken Saturday night but I guess it's lotta mesh—"Fu" on you.

Howie and the little Garbo continue in their little role, but Howie's almost through his. . . . RENA IS ILL AND JORDAN'S IS COMPLETELY DISRUPTED SO LET US PAUSE TO EXTEND OUR SYMPATHIES TO OUR BEST FRIEND—HURRY BACK SIS, WE'RE LOST WITHOUT YOU! . . . Quasi-Quamlet, and a couple of other eggs: "Oh that this all too solid flesh would melt and resolve itself into a dew" . . . Wellman won't even get back into this column if he's gonna get "Mad" . . . "Lafayette, we are here," said Madden and Fellows—just a couple of hot shots. . . . The man of bronze. . . . Remember the rub-dub-dub Norton and the roseate Jones. In fact it's the first time we ever saw them so rosy, or should we say florid or what? . . . And Banjo Carlin now struts around like a Durkee with his hony nony and a couple of blanks. . . . And now Fatty MuckBain, let us not tax you too seriously for a couple of Books. We all make errors once in a while. . . . The time is ripe for all you moon mad desperate Desmonds to commit your petty pranks and crimes—escapades—beer bottle episodes, conquests of the co-eds, etc. Go forth upon your ventures and the blessings of your old Uncle be with you. . . . He will delight in observing

and recording your antics . . . after I finish my thesis. . . . Right now, am in a mood of extreme mental apathy, occasioned first by a garbled rendition of Easter hymns which fell flat upon unwilling ears and aching head at exactly seven this morning. . . . even God by the monotonous sighs of those co-eds who breathe every other minute—"I want to pick may-flowers" . . . Did you notice . . . followed Elder Vernon's advice or rather example, and used only two points in my Easter sermon. . . . The co-eds attempting to add dash and flavor to the season with their automobiles and their new hats and tucker. . . . But their new look like the gargoyle on the Notre Dame Cathedral. . . . or is it some other one. . . . Perkins has one which makes her resemblance startling to say the least. . . . The grand march which was a spectacular fizzle at Chase, Saturday night. Materialized in a burst of glory Sunday morning when the co-eds marched their spindless edes to church. . . . Congratulations to Ruth. . . . Fisher body for 1935. . . . It's not often we see a girl both billyow and willowy, but what we don't understand is the "spot system" . . . Have you ever watched Seedman? . . . A lab table. . . . And it seems that the pie crust. . . . answers the call of Hi goodlookin' at any and all times. . . . You know, the girl with the lobes and the canter. . . . Some of the students who go practice teaching have exhibited hitherto unknown talents—no longer do they hide their light under a bushel. . . . Why, Ronnie Toomey, since his last cruel defeat on the court, Swagger Charlie (Coach, critic, and captain, of the tennis team) wishes it known that he is not in his usual form. . . . The Aldrich, Meagher—Taylor, Milliken; should be one to go down in history, what with the publicity. . . . And it seems that to who should handle the pool. . . . Alice has joined the ranks of the devoted domestics who knit cable sweaters for their swains. . . . And Chass, may you have better fortune than those other hopeful men who have waited in vain now for high onto six months. . . . Miriam looks for Robbins every day now, come spring. . . . It is regretted now, come spring. . . . She has joined the ranks of Rand's Royal Entertainers, but to others oh well. . . . Margo is having another budding romance. . . . This drive drips with mundanity. . . . I want to get back to nature, so I guess I'll go sniff a cockroach which someone told me bloomed last night out behind Rens. . . . See you at Senior Formal in Tails and top Collegiate form. . . .

Uncle Sam Pepys, 3rd.

Final Garnet Of Year Will Appear On May The 6th

The final issue of the Garnet for the year will be ready for delivery to undergraduates and alumni subscribers on the 6th of May according to Editor, Margaret Hoxie. This will be the last Garnet publication of which Miss Hoxie has charge.

Due to a larger appropriation than usual this number will be made up of more pages than ordinarily. The cover makeup of the last issue is to be retained as it seems advisable to establish a standard design.

The feature of this issue will be a many-paged story "From Dingle to Trallee" by the most promising Bates fiction writer, Glidden Parker '35. There will also be stories and articles by Bond Perry '35, Roger Fredland '36, Russell Fifield '35, Nils Lennartson '36, and some new first time writers. Poems and plays by Priscilla Heath '36, Owen Dodson '36, Kay Richardson '37 and others will also go to make up this distinctly large Garnet.

Student Committee Heads Appointed

At the regular meeting of the Student Government Board, last Wednesday evening, President Edith Milliken appointed committee chairmen for next year. They are as follows: Banquet, Eleanor Glover '36; Tea Dance, Ruth Coan '36; Teas, Jeannette Walker '37; Freshmen, Carol Wade '37; Entertaining and Dining Room Programs, Lenore Murphy '36, and Priscilla Heath '36; Publicity, Dorothy Staples '36; Student Assemblies, Millicent Thorpe '37; Calendar Committee, Ruth Springer '37; Budget Committee, Ruth Coan '36, and Carol Wade '37. These chairmen will select their committees and start work immediately.

Intelligent As Well As Literate

PRESIDENT HOPKINS of Dartmouth told an alumni meeting in Boston that he is seeking curricula for his college which will make men intelligent as well as literate. He stated clearly that if we are to have freedom of expression as is implied in democracy, we must make sure that men express themselves from the depths of intelligent, useful, meaningful knowledge.

President Hopkins was getting at something vital. Our countless institutions of learning must not only offer the time to learn something but must make sure that the something is worthwhile. It must afford and compel association with material and information which will make possible an intelligent usage of democracy's freedom of expression.

To continue with our emphasis on classical and rose-garden Victorian subject matter as a predominant part of our curriculum is to use most inaptly the time of men who are going out into a world very alive and judgment-demanding.

To assume that mere educational opportunity for a large part of Americans is sufficient foundation for democracy is misleading. It is just as logical for the herdsman to turn out his flocks to graze on desert land and after they have been there a certain time gather them in presuming they are sufficiently equipped with nourishment.

This all means, a new stress and, if need be, compulsory study of courses in the field of social sciences. We mean not elementary, scratch-the-surface social science but as thorough enlightenment in the field as the college offers. It means making more and more important an understanding of real economics; a sympathetic understanding of international situations, etc.

Like President Hopkins we would ask for an intelligent comprehension of the systems and workings of our government agencies which are ours to control if democracy is to endure. Inversely stated, the endurance of our democracy depends upon the enlightenment of its members in practical, pertinent affairs.

Cheney House Co-eds Hold Weenie Roast

Cheney House co-eds served as hostesses to eds of the campus when a Weenie Roast was held at the open fireplace at Thorncrag last evening from five to eight P. M. There were sixty-six couples who enjoyed the menu consisting of "weenies," potato salad, coffee and pie.

Professor and Mrs. S. Harms, Mr. A. Buschman, and Miss L. Hayden served as chaperones for the party.

Miss Elizabeth Stockwell '37 was in charge of the committee composed of Miss Dorothy Martin '36, Elizabeth Doolittle '36, Georgia McKenny '36, and Constance Goodwin '38.

An "Open Letter" Speaks Intelligently On Wallace

From an open letter in the Boston Herald: "Why should the people argue with such a sinful-minded person as Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace."

"Any person who expresses such arrogance and hatred for the starving masses, belongs in a padded cell, not in public office with the power to rob the millions of willing workers who are crying for bread and clothing while he orders the wheat and cotton plowed under."

"How can we tolerate that sort of reasoning any longer? If he is really sane, there should be no law to stop ploughing him under without any further delay."

Scientists in the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) biological laboratories have proven that different types of light striking the eyes of fish cause nerve secretions that make the protective color changes in fish.

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

"BRITISH BETRAYAL"

There seems to have broken out again in Germany the old conception of "British perfidy" at the Deutchlanders felt so strongly under the rule of Wilhelm II. England's stand at Stresa and Geneva was certainly inconsistent, says the Reich, with the understanding Simon and MacDonald left a few days before at Berlin. Scathing denunciation of England's "double cross" was made by Bernard von Buelow, the Reich under prime minister. Apparently, the British delegates to Berlin had continuously asserted that their country would participate in no "door slamming" against Germany. But Hitler, however, feels that Britain not only shut the League's door, but that she slammed it, and bolted it tight.

The nations who were represented in the League council, too, did not escape Berlin's scathing tongue. Even though little Denmark wisely refrained from voting, she was not slighted by the absence of Herr Hitler's greetings. The world has no business, writes the Reichfuhrer, in passing judgment upon Germany's actions. Are Germany's designs of no concern to the League of Nations—especially when it is the publicly avowed intention of that country to enlarge its boundaries at the expense of Europe, and to wage inescapable wars with neighboring countries?

G. O. P. COMEBACK?

Already the Republican leaders are mapping out a 1936 campaign. They urge the holding of regional party meetings for the purpose of "attacking the fallacies of the New Deal". Their platform will be written they say, through the collapse of the administration program. It will be based on the recognition of changing economic conditions, yet in a way needed to "restore constitutional government".

CUTTING U. S. DEBT

We notice that Secretary Morgenthau has offered holders of first liberty bonds an opportunity to exchange them for new—but lower interest rate—federal securities. The liberty bonds have been paying their owners from three and one-half to four and one-half per cent, and costing the government \$7,000,000 annually. Today's refunding offer consists of two and seven-eighths per cent bonds and one and five-eighths per cent treasury notes. The maximum interest that can be paid on the exchange is \$55,000,000. The exchange is on a par for par basis for one week only. After April 23, the government may either raise or lower the issue price of the new issue in order to take advantage of any rise in market values.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By Bernice Winston

A renowned Professor at Denver University says that the average college man is too honest to steal, too proud to beg, too poor to pay cash, and too decent to ask for credit—What a pedigree!

A Trinity College prof recently missed his first class in nearly thirty years, because he thought Washington's birthday was March 22, and so he took a holiday—"In the Spring a young man's fancy—"

The Student Bar Association of Ohio State University offers free legal aid to any student involved in a scrape with law—Good practice for both sides.

A chemistry professor at Harvard University was obliged to eat his shirt because of losing a bet. He dissolved his shirt in acid, neutralized the acid with a base, filtered the precipitated material, spread this on a piece of bread, and ate it.

The "Yellow Jacket" publishes the following suggestions for possible theme songs for campus courses: Astronomy—"Stars Fell on Alabama"; Biology—"Ah Sweet Mystery of Life"; Public Speaking—"Pardon My Southern Accent"; Economics—"We're in the Money"; Psychology—"Lost in a Fog"; Glee Club—"Music in the Air"; Physical Education—"You're a Builder Upper"; English—"I see in Love I see"; Physiology—"Pop Goes Your Heart"; Football—"I Get a Kick Out of You";—EXAMS—"The Last Roundup".

The Maine Bears have completed plans to provide the music for the Curmud White Star, Ltd. Travel Lines for a two-week cruise, sailing August 3rd from New York City on the S. S. Olympic to visit Nassau, Bermuda, Quebec and Murray Bay. The Colby Mules have arranged to play for the White Star Lines also—on a trip abroad.

University of Kentucky cheer leaders have to take a six weeks' course in training before being allowed to TRY out for jobs.

Dean Everett W. Lord of Boston University says that although the class of 1935 has faced the worst of the depression period, a larger percent of the original class has continued through to graduation, than any other class during the last ten years, according to statistics.

Boston University reports that instead of women going mannish, the men have gone feminine—A Men's

LIBRARY FINDS

INTOLERANCE

By Winfred Garrison

People looking at Germany's treatment of religious and racial problems are liable to be shocked but would be relieved to find that the majority of men "from the Cro-Magnons of the Pyrenees caves to our own fellow-citizens and contemporaries do not take the long look. That which threatens present security or interferes with present interest rates as a public peril."

With this as a starting point, Dr. Garrison traces the long history of intolerance from the beginning of formal religion down to the present. At intolerance from the beginning of formal religion, Christian stands against Jew, and white men stand against black men. Dr. Garrison backs up his personal sentiments with vivid and accurate historical enlightenment.

It makes up a book containing the kind of information any thinking individual should be glad to be acquainted with concerning the great curse, intolerance, which has so fouled the houses of civilizations through the centuries.

SEA POWER IN THE PACIFIC

By Hector Bywater

This is a distinctly timely edition of a standard book quite helpful in understanding the momentous Pacific problems that the foreign policy map of Uncle Sam now face. Distressing it is certainly becoming for diplomatic circles to determine the extent to which Japanese minds should be permitted to dominate the Western Pacific area.

In the preface to this new edition, Mr. Bywater treats in detail the Washington Conference, Manchukuo and the U. S. S. R., and the probable major influence of aircraft.

CHANGING ASIA

By Egon Erwin Kisch

This is an inside picture of the startling transformation that is taking place in the life of the age-old romantic country of Gengis Kahn and Tamerlane.

Kisch—a well known travelling reporter—has spent considerable time journeying through the lands where live the descendants of the ancient warriors—the land of the primitive Mongolians who, until recently, were shipped Allah and lived in first century conditions. Each of these regions is today a Soviet Republic and each is undergoing a cultural, social, religious and industrial transformation.

The narrative is intensely serious in its implication, but is brightly written and enlivened with a string of interesting and revealing anecdotes.

MILTON

By Hilaire Belloc

The famed author of "Cromwell," "Richelieu" and "Napoleon" now comes out with another "best" work. "Milton" is the picture of the man and the poet; the strange mixture of egotism sensitiveness and caution in his character; and a life strangely affected by the desertion of the young wife shortly after marriage.

Here is presented the lapse in middle life that turned the great lyric poet into a cheap pamphleteer for Cromwell and Puritanism. Then in the awakening came the renowned "Paradise Lost." Belloc's story of Milton, so complete in detail and full in understanding, makes him stand out as an intensely human personality—and this is always the mark of a great biographer.

RATS, LICE, AND HISTORY

By Hans Zinsser

Here is the much-talked-of volume that has been occupying one of the high positions in the best-selling non-fiction list for the last few weeks. Here is the bacteriologist relaxed, writing, not for the information of his learned contemporaries but for his own amusement, of the things that most interest him.

Author Zinsser tells the history of a disease in the form usually reserved for articulate bipeds. He presents a discussion of his minor characters, the rat, whose history so closely parallels that of man, and the louse, the innocent bystander. The stage set, Dr. Zinsser introduces the hero—or the villain—of the story, typhus fever. In rapid survey, he tells of what historians have so neglected—the enormous influence of epidemics on history.

Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

The April 26th concert in one sense will be in the form of a dedication of the new piano recently purchased by the Bates MacFarlane Club. College Club and various other organizations of the college. This piano was purchased some time ago but this will be the first time it has been used for concert purposes.

Farmington Concert

Students of the various musical organizations are asked to reserve the date of May 2nd, at which time a trip will be taken to Farmington where the third concert of the year will be given.

MacFarlane Club

The last formal meeting of the year for the MacFarlane Club took place last Monday evening in Chase Hall.

Music Festival

Those who know are still debating the possibility of an All Maine College Music Festival which, if held, will be at Waterville. Will have more on this for you later.

Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

It happened 55 years ago—1880: Professor Stanton was ill and unable to attend his classes. . . . The Seniors announced that they had secured Edward Everett Hale to deliver the Commencement Oration. . . . The faculty forbade the class of '80 to publish the "Garnet" . . . The Bates A. A. was permanently organized . . . Commencement exercises were to be held at the Free Baptist Church . . . Bates defeated Lewiston High 29-2 in a practice baseball game.

A bitter truth comes to us from the pen of an 1880 student:

"We are just entering on that season of the year which is especially conducive to laziness, when it is easier to doze away an afternoon under a tree, or stroll in the fields, than to apply ourselves to books. Here, then, is an opportunity of showing which is master of the situation, we or our inclinations. (There speaks irony)"

45 years ago—1890: On April 10, 1890 Hedge Laboratory was dedicated by the Senior class. . . . The exercises were held in the chapel . . . The University of Pennsylvania founded the first university extension courses . . . Williams College erected a new recitation building at a cost of \$109,000 . . . Michigan University had 17 graduates in Congress . . . The French Government sent a representative to this country to study the workings of the various college athletic associations . . . A number of students were expelled from the University of Wisconsin because of hazing . . . The Yale Freshman crew was required to run 4 miles a day while training.

Knitting Clubbe has been formulated among the athletes.

It would take 503 years for one person to complete all the courses now being offered by Yale University.

The dignity and reserve of the University of Vermont students have been subject to an insulting humiliation—The state has been choosing the names for cows from the Student Directory.

The Amherst students have recently signed a petition to remove the Student Council. All non-athletic affairs would then be committed to the council of Fraternity Presidents.

The following story is told of Yale's celebrated Professor of Chemistry, Dr. Stillman: "Prof. Stillman was going to experiment with laughing gas, when he heard a student say that under his influence no one was responsible for what he said, and that he would take advantage of this and tell Stillman what he thought of him. When the class met Stillman said he would like for the purpose of illustration to take minister the gas to some class member, and this student volunteered. When the leather bag was connected to his mouth he pretended to be very much excited, and began to abuse and swear at the professor. Stillman let him go on awhile, and then said he needed to be so irresponsible as the gas hadn't been turned on yet. The applause which followed may be left to the imagination."

March Weather Is Not Unusual For Time Of Year

The month of March has passed out of the picture without setting any records as far as climatological observations are concerned. The month was characterized by peculiar storms that brought considerable havoc in the west, dust storms prevailed, and by disastrous floods along the lower Mississippi. In Maine, and New England the weather was more or less pleasant.

Temperature for the month averaged 51.63 as compared with the 50 year average of 50.92, and the average temperature helped bring the present year's average to 22.11. (On the basis of a 50 year record the average annual temperature at the end of March should be 22.68). The warmest day in March was the 17th when the average was 56.67 and the highest hourly reading of the month was recorded, 59. The coldest day of the month was the first, 15.33, and the lowest hourly reading for the month was recorded, -6. Twenty-one days of the month averaged better than normal temperature, 50 on the whole the month was warmer than usual. That March weather is extremely changeable is indicated by the great variability from day to day for on the 15th the temperature was 21.13 and on the 16th it was 39.83, or an increase of 18.70; on the 17th the average was 45.67 but a drop of 21.17 degrees brought an average of 24.50 on the 18th. Changes of this order are more to be expected in the winter months.

There were 9 days on which measurable precipitation fell to the amount of 1.70 inches. There are but 14 years in the 60 year record that show precipitation on fewer than 10 days. The precipitation, 1.70 inches, ranks the month among the lowest five months. Included in this precipitation were 10.00 inches of snow compared with the monthly average of 14.73 inches. Seventeen clear days ranked the month among the highest five.

Total precipitation for the year, to the end of March, is 12.35 inches, or an excess of 0.67 inches, over the 60 year average. This excess is due largely to the heavy snows that fell during January and February. The yearly snowfall thus far is 67.77 inches or about eleven inches more than average; seasonal snowfall—November to March 31st totals 97.25 inches or about 20 inches more than normal. The month of April has an average snowfall of about six inches, and if no measurable snow falls during the month, the yearly and seasonal totals will still be in excess of the average amounts.

The month of March thus was warmer than usual, but was, at the same time, extremely deficient in precipitation. The melting snows of the winter will afford a considerable amount of water for industry and agriculture, but with April beginning about even with average precipitation, normal precipitation for the month must be maintained in order to insure an adequate water supply.

Standing of Student Weather Forecasts

Record from September 26th, 1934 to April 6th, 1935

	Hits	Misses	Average
Hoxie-Kimball	20	2	.909
Knapp-Kramer	21	3	.875
Fisher	133	23	.857
Crawshaw-Duarte	22	4	.846
Dodson-Ware	16	3	.842
Fosdick-Paige	15	3	.833
Madden-Semel	18	4	.818
Pope-Musgrave	37	11	.771
Aldrich-Mendall	12	3	.800
Milliken-Taylor	21	9	.700
Totals to date	320	66	.829
Total for 1935	159	33	.828
All time total	560	115	.829
Class, 1933-1934	100	23	.813
Class, 1934-1935	182	43	.809

Economic Insecurity Is Leading To Intolerance

Economic insecurity throughout the world is leading to intolerance. What the ruling classes once called liberty and reform, they now call incense and radicalism. Harold Laski, once of Harvard and now professor of political science at the University of London, declared recently:

"Under the capitalist system it becomes necessary for every sovereign state to hew its way to markets, and

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Fr. White Quite Optimistic In Chapel Speech

Young People Can Aid In Overcoming Many Present Evils

"We will have good politics when young men and women will devote their lives to public careers," stated Fr. Robert J. White in his address on "Our Changing Ideals" in chapel last week. Fr. White, who is Professor of Criminal Law and Legal Ethics at Catholic University in Washington, continued, saying, "College graduates are needed in public service today who will bestir themselves from comfortable satisfied ways."

"The gods of '29—wealth, pleasure, power—have crumbled and a new era of socialization has set in." He went on to point out that there are many evils which must be overcome: that 90% of the wealth is still in the hands of 10% of the people . . . that the support of the younger generation is needed to wipe out such disgraces as the Hauptmann trial, the 400,000 divorces and suicides last year.

Speaking of war, he emphasized the fact that the American Legion is strongly opposed to war, but that there is a great difference between a peace movement and a pacifistic movement, far removed from practicality, which means laying up open, literally "stabbing your comrade in the back" . . . "We must not break down patriotism with communism in the offing," he confidently stated.

"Political, social, and economic things are changing, but the eternal things are not. There are many signs of hope," he said, "in our present situation." And he made his assertion concrete by citing the fact that 99% of credit is paid regularly . . . that it was encouraging to see youth's admiration for Lindbergh in his time of triumph and youth's sympathy for him in his time of despair . . . the sympathy of Americans for Alice McHenry in Fall River . . . the success of charity movements . . . the national boycott of obscene movies—all these are signs of hope.

"We are changing," he concluded, "but as long as we have our charities, our home ideals, a spirit and attitude toward elevated things . . . while these exist the change cannot be for the worse."

Senior Reception Held Last Monday

President And Mrs. Gray Are Hosts To Class Of '35—Guests Attend

President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray on Monday evening entertained at their home one hundred and forty-three members of the class of '35, the occasion being the annual reception to Seniors.

The evening was enjoyably spent with games, and musical selections were presented by Virginia Scates, violin, and Marjorie Buck at the piano. Refreshments befitting the holiday season were served.

Faculty guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard, Miss Hazel M. Clark, Mrs. Mildred L. Childs, Mr. Grosvenor M. Robinson, Mr. Anders M. Myrman and Mr. George M. Ramsdell.

To hew its way, it must be armed, and to insure victory it must be more strongly armed than its neighbors.

"The reason our liberties are being attacked is because the foundation of our social order is being questioned. It is inevitable that the masses should inquire into the injustices of the system under which they live and that they should attempt to alter it."

"Marriage and home" is the subject of a new course offered by the Wesley Foundation of the University of Texas (Austin).

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HEALTH SONG

(Herewith is presented the musical toxin that instilled the Bates maids' bodies with rhythm during the past Health Week).

- (Tune: The Drunkard Song)
1. Co-eds we're seeking after health—(after health)
Because we hear that health is wealth—(health is wealth)
We shall exercise to keep our bodies sound
For that's one way that health is found.

Chorus:
Exercise will smooth your curves out
Trim you down if you are too stout
And for you who are too skinny
It will put weight on.
You will find if you're a chronic
This is Nature's perfect tonic
And it won't be long before
Your trouble's gone.

2. Sleep, oh sleep, oh gentle sleep—(gentle sleep)
Undisturbed, prolonged, and deep—(and deep)
With windows wide, and oceans of fresh air
You'll banish worry and all care.

Chorus:
Old Fatigue is killing millions
Running up into the billions
And good sleep is just the only one
To stamp him out.
So just give Sleep eight full hours
He'll increase your mental powers
And your physical ones, too
Without a doubt.

3. Next take care in what you eat—(what you eat)
Fresh fruit and vegetables and meat—(and meat)
Twelve hundred calories a day, if fat,
If thin, eight hundred more than that.

Chorus:
Carbohydrates, fats, and proteins
In proportions are the best means
Of maintaining perfect health and
Happiness for you.
If you'd keep your vim and vigor
And preserve your perfect "figger"
You will watch your food
'Bove everything you do.

4. And last we must have cleanliness—(cleanliness)
It's next, you know, to godliness—(godliness)
Good soap and water, mouth wash and toothpaste
Time and money spent on these you'll never waste.

Chorus:
Now you've heard our little ditty
Though it isn't very witty
Yet we've got our fundamentals
Of good health, we think.
If you'll simply test and try them
And if you will live right by them
Then you'll soon be on the top
And "in" the pink.

George M. Chase Given Book By Gladys H. Carroll

Authoress Pens Tribute To Him On Title Page

Professor Chase was one of the favored few who recently received an advanced copy of Gladys Hasty Carroll's new book "A Few Foolish Ones." On the title page, Mrs. Carroll wrote:

"For Professor George W. Chase—hoping he will not regret having prepared me for this book by requiring me to write of Greek character—
Gladys Hasty Carroll.
April, 1935."

This new book is to be on sale April 26th, the day on which Mrs. Carroll speaks at the University of New Hampshire. In "A Few Foolish Ones," this inimitable authoress writes again of the life she knows so well, of the people in just such a place as South Berwick—her home for the past year. With untouchable reality as the keynote, Mrs. Carroll has accomplished the impossible—made sophisticated America read of the drab existence of life on an old New England farm—and like it! Soon the Carrolls will return to their adopted home in

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Anti-War Program To Be Continued With A Symposium

Carleton Mabee Heads Committee—May 2 Set As Probable Date

The Y. M. and Y. W. groups, encouraged by the enthusiastic response by students to the peace demonstration held on Hallowe'en steps two weeks ago, have planned another anti-war program in the form of a symposium, probably May 2. Definite plans have not been made as to where the meeting will be held.

Carleton Mabee '36, chairman of arrangements, explained the advantages of a symposium. Eight persons, faculty and students, will each take one aspect of the United States foreign policy and be prepared to discuss it in a large round table analysis of the problem. The advantage of this type of meeting is that each person is an expert in his particular field. Considerable research will go into preparation of the symposium.

Bates Graduate Is Highly Honored

Norman MacDonald, a graduate of Bates in 1932, has recently been awarded a prize at Cornell University Law School for having been the member of the present third year class who has done the most valuable work for the Cornell Law Quarterly during his law course. He has served as editor-in-chief of the Quarterly during the past year.

Mr. MacDonald, who will be candidate for the degree of LL.B. from the Cornell Law School next month, was a prominent student during his undergraduate days at Bates. He was on the Varsity Debating Team throughout his four years here and was president of the Debating Council his senior year. He was elected to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debating society, in his junior year.

Varied Career at Bates
He was a member of the Politics Club for two years and served as president while a senior. He was Personal Editor of the "Mirror", was a member of the Student Staff, and was Sports Editor of the Bates Alumnus his fourth year.

Along with all these duties Mr. MacDonald found time to be one of the outstanding quarterbacks in Bates gridiron history, being a Varsity letterman in this sport for three years. He also played baseball during his first two years. He was elected to the College Club as a senior.

The Bates "Mirror" for 1932 has the following to say of him: "This Mac was a quiet man except in debate. His logic is keen and acute, and this probably accounts for his success as a quarterback. He carried on skillfully many and varied college duties."

Eighty per cent of the girls at Skidmore College (Saratoga Springs, N. Y.) refuse to admit they have ever been kissed.

THE BLUE LINE
LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON
Lv. LEWISTON
7:45 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 5:00 P. M.
Lv. RUMFORD
7:25 A. M., 12:50 P. M., 4:50 P. M.
Lv. FARMINGTON
7:30 A. M., 12:45 P. M., 4:45 P. M.

Perry Offers Prolific Description Of Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

ton, Va., where Washington and Lee is located, and where we are to have the final debate on the trip. The speedometer is close to the 4,000 mile mark since leaving Lewiston, but it is still about 900 miles back to Bates.

Fri., April 19—

The Lee Chapel including many monuments of the great General is the chief center of interest on the campus at Lexington. Here the North and South are united for a great statue of Lee is carved in Vermont marble while students from both sections of the country mingle freely indicating that the wounds of the Civil War are slowly but surely healing. The debate is held in the famous Chapel and then we prepare for the final part of the journey back to the land of potatoes and Bobcats.

The Middle West. We wish for the new book, written during her stay in Maine, a success comparable to that of "As the Earth Turns."

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WEATHER			
Year	April	Year	April
Warmest day (50.92)—(Apr. 21)*	50.92 (Apr. 21)**		
Coldest day (—4.66)—(Jan. 27)	33.33 (Apr. 6)		
Warmest hour (60.00)—(Apr. 21)	60.00 (Apr. 21)***		
Coldest hour (—25.00)—(Jan. 28)	24.00 (Apr. 5)		
*replaces 45.67 (Mar. 17); **replaces 42.42 (Apr. 9th); ***replaces 58 (Mar. 17).			
Forecast record for year—184 out of 222			
Forecast record to date—583 out of 708			
Ave. Maximum Minimum	Weather		
April 15	44.71 56 36	fair	
April 16	41.75 48 38	0.29 in. rain	
April 17	39.04 46 33	0.18 in. rain; 1 1/4 in. snow	
April 18	40.50 44 34	0.54 in. rain	
April 19	47.71 58 40	fair	
April 20	50.38 60 42	fair, cloudy	
April 21	50.92 60 37	fair	
CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA			
To date	Average	+ or —	
Temperature	39.96	41.527	—32.90
Year	25.49	26.24	—83.25
Precipitation (in inches)	1.88	3.50	—1.10
Year	14.24	15.18	—0.94
Snowfall (inches)	1.25	6.13	—3.03
Year	86.25	63.90	+22.35
Seasonal	99.00	85.63	+13.37

NOTE: Easter Sunday was the warmest Easter in the past 35 years, 50.92, surpassing 50.50 of March 3, 1930; average Easter temperature for 35 years has been 39.6; but, the average temperature for 35 Aprils is 44.3. For the three days, April 19-21st, daily temperatures were well above average of last 35 years. The maximum daily temperature for April 21st is 59.75 in 1923. The chances for rain and freezing weather on any one of the three days, April 19-21, were one out of three on basis of 35 year record. Weather was thus unusual for this year.

Summer Session To Feature (Continued from Page 1)

Conn. are the two new sports department men.

A theory-practice course, which will be in the nature of a laboratory-coaching program, is planned as the other new feature.

Fine Arts Course
Although emphasis will be laid on education, several new courses in other subjects will be included in the curriculum. One of these is a cultural course in Fine Arts which will be conducted by Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, who has a regular art course in the winter session at Bates. A course on Philosophical Backgrounds of Science will also be offered this summer.

It is planned to give a course in elementary education "designed particularly for teachers in grades below the junior and senior high school which is the special field of the Bates Summer Session."

The usual well-balanced program in other respects will be specially adapted to several groups from those teachers and students interested in securing academic credit for either the Bachelor's or Master's Degree, up to the school superintendents, principals, and other school officers who may want to take advantage of the

excellent Education courses to be offered this summer.

New Education Course
Outstanding among the courses in education is to be one entitled "Trends in modern education" which has already been mentioned. A series of twenty-eight lectures has been arranged to constitute the course, which will be open to any person desiring to elect it. Several special lecturers to discuss specific phases of the educational trends include Mr. Ernest W. Butterfield, State Commissioner of Education in Connecticut; President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College; Prof. Albert B. Meredith of the Education Department, N. Y. U.; Mr. Bertram E. Packard, State Commissioner of Education in Maine; Mr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts; and Mr. Alfred D. Simpson, Assistant Commissioner for Educational Finance of New York.

The Summer Session will end on Friday, August 16.

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TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. S. T.



BY PEGGY ANDREWS

Since all the girls pay A. A. dues, it might be interesting to know that A. A. has closed its financial year with \$5.00 to the good. This will be put in a savings bank and allowed to draw interest—a nest egg for future delegates to conferences. Quite a record. Congratulations, A. A. Board of 1934-35.

—W.A.A.—

Recognition is certainly due to Kitty Thomas for her efficient and successful management of Health Week. It was great, Kitty.

—W.A.A.—

From now on, all the B sweaters awarded will have the script B rather than the old hash of the block and the English script B.

—W.A.A.—

How would you like to see W. A. A.'s major activities on the front page? After all, Men's Athletics are not always more worthy of the front page than Women's.

—W.A.A.—

Garnet and Black bowling competition ended this week. For Monday the average for the Garnets was 68.4, for the Blacks, 70.6. For Wednesday the averages were Garnets, 65; Blacks, 69.3. For Friday, the last day, the averages were Garnets, 72.8; and the Blacks, 72.6. Thus the total is Garnets, 68.7; Blacks, 69.8. Three cheers for the Blacks!

Some of the higher scores for this week were:

Monday	98
B. Sherry	98
H. MacInnes	90
M. Janson	87
Wednesday	
R. Springer	94
E. Milliken	88
B. Sherry	84
Friday	
L. Denton	103
M. Hoxie	88
E. Milliken	88
A. Saunders	88

—W.A.A.—

W. A. A. put on, last week, it's annual Health Week. Posture was stressed throughout the week, but each day had another special significance.

A new "Spot System" was introduced which in the main was successful, and helped to create the desired interest in posture. The entire Women's end of the College was divided into thirteen groups which were judged by thirteen judges, each having a different group each day and giving spots to a number of "well standing" girls. These girls were eliminated each day until six were left in the final contest on Friday night—R. Frye, M. Jones, E. Stevens, H. Van Stone, E. Craft and C. Blake. Of these, Ruth Frye was judged best in the College, and received a Bates plaque in recognition. Parnell Bray each day put accent in a special place, arranging mirrors first for the feet, then next day for hips, etc. By coinciding posters in each dormitory, everyone was tactfully reminded of posture.

—W.A.A.—

Monday
The Women had a special assembly in the Little Theatre after Chapel and heard the plans for the week from its head, Kitty Thomas. Millicent Thorpe with the co-operation of some of the girls put on "Alice in Wonderland", a play of her own production, and more than clever.

—W.A.A.—

Tuesday
In the evening Dr. Woodcock was kind enough to run off in Rand gym some moving pictures on posture and diet which Ruth Webber had managed to obtain from the State Department

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SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

Bates debaters return from a 3,000 mile debating trip. Bates baseball team starts on a 300 mile baseball trip. Not much of a comparison, perhaps, but it throws some light on the position the pastimers hold on this campus. Two games on an abbreviated trip and the team will be expected to step into the State Series in top form. Bad weather has also hampered the work considerably so that Joe Murphy is having no easy job in getting a strong team together.

The 8-4 setback suffered at Brunswick last Friday showed some weaknesses and also some strong spots in the team. Considering the fact that the infielders hadn't worked outdoors at all and the outfielders but once, the showing was a creditable one. Ed Aldrich, Stan Sherman, and Chick Toomey can be looked upon to do some classy ball playing these warm spring days, while Ronnie Gillis, Bill Dunlevy, and Barney Marcus seem due for good seasons. The pitchers remain a problem and the series outcome depend on what they show.

Slow College Boys

From a local paper we read: "If the athletic directors of the four Maine colleges ever stop and scratch their heads and wonder why college baseball doesn't draw they'll find the answer in the last line of the box score under the heading, 'Time of game.' 'The season got off to a typical start at Brunswick when Bates and Bowdoin required 2½ hours to go through their 8½ inning tilt.' 'One patient watcher at the Brunswick

on Health. They were funny and quite worth while.

—W.A.A.—

Wednesday
Despite the snow on the ground, Mary Ham led a six o'clock morning walk down around the river bank and back in time for breakfast. We hear Cheney had a fire drill to get her people out, and some of the other houses might have if the weather had been better, and if they had known that it counted for the banner.

—W.A.A.—

Thursday
Alberta Keene secured some of the best figures and clothes in College, and put on a real fashion show in the Little Theatre. Everything from sports to evening wear was shown, and the whole show was well managed and presented. Some of the Freshmen were caught imitating it later.

—W.A.A.—

Friday
The grand wind-up came in the evening. The posture contest came first with Prof. Walmsley, Miss Fisher and Kitty Thomas judging. Then came the skits from each house, each skit stressing some phase of health. Chase House demonstrated posture with the nursery rhyme, "There was a crooked man". Frye proved the value of exercise with a parody on "Old King Cole", and effective music. Milliken imitated "Little Red Riding Hood", and showed the good and bad of clothing. Whittier demonstrated a kingdom of Mother Goose Land, and demonstrated proper dist. Rand did silhouettes on sleep, adapted to nursery rhymes. Cheney, the runner-up for the prize, did a smooth imitation of professor as the fairy in "The Magic Jug" (with apologies to Grimm and Anderson) showing the worth of water, and Hacker, the prize winners, gave a radio program from station S.C.R.T.B. They surely deserved the prize. While songs were sung, the judges retired to make their decisions. Kitty Thomas, to whom the credit for the successful planning for the week is due, announced the winners giving the health banner to Rand and the plaque to Ruth Frye.

—W.A.A.—

Health Week is over for this year, but like Christmas, may its spirit last throughout the year.

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Bates Mentors At State Convention Held In Augusta

Murphy And Thompson Meet With Representatives Of Maine Colleges

Coach Ray Thompson and Coach Joe Murphy attended a coach's convention in Augusta yesterday. They left Lewiston early in the morning and took an active part in the all day session.

Baseball and Track coaches from Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine were also in attendance. Much of the discussion of the baseball group centered about the choice of umpires satisfactory to all the colleges. The Track discussion concerned plans for the State Meet to be held in Lewiston this year.

Rules in regard to eligibility were talked over as well as officials working at the meet. Officials in both track and baseball must satisfy the demands of all of the four colleges entered in the meet.

Well Balanced Team Makes Up Links Outfit

Squad Has Daily Practice At Riverdale Course—Many Men Out

The golf team is gradually rounding into early season form with its daily practices at Riverdale. Although the greens will not be ready for use until the last of next week, the daily workouts have revealed many new golf enthusiasts. Captain Winston, however, is still looking for more men to go out for the team as well as get their P. T. credit in that sport.

Dick Sargent and Bill Allen are both reported to be good prospects for the coming season. Mike Drobosky, football star, and Pellicani, basketball ace, are also making a creditable effort to gain a place on the team, which may have a match with Colby in the near future. The Palmer brothers together with Ted Frasier, who was co-medalist in the Massachusetts State Amateur tournament last summer, are getting off good drives which are helping their game considerably.

From last year there are Johnny Gross, Jimmy Eves, together with Ed Winston and Palmer who form a great nucleus. Chick Valicenti and Don Carter are also out for the team.

While, which will leave the Bates Campus at 8 A. M., to the foot of the mountain which they are to climb, and will hike to the top and return. Dinner will be eaten somewhere on the mountainside.

More detailed announcements of the trip will be made later in the week. Those interested in making this trip should notify either Richard Loomis '37, East Parker, or Dorothy Wheeler '36, Frye St.

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Baseball Team Defeated In Loosely Played Game

Bates Does Well Considering Lack Of Practice—Coaches Dissatisfied With Pitching

Bates opened its season in an inauspicious manner when it went down in defeat in the hands of Bowdoin by a score of 8-4 in an exhibition game last Friday at Brunswick.

Ara Karakashian, Bowdoin's flinging find from Stoneham, Mass., although under fire in most every inning, had enough stuff at the right time to stop every Bates rally in its beginning. Bob Darling, Ed Murphy, and Cap Atherton shared the Garnet hurling duties, and all told had fair success considering the support they received.

Bates started off in fine style when they had men on second and third and only one out as the result of Dunlevy's walk, Aldrich's perfectly placed bunt, and Toomey's infield out which advanced both runners. Marcus struck out and Sherman's potential single between short and third struck Aldrich in the leg for the third out.

Bowdoin scored a run in its half when Walker's foul-line double after two were out sent Gentry scampering to the plate. They continued with two runs in the fourth, two in the fifth, and three in the seventh. All the runs came as a result of a miscue mingled with a base hit here and there.

The Bobcats retaliated in every inning that Bowdoin scored in but could do no more than one run each time.

(Box Score)										
BATES	ab	r	h	b	po	a	e			
Dunlevy cf	2	0	1	4	0	0	0			
Gay cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Aldrich 1b	4	0	1	6	0	1	0			
Toomey 3b	4	0	0	1	1	2	0			
Marcus if	4	0	1	2	0	0	0			
Hutchinson if	1	0	0	1	0	0	0			
Sherman ss	4	1	2	2	3	0	0			
Berkley x	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Semeli rf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0			
Healey rf	1	0	1	0	0	0	0			
Maskwa 2b	1	1	0	2	0	0	0			
Callahan 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0	0			
Gillis c	2	1	1	5	1	0	0			
Darling p	3	0	1	0	3	1	0			
Murphy p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Atherton p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Mallard xx	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	33	4	9	24	11	4				
BOWDOIN	ab	r	h	b	po	a	e			
Gentry 3b	4	1	2	3	2	0	0			
H. Shaw 1b	5	1	3	9	0	0	0			
Frazier if	4	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Mills if	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Walker rf	5	2	3	2	1	0	0			
Kent ss	3	2	1	2	1	0	0			
Merrill 2b	4	1	2	0	1	0	0			
Johnson cf	4	0	1	2	0	0	0			
W. Shaw c	2	0	0	5	0	1	0			
Rutherford c	1	0	0	3	0	0	0			
Karakashian c	4	0	0	1	4	0	0			
Totals	37	8	12	27	9	1				

x—Batted for Sherman in 9th.
xx—Ran for Berkley in 9th.

Score by innings:
Bowdoin 1 0 0 2 2 0 3 0 x—8
Bates 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0—4

Runs batted in: Walker, Johnson 2; Merrill 2; H. Shaw, Kent, Dunlevy, Marcus, Darling. Two base hits: Sherman, Walker, H. Shaw, Gentry. Three base hit: Merrill. Struck out: by Karakashian 7; by Darling 3; by Atherton 2. Base on balls: off Karakashian 10; off Darling 2; off Murphy 1. Sacrifice hits: Maskwa, Toomey. Stolen base: Johnson. Hits: off Darling 7 in 5 innings; off Murphy 4 in 2 innings; off Atherton 1 in 1 inning. Balk: Murphy. Double play: Sherman, Callahan and Aldrich. Wild pitches: Karakashian 3. Hit by pitcher: by Karakashian (Gillis, Semeli). Left on bases: Bowdoin 8; Bates 12. Passed balls: W. Shaw, E. Rutherford 2. Losing pitcher: Darling. Umpires: Murphy and Walker. Time 2:30.

From the Grandstand
The Bates showing wasn't too bad when we consider they were outside for the first time while Bowdoin had been out for a week.

Bunny Johnson, Bowdoin center fielder, made one of the finest catches ever seen in Maine collegiate baseball when he captured a drive from Aldrich truly off his "shoe laces".

Walker, captain of Bowdoin, showed his versatility by playing in the outfield and getting three hits. He is the best pitcher the Polar Bears have.

Evidently Karakashian thought that Marcus was going to steal a base in the third inning. After throwing to first about fifteen times in an effort to catch Barney off the base he made a wild toss and let Barney scamper to second. Again Kara tried to catch him off about ten times but was unsuccessful.

Dr. C. W. Spears, Wisconsin's grid coach, wants his centers to be musicians, for then he will have rhythm, he says.

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Carter To Oppose Reed In Finals Of Tennis Tournament

Close and Hard Fought Match Is Expected In Alumni Gym Today

Burton Reed '38 defeated Don Carterline '38 in the semi-finals of the Spring Indoor Tennis Championship of the school. Reed won his match over Carterline by 6-1, 6-2 scores. Jim Carter '36 will play Reed, for the championship in the gymnasium this afternoon.

Carter won his way into the final by victories over Howie Buzzell, varsity player last year, and Louis Revell, jayvee player last spring. Carter has shown some fine tennis to date in the tourney and is a worthy finalist in today's match. He has developed a reputation as a heady player and has had a good deal of experience.

Burt Reed has this spring proved himself to be an excellent match player and scored his most signal triumph over Capt. Charles Paige to enter the semi-finals. Reed was formerly captain of the tennis team at Milton High. A baffling variety of shots feature Reed's all-around good game. Those who have observed both men say that a close match can be expected this afternoon. The matches with Longwood scheduled for the end of this week have been postponed. The managers hope to make arrangements to bring the team down the first of next week.

Complaints about dormitories no longer heard on the campus of North Dakota since thirty students brought in six railroad cabooses and equipped them for living quarters.

She: "Aren't we going to the Carnival Hop?"
He: "No, my FERA money didn't come through."

When two chapters of Phi Delta Kappa, one from Bluffton, Ind., and one from Celina, O., played a basketball game in 1919, the score was 10 to 0, in favor of the former team.

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"Sure, enjoy yourself," said Jim. "It's a ding good cigarette."



I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

... "and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

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Interesting—how people find out about Chesterfield

Kishon, Johnson Feted For Penn Wins

FROM
THE
NEWSThree Thousand Workmen
Prepare Pacific ShowgroundMusic Festival For Italy
At Florence This SummerChinese Girls at U. of Mich.
Found Their Own SororityFreedom of the Radio as Well
As Freedom of the PressItalians Shaping the Destinies
Of Chinese Policy in PacificEx-President Hoover Reverses
Memory of President CoolidgeHow to Earn a Large Fortune
By Sending Chain LettersCollege Students Vote
On What Makes For World Peace

—NILS LENNARTSON—

Q The Pacific Coast will bid for American tourist travel this summer with the California International Exposition scheduled to open on May 29 at Balboa Park in San Diego. Three thousand workmen are engaged in the task of transforming the fourteen hundred acre park into a show ground where the progress of the world is a variety of fields will be shown for the next seven months. It is hoped that twelve million people will visit the exposition this summer.

Q The music of Italy, always an important factor in the lives of its people, finds its principal expression this summer in Florence. The most significant musical events of the country are held in alternate years at Florence and Venice. This festival is the chief event in these two beautiful foreign cities.

Q Four Chinese girls at the University of Michigan founded the other day a high patriotic organization, the first sorority of their nationals in this country. The sorority is established as a kind of social and intellectual bond for Chinese women in foreign schools, for the furtherance of their common aim. Already additional chapters of Sigma Sigma Phi, as it is called, are planned in London and Shanghai.

Q In regard to radio censorship by the government, the following is an interesting criticism. "Censorship is a prerogative the American radio listeners assert they do not possess. However the truth of the matter is that the American Public is really a censor, for more and more American broadcasters are trying to give the people what they want." Said Franklin Roosevelt, "Radio broadcasting should be maintained on an equal freedom similar to that freedom which has been and is the keystone of the American Press."

Q The completion of an air base costing a million dollars has been reported at Nanchang, the stronghold of General Chiang Kai-shek. This airport, it is said, is owned by Italy, and will constitute material evidence of the ascendancy of the Italians over the Americans in shaping the destiny of China as far as war implements are concerned. The American Air Staff School at Hangchow will continue in spite of the new Italian Airport.

Q Last Sunday Herbert Hoover recalled Calvin Coolidge's contempt for backslappers and demagogues. Writes ex-president Hoover: "Mr. Coolidge was a man of complete intellectual honesty and to him the worst epithet he could use about public men was simply 'demagogue.' And he could apply that epithet quite effectively indeed."

Q The famous or rather infamous scheme called the "send a dime letter" was recently declared illegal by the U. S. Post Office authorities. The plan called for the recipient of the letter to write in turn a letter to five persons whose names appear at the top of the letter. A sixth name also at the top is marked out, and the writer adds his own name at the bottom of the letter. The writer sends ten cents wrapped in paper to the person whose name is erased. Gradually the writer's name reaches the top of the letter. If the chain is unbroken, he would receive 15,000 letters each containing a shiny ten cent piece.

Q Speaking of the League, American college students were voting 32,404 for entrance of the Literary Digest Peace Poll. Eastern colleges tended toward opposition. 68% believed United States could stay out of another war; 83% would fight if U. S. were invaded; 81% would not fight if U. S. were the invader; 62% did not think an army and navy second would keep us out of war.

We wonder if Sir John Simon, English Foreign Secretary didn't have the right idea when he said, "The question of war and peace is not one on which the opinion of the uninstructed should be invited."

Foreign Policy
In Far East To
Be DiscussedHutchinson, Greenwood,
Jones, Perry, Will
Discuss ProblemSEVERAL FACULTY
GUESTS TO SPEAKTopic Will Be Viewed From
Every Side By Keen
Students

The Y. M. and Y. W. groups take another forward step in their peace program tonight in the Little Theatre, when students and faculty join in a panel discussion of the United States foreign policy in the Far East. The meeting, open to all, will begin at 6:45.

The speakers other than having done considerable research in specified fields will not give prepared speeches. The form of the meeting will be a round table or symposium where all take part, asking questions and analyzing specified propositions. All phases of the apparent feeling and misunderstanding between Japan and United States will be looked at, not

Intercollegiate Debating
Conference Here In May

The annual conference of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League will be held on the Bates campus on May 10th and 11th. All colleges which are members of the League will send representatives to this meeting.

only from an international viewpoint, but from the historical, ethical, religious, economic and psychological. The following are the speakers: Gordon Jones '35, chairman; Prof. Gould, Dr. Hovey, Prof. Bartlett, Prof. Carroll, Dr. Zerby, Bond Perry '35, Irving Isaacson '36, William Greenwood '36, Flora McLean '36 and Leslie Hutchinson '36.

Prof. Gould will present the proposition before the speakers and the audience will give a brief resume of what the United States Policy in the past has been in regard to the Far East.

The topics for discussion will be as follows. After the arguments have been presented on both sides of these propositions, both round-table and audience votes will be taken in an effort to tie down opinion. These topics are listed in the order in which they will be taken up and will follow on Prof. Gould's introduction.

1. That the United States should bring more severe diplomatic pressure to bear on Japan for her Manchurian activities.

a. Japan has violated the Nine Power Treaty.

b. Japan has violated the League Covenant Treaty.

c. Japan has violated the Kellogg-Briand Pact.

d. Japan has only done what the United States has done in Panama, etc.

e. Japan's claim for an Asiatic Monroe Doctrine is similar to that of the United States and has been generally accepted.

2. That Japan should be permitted by treaty to have a navy equal to that of the United States or of Great Britain.

a. What the ratios have been—and why Japan now needs equality.

b. What must happen if there is no settlement—an arms race.

3. That United States should adopt a more positive policy in regard to American trade in the Far East.

a. Open door policy.

b. Japanese competition in American markets and in world markets.

4. That the United States should try to turn public opinion against a war with Japan.

a. Revoke the Immigration Act.

b. Control the export of movies, etc.

c. Combat fascist propaganda.

d. Points against such a war:

1. It would be for economic interests.

2. We only do not want any territory in the Far East.

3. Eventually the yellow race will dominate Asia anyhow, etc.

Dr. Harold Chance

Lectures On Peace

Speaks to "Y" Groups And

Guests In Women's

Locker Building

Dr. Harold Chance of the Friends' Society was the guest speaker at a Christian Service Club meeting, held last evening in the Women's Locker Building. His subject was "The Christian Motivation of Peace."

Dr. Chance is Field Secretary of the New England branch of the American Friends' Service, and his interesting talk was enjoyed by special guests which included the cabinets of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. as well as others interested in the much-discussed peace problem.

After the talk, Dr. Chance conferred with the Y. cabinets in reference to the possibility of sending two Bates students on a tour of the United States this summer for the purpose of speaking on Peace.

Dr. Fred Mabee
Will Show Rare
Movie ExhibitsFascinating Views Of
Rays And Elements
ShownFILMS ARE PART OF
RECENT DISCOVERIES"Liquid Air" And "Magic
Versus Science" Two
Of Features

Dr. Fred C. Mabee, in conjunction with his course in cultural chemistry, has secured a set of motion picture and sound films on some of the latest developments in the fields of chemistry and physics, and has made special arrangements so that the entire college community may have an opportunity to see them. The silent film will be shown in the Little Theatre tomorrow night at 8 P. M. while sound films will be shown at 11:15 tomorrow morning at the Empire Theatre through the courtesy of Mr. Kenneth Conner, Bates '25, manager of the theatre.

Rare Films

Dr. Mabee has been very fortunate in procuring a set of explanatory and illustrative films on such recent scientific developments as the X-Ray, Radioactive Rays, the Cathode Ray Tube, the Constitution and Transformation of the Elements, and Liquid Air. These films are part of the method used by Dr. Mabee to enrich his course in cultural chemistry, which includes such features as exhibits, lantern slides, excursions, and additional features

(Continued on Page 3)

Senior Formal
Social SuccessSmooth Music And Un-
usual Decorations Com-
bine Harmoniously

Campus opinion has it that Senior Formal on Saturday, April 27th, turned out to be one of the "smoothest" of the year.

The graceful lavender and yellow streamers which festooned the windows, ceiling, and lights, provided a charming setting for the bright display of new spring gowns.

The music of Marty Curran's orchestra was all that it was expected to be, and the delicious refreshments of punch and little cakes met with hearty approval.

Unusual programs of natural colored wood in the shape of shields served not only to record the order of dances but also as attractive souvenirs.

Included in the list of guests, were President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. and Mrs. George M. Chase, Prof. and Mrs. Fred A. Knapp, Prof. and Mrs. Oliver F. Cutts, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard, and Coach and Mrs. Clinton R. Thompson.

Congratulations are due to George Mendall, Charlotte McKenney, Margaret Hoxie, Virgil Valentic, and Frank Pendleton who were responsible for the success of the evening.

N. H. Conference
Delegates BackMilliken And Glover Are
Enthusiastic Over Student
Government Meetings

Late Saturday afternoon Edith Milliken '36, President of Student Government, and Eleanor Glover '36, Senior Adviser, rather tired but enthusiastic, returned from the University of New Hampshire after having attended the annual conference of the New England Association of Co-Educational Colleges as representatives of Bates. Other colleges represented were Connecticut State, Rhode Island State, Massachusetts State, University of Vermont, University of Maine, Colby, and Middlebury. They stayed with an acquaintance at Congreve Hall. The meetings were held very informally on Friday morning and afternoon and on Saturday morning. Many student problems were brought forward and discussed.

Much to the surprise and pride of the girls they found that Bates was the only college represented which is on the Honor System and not strictly controlled by the faculty. Bates was also the only college without sororities or fraternities. Friday afternoon Gladys Hasty Carroll, Bates graduate and author, lectured on the subject "Changing New England."

The delegates were royally entertained. Thursday evening they dined on English muffins at a Stable Tea; later they attended a Victrola Party. Friday evening the delegates were given a banquet at Exeter Inn; this was followed by a formal dance given by the Pan-Hellenic Association. Saturday morning, after a game of tennis, they made a tour of the campus; then ate breakfast at a small cabin.

Much stimulated by the conference the girls returned Saturday full of new ideas and plans for next year.

Engagement Of Last Year's
Bates Graduates Announced

The engagement of Marjorie Bennett, Bates '34, of Buckfield, Me., to Arnold Ruegg, Jr., also Bates '34, of Union City, N. J., was announced last week by Mr. and Mrs. Bennett. No date has as yet been set for the wedding.

While at Bates both Miss Bennett and Mr. Ruegg were outstanding students. Miss Bennett was chosen Carnival Queen in her senior year and was prominent in Outing Club activities. Mr. Ruegg was a high ranking student in Mathematics and now holds a teaching position.

"Doll's House"
Will Be Given
By 4A PlayersWilliam Haver, Mar-
garet Perkins To Play
Leading RolesMARY ABROMSON, NEW
PRESIDENT, TO COACH

"A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen will be produced by the Bates 4-A Players on Thursday and Friday evenings, May 9 and 10, in the Bates Little Theatre.

The play, coached by the new 4-A President, Mary Abromson '36, under the supervision of Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson, will be the final production of the year.

William Haver '35, will play the part of Torvald Helmer, while Margaret Perkins '35, plays the part of Nora Helmer. The part of Mrs. Lunden will be taken by Florence Wells '35. John Dority '35, plays the part of Dr. Rank. Frances Hayden '35, appears as Ellen, while Charlotte Longley '35, takes the part of Anna.

Butler Seedman '38, plays the part of Nils Krogstad. The juvenile parts in the play will be taken by the children of faculty members. Donald and Constance Sawyer, children of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, and Carol Woodcock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Karl S. Woodcock, complete the cast.

Trackmen Face
Powerful Team
At MIT This Sat.Engineers Expected To Fur-
nish Plenty Of Oppo-
sition In Meet

Eighteen Bates trackmen will journey to Cambridge this weekend to face the M. T. track team which placed second to Harvard in the G. B. I. meet last week at Harvard.

Captain Frank Pendleton of Bates will face Dave McLellen in the 440 Yard Run which should be very fast. The Engineer last week placed fourth in front of Abel of Harvard. Captain Bob Saunders, star Bobcat miler, will have his hands full in racing Captain Morton Jenkins who has done 4 minutes, 22 seconds. Bob has been getting into shape, and should give the Cambridge lad a good race. In the Pole Vault Louis Meagher should win with out much trouble from Bill Stark of M. I. T. Ken Bates looks good in practice and may place second behind Lou.

In the weights the Johnson-Kishon combination will easily garner a good score for the Bobcat. Kishon is in good form and should be in the best of spirits after his sensational showing at the Penn Relays this last week. Archie Peabody and Bob Annicetti have been practicing every afternoon, and should do well at Cambridge.

The absence of Harry Keller will be felt greatly in the dashes and broad jump. Johnson of the Engineers has placed in the ICAAs, and would be worried if Keller were in shape. Keller's daily practices have been strengthening the tendon, and he will be all set for the State Meet the 11th.

(Continued on Page 3)

Gladys H. Carroll's Novel
Receives Favorable Criticism

The newest work of Gladys Hasty Carroll, Bates '25, came off the press of MacMillan Company last week. This is the first novel length publication of Mrs. Carroll's since her highly successful "As The Earth Turns" of a year ago. Week-end book reviews greeted "A Few Foolish Ones" with rather general approval.

Coram Library received one copy of Mrs. Carroll's book the day of publication last week. An autographed copy will be obtained by the library within a short time. An autographed copy of "As The Earth Turns" is now in the office of Mrs. Blanche Roberts, librarian.

The following criticism was in Time magazine for April 29:

MAINE FARMER

"A Few Foolish Ones," Gladys Hasty Carroll—Macmillan (\$2.50).

According to U. S. political tradition, Massachusetts is a rock, Maine a weathervane. In "A Few Foolish Ones," Author Carroll bothers her readers with no more political implica-

Baseball Team
Opposes Colby
Here TomorrowWill Be First Garnet
Venture In State
Title QuestCOLBY PASTIMERS
ALREADY WON ONECoach Morey Is Still On
Hunt For Capable
New Hurlers

By Barney Marcus

The Bates nine embark on state series quest when they engage the strong Colby team on Garcelon Field, Thursday afternoon. Colby comes here with one victory chalked up for them the 8-4 win snatched from the grasping paws of Bowdoin Polar Bears in the final chapters of a loosely played game. Colby, composed entirely of veterans, shapes up as a formidable foe to the ambitious Morey crew. Ardent baseball fans recall clearly the torrid engagements of these two clubs last spring; particularly Bates followers remember the clean cut victory which their club hung on last year's champs which, incidentally was the only setback suffered by the Mules. This game may well decide the ultimate outcome of the series, since these two clubs seem to be the class of the state.

On Saturday, "Bucky" Gaudette, local baseball idol, brings his swash-buckling Buccaneers to the collegian's grounds to show how "it is done in the Pine Tree League." This game should serve as an excellent preparation for the forth-coming state series' game. Although Bates' chances of victory are of the minimum variety, never-the-less of the college team may be depended upon to give a good account of themselves.

"Poxy" Fred Brice brings his Maine team here to engage the Bates team on Tuesday. Maine, fortified with a fine pitching corps, is well primed for this game, having gained an unlooked for victory over the Colby nine in an exhibition game. This undoubtedly gives them a mental edge; however the result of the Bates-Colby clash may render this confidence practically null and void.

Bates enters this game equipped with all that is necessary to win games with the exception of pitching strength. To date the pitching has been woefully weak and is causing Coach Deane many sleepless nights. In

(Continued on Page 4)

Jones Describes Experiences
Of Tour Through SouthlandEmphasizes Importance
Of Social Training
In Colleges

Promising to give a "worm's-eye view" of the southeastern United States whereas President Gray had earlier given a "bird's-eye view," Gordon K. Jones '35, speaking in Chapel last Wednesday morning, stressed ideas which he had found prevalent in the south and which he believed adaptable in the north. Jones was one of the three variety debaters who recently returned from a tour of Florida, in the course of which they participated in thirteen debates and spoke before alumni meetings in Waterbury, Conn., and Washington, D. C.

Jones noted that although the north was better equipped intellectually, social training showed a development of social training which has been somewhat neglected in our region. "Intellectually fit and well-trained men have often lost jobs to those with more social poise and ability to get along," he said.

To show that social and academic training may successfully go hand in hand, he mentioned Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, which "had been pictured to us as a country-club, but where we found real work going on." Classes of two-hour duration, divided

(Continued on Page 3)

Bates Entries Place In
Three Events-Discus,
Hammer, And ShotKISHON MAKES RECORD;
AND WINS TWO FIRSTSBoth Throw Hammer Much
Better Than Any Of
Their Competitors

The 41st Penn Relays are a matter of history and once more things are more normal on the Bates campus. Tony Kishon and Larry Johnson have returned after their outstanding achievements at the Quaker City, have been honored by a student parade, and are now once again threatening the phone lines behind J. B. by their prodigious practice heaves in the hammer.

Kishon Wins Two

Last Friday the glad news that Kishon had set a new record in the discus with a throw of 151 feet, 5 1/2 inches, reached the campus and set the Hathorn bell ringing. Saturday afternoon came more news. A double win for Kishon, only accomplished by one other star at the Relays, when he got his last throw in the hammer away to 167 feet, 2 1/4 inches to shade Larry Johnson by three inches and finish far ahead of the nearest outside competitor. Tony then made it a day by taking a fourth in the shot with a nice put of 45 feet, 2 inches.

Heroes In Hiding

The campus heroes returned late Sunday night and remained in hiding most of the day. But Monday night ardent Bates rooters dug them out of their seclusion when they staged a torch light parade. With Ed Small and his hand at the head of the celebrators the crowd marched under the light of red flares to J. B., Roger Bill, and then to Parker where Larry joined the crowd. At Prexy's, Tony joined the festivities and after Joy Dow persuaded them to mount the presidential steps, Coach Ray Thompson was introduced and spoke about the trip.

Photographed For Olympics

He told of a German photographer taking pictures of Tony and Larry after the hammer victory to be used for publicity in Germany in connection with the next Olympics. The

photographer explained that Germany was doing everything to develop a winning team for the Olympics. Because of the lack of hammer throwers Germany is very much interested in the coaching and developing of men of such caliber as the Bates stars. Next year they will no doubt have an opportunity to visit the Olympic Stadium in Berlin and there they can see, even if they can't learn, how it is done at Bates.

Last Year's Council
Members CelebrateBanquet Held at Eastland
Hotel in Portland
Last Night

The Student Council which served the past year had a banquet at the Eastland Hotel in Portland last night. The trip was made by automobile. Arrangements for the banquet were in charge of Samuel Fuller, '35 and Frederick Martin, '38.

The other councilors attending were past-President, Milton Lindholm, new-President, Robert Saunders, '36, Walter Gay, '35, Bond Perry, '35, Stanton Sherman, '36, Edmund Muskie, '36, William Metz, '37 and John Kenney, '38.

Co-eds To Hold
Theater PartyEntertainment At Rand
To Precede Novel
Affair

Novel entertainment at Rand Hall and a theatre party constitute the program planned for Friday, May 3. The women of Rand are to be "at home" from 7 to 8 o'clock to those gentlemen fortunate enough to receive invitations. Thus the men will have the opportunity to see something of Rand Hall besides the Reception Room and the Dining Hall—if they have happened to eat there during Co-ed Dining. Light refreshments such as peanuts and candy will be served in the girls' program.

From Rand the party will go in a body to the Empire Theatre where a section will be reserved for them. They will arrive there in time for the last show, 8:30, of "Private Worlds," featuring Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea.

Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Miss Hazel M. Clark, and Miss Rachel A. Metcalfe.

The committee in charge of this popular event is composed of Catherine Condon, chairman; Elizabeth Fosdick, and Margaret Perkins.

Women's "Y" Old
New Cabinets MeetTwo Bodies Of Directors
Gather At Monmouth
This Weekend

The old and new cabinets of the Young Women's Christian Association go on retreat to Camp Cocheeewagan at Monmouth, Maine, this week-end, leaving campus Saturday morning and returning Sunday evening. This retreat is an annual event of the Y. W. C. A., when the old and new cabinets get together to discuss old and new programs.

The retiring members will inform the group of their accomplishments throughout this past year and the new members are thus enlightened as to their duties. The new cabinet will plan its program for the coming school year.

Retiring President Frances Hayden and the new President, Ruth Rowe, with Mrs. F. C. Mabee, adviser, are planners of the program for the retreat. Nan Wells and Stella Clements will provide transportation facilities, Dorothy Randolph is planning for the recreation of the group and Josephine Springer with Hilda Gellerson is in charge of the food committee.

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

Dopesters on Parker porch will have plenty to talk about next Sunday afternoon. They will have had a chance to see how good the baseball team looks in the opening series game here with Colby on Thursday, and again on Saturday against the local Buccaneers. The track team will have given a pre-state meet showing down at M. I. T. on Saturday which ought to give a line on just how good the chances are for the title coming to Bates for the first time since 1912. Last, but not least, the tennis team might have had one match behind them with Colby providing the courts are in condition this afternoon. And if that isn't enough they can listen to Nick Pellicani and Joe Biernacki discuss the two-ball league.

Ball Scores Not Surprising

The way the pitchers were mal-treated at B. C. and Holy Cross caused a great deal of concern to the team's followers. Considering the fact that Maine gave up 13 runs to B. C. and that Holy Cross beat both Princeton and Cornell by 9-1 scores seems to be.

Boasts From Bowdoin

Our talkative rival coach at Bowdoin made a startling announcement at the Bowdoin-Lewis-Auburn Alumni banquet at the DeWitt the other evening. "I came to Bowdoin to win games," he told the alumni. How nice that he has that understanding with the college just what his duties are supposed to be.

A little later he said, "I'm a tough loser. Bowdoin will have more than one football formation this fall. We'll have lateral and forward passes—the

Applied Psych. In Tennis

Coach Bud Lewis is evidently trying some psychology on his tennis squad by not announcing the team as yet. However it is certain that the team will be considerably stronger than it has been for several years. With Maine no stronger than last year, Bowdoin about the same and Colby supposedly weakened by graduation the Bates'

Improving

things. At the relays he was getting every toss out further than the last one and had taken a few more practice throws he might have well ended up with an even better record.

Dr. Fred Mabree To Show Movies

(Continued from Page 1)

such as the movies to be shown tomorrow.

The specific films which will be shown will illustrate some of the most recent scientific discoveries and will be explained by prominent scientists. The sound pictures will begin at the Empire Theatre at 11:15 A. M. and will finish in plenty of time for students to get back on campus for lunch.

Noted Scientists Talk

The pictures shown at the Empire will include "Radioactive Rays" a technical study of the disintegration of certain minerals explained by Dr. C. W. Hewlett of the General Electric Research Laboratory; "Constitution and Transformation of the Elements" with an explanation and demonstration by Sir Ernest Rutherford, the well-known English scientist; and "Cathode Ray Tube" in which Dr. W. D. Coolidge, Director of the G-E Research Laboratory describes the construction and operation of a large cathode-ray tube and shows the effects of cathode rays on various minerals.

Magic Versus Science

Two other features will also be shown at the Empire, one on "Liquid Air" and the other a reel of genuine entertainment value entitled "Magic versus Science". In this film a publicity man of the General Electric performs a number of feats of stage magic and contrasts them with several apparently mysterious scientific "stunts" from the "House of Magic". The silent pictures to be shown in the Little Theatre in the evening are longer and have as their subjects "Revelations by X-Ray" and "Liquid Air". The audience at the Empire and at the pictures in the evening is limited to Bates students and faculty members.

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Former Bates Co-ed Plays Leading Role

Ruth Bowman, a Bates student from 1930 to 1932, who is now attending Sargent School in Boston was recently chosen "May Queen" and she will play a leading role in the May Day celebration at that school today.

White at Bates Miss Bowman was popular and was active in extra-curricular affairs. She was a member of the W. A. A. governing board, the Outing Club, and was interested in women's athletics. She is a resident of Lisbon Falls, Maine.

Trackmen Face Powerful Team

(Continued from Page 1)

Bob Kramer will find the sledding hard in the High Jump with the M. I. T. man, Thompson, capable of doing over six feet. Faatz of M. I. T. will furnish the competition in the low hurdles for Royce Furinton. In the High Hurdles the Bobcat entry should have things easy due to the lack of Hurdlers at the Institute.

Henry Gurke of M. I. T. will give Damon Stetson and Paul Tubbs, star cross-country runner, a lot of trouble. The time trial on Tuesday should prove the condition of these distance runners. Art Danielson seems the most promising of the 880 entries for the Bobcats. He has been very consistent this winter running some fast legs on the Mile Relay team at Boston and placing first in the Northeastern meet in the 1000. In the other meets he was a strong contender. Jenkins may try to double and run this race after his race with Bob Saunders in the mile, but it is certain that Gene Cooper of M. I. T. will face the Bobcat entries in this event.

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Helen Parker, Bates '33, Weds Leonard Saunders Of Salem

Many Recent Graduates Are Guests At Wedding Last Saturday

Helen Parker, Bates 1933, of Brooklyn, N. Y., became the bride of Leonard Saunders of Salem, Mass., last Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

Many former Bates people attended the wedding. Mrs. Geraldine Wilson Saunders, Bates '32, was one of the bride's attendants. Other Bates guests were Marjorie Goodbout '33, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart '33, Mr. and Mrs. John Manter '33, Mr. and Mrs. Walter King '33, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas '31, and Walter Vining '37.

The bride has been employed as a secretary for Babcock and Wilcox Co., New York Engineering Firm. Mr. Saunders is employed in Industrial Research at the General Electric Plant in Lynn. The couple will reside in Salem.

Juniors Win First Twilight Game 3-2, Over Senior Club

The Bates Juniors won the opening game of the two-league last night when they turned back the Seniors by a 3-2 count. Joe Biernacki was on the mound for the strong Junior team which won the title last year. He gave only two hits and fanned nine men while Tony Duarte for the Seniors was nipped for five hits and fanned eight. Duarte was effective in the pinches but poor support spoiled his chances of winning.

Box Score:

JUNIORS	ab	r	h	a	po
Keller 3b	2	1	1	1	0
Pignone c	0	1	0	1	1
Zarembo lf	3	1	1	0	1
Greenwood 2b	2	0	1	2	1
Small ss	2	0	1	0	0
Lapham cf	1	0	0	0	0
Peabody 1b	2	0	1	0	4
Vinecourt rf	2	0	0	0	0
Biernacki p	2	0	0	1	1
Totals	16	3	5	6	16

SENIORS	ab	r	h	a	po
Scotnick ss	0	1	0	0	2
Winston 1b	2	1	0	0	6
Dimick cf	2	0	1	1	0
Carlin lf	2	0	1	0	0
Salloway c	3	0	0	0	6
Coombs 3b	1	0	0	0	1
Duarte p	2	0	0	0	0
Coleman 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Bruce rf	1	0	0	0	1
Heldman 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	2	2	1	16

Batteries:—Juniors: Biernacki-Pignone. Seniors: Duarte-Salloway. Umpires: Maskwa, Pellicani.

The time trials on Tuesday will determine the rest of the squad which will make the Massachusetts trip. Bob Rowe, Ted Hammond, and Walt Rogers will have a good race to see who will team up with Saunders in the mile. Poskus will probably be the Bates dash entry.

Lying and stealing are the underlying causes of war, according to Dr. Paul W. Allen, professor of bacteriology at the University of Tennessee (Knoxville).

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GARNET PASTIMERS DEFEATED TWICE ON TRIP TO BOSTON

Boston And Holy Cross Winners Of Lopsided Games—Opponents Have Strong Teams

While Tony Kishon and Larry Johnson, Bates star weight men were throwing weights to win themselves fame at the Penn Relays, the Bates baseball team was not making out so well. On Friday morning the team journeyed to Newton, Massachusetts where they met the strong Boston College team.

Jake Stahl started on the mound for the Bobcats and in the first two innings the Massachusetts' lads had piled up five runs. Each of the teams made eleven hits in the afternoon, but the Bates pitchers gave seven bases on balls while the pitchers from the heights gave only one. Errors played an important part in the scoring of the early runs. Co-Captain Concannon was the heavy hitter of the game getting two hits out of three trips. The B. C. fielders were able to make four double plays in crucial moments to keep the Maine players at bay. "Ike" Semeli was the leading batter for the Bobcats garnering two hits, one of which was a triple, in his four trips to the plate. The final score of the game was 9-2. Bob Fish relieved Cotton Hutchison after the latter had pitched 1½ innings, and allowed but one hit in his 1½ innings on the mound.

On Saturday the team journeyed to Worcester to play the other Jesuit College, Holy Cross. This team had already played exhibition games with the Boston teams of the big leagues. Bob Darling started the game on the mound for the Bobcats against Silne. The slug fest opened in the second inning with the Purples getting 2 runs to the Garnet's 1. The individual batting star of the game was Kelley of Holy Cross who connected for a pair of doubles and a triple in his four turns at bat. Harvey, Captain of football, and Canty each connected for three hits out of five times up. Darling batted for 1.000 in his two trips to the plate. Wellman pinch hit successfully in batting for Darling in the seventh when he was replaced by Bob Fish. After 1½ innings the long, rangy pitcher was replaced by Jake Stahl who finished the game which ended 4-1. The Massachusetts' trip has no doubt given the team a lot of valuable experience which will be used to advantage in the State Series which opens this week.

Debater Notes Odd Customs In Colleges Of The South

Colleges in general have distinctive features that are not always of particular importance but are unique and of interest. The Bates debaters, in touring the South, made note of some of the distinctive features and have listed a few of them for the "Student."

At North Carolina State a factory whistle is used to wake the students up in the morning and to signalize the beginning and end of class periods. It sounds like the Boston boat leaving for New York, and is said to be very effective for awakening the students in the rural districts.

Student Buglers
Rollins College, on the other hand, has student buglers to announce meals and classes. The familiar call for "mess" is listed as the most popular one.

Both the University of Miami and the University of Tampa have as their main buildings what were formerly hotels. These impressive structures were built in boom times, but when it was found that college students were numerous than millionaires, the professor replaced the bellhop. In this way it is possible for the sociology department to give courses on marriage in the bridal suite.

It is customary for a majority of the institutions to have numerous undergraduate publications of one sort or another, but the University of Florida weekly is unique in that it is issued on Sunday. The editor of the paper, as is true in a number of places, is elected at the general college elections.

Few Co-eds
Co-eds are somewhat of a rarity in the South. Wake Forest has one, while at numerous of the state universities they have only been admitted within recent years. Women's colleges, however, are very numerous, and in the town of Raleigh, N. C., alone there are three colleges for women as well as North Carolina State which has a few co-eds.

The University of Georgia has the oldest charter of any state university in the country while at Chapel Hill,

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WEATHER			
Year		April	
Warmest Day	(63.96) (April 28)*	(63.96) (April 28)**	
Coldest Day	(-4.66) (Jan. 27)	(33.33) (April 6)	
Warmest Hour	(80.00) (April 27)***	(80.00) (April 27)	
Coldest Hour	(-25.00) (Jan. 28)	(24.00) (April 5)	
* replaces 50.92, April 21; ** replaces 50.92; *** replaces 60, April 21.			
Forecast record for year 197 out of 236, average 835			
Forecast record to date 596 out of 722, average 825			

		Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather
April 22		46.08	50	42	Fair
April 23		45.79	50	40	0.04 inches Rain
April 24		44.42	54	36	0.13 inches Rain
April 25		46.96	56	34	Fair
April 26		51.54	63	34	Fair
April 27		63.91	80	49	Fair, somewhat cloudy
April 28		63.96	74	52	Fair, windy

NOTE: We are not looking for any additional snow this season. Twenty Aprils out of 60 showed less snowfall than the present April. In six of the 60 Aprils no snowfall was recorded. If no additional snow falls this year, 1935 will rank 24th among the 60 years. It is 22.35 inches above the snowfall required for the first four months. November and December average 21.70 inches so there is already an excess for 1935 of more than half an inch. This will be the last snowfall notice for the season—we hope.

Jones Describes Southern Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

equally into time for recitation and time for group conferences with the instructor, are the rule there, and the words "pass" or "fail," supplemented by the remarks of the individual teachers, take the place of the northern letter or numeral grades.

As the colleges met debating, Jones made inquiries as to the publicity systems, and learned that Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C., and Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, had pushed themselves into national prominence mainly through the benefits derived from a well-established publicity department. Most of the southern colleges have the same set-up, which consists of a capable, full-time director, with writers under him. At Wake Forest, for instance, the director is in charge of five students, who are at present paid for with FERPA funds. The college has access to United Press, Associated Press, and International News Service wires, and has connection established with 41 local newspapers.

Huey Long, Jones found, was a dominant factor in southern politics. It is expected that Huey, who is very popular there, will poll many votes from the section in the next election.

Other political leaders in the south included six students from the University of South Carolina, Columbia, who serve on the state legislature.

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Vesper Services In Form Of Hymn Sing

A vesper service in the form of a hymn sing was held in the college chapel Sunday, May 28th. The service was arranged and led by Margaret McKusick '37, who gave short introductions before three of the four groups of hymns. Francis Hayden '35, offered the prayer. Josiah Smith '35, was at the organ for the entire service.

Frosh Sport Dance To Be Held May 18

The date of the Freshman Sport Dance, originally scheduled for May 11, has been postponed one week, and will definitely be held on May 18, it was announced by Donald Castertline, chairman of the committee.

Assisting Castertline in making the arrangements are: Evelyn Jones, Margaret Bennett, Martha Packard, Edward Howard, Samuel McDonald, Herbert Pickering, Aloysius Bertrand and Byron Catlin.

Music will be furnished by the Bates Bobcats.

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BY PEGGY ANDREWS

Professor Walmsley has been greatly missed at the beginning of this new season. She attended a conference of the National Association of Women's Athletic Directors in Pittsburgh, Penna., all last week. We are glad to see her back. Her student coaches, however, were worthy of her choice.

New spring sports have started with a bang. Speedball has brought on such casualties as sprained ankles, broken glasses and black eyes. Archery has gotten by with no troubles so far. W. A. A. has also begun in Speedball and Archery. Let's all turn out and make it a big success! Tennis started this week. The courts are in good condition.

The committee for W. A. A. Playday awards is in action. Who will be the honored group this time? The committee is: Dot Wheeler, chairman, Connie Redstone, Electa Corson, Virginia Orbeton.

The Annual W. A. A. retreat will be held this weekend at Peg Andrews' camp on Damariscotta Lake.

BASEBALL TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

desperation, he has shifted the entire team about, and from the midst of these shifting it looks as if Eddie Aldrich may be the saviour of the club. Possessed with a world of speed, a sharp breaking curve, and a good change of pace, Aldrich looks "right." Never before has Bates been endowed with such potential hitters. Every man in the lineup is capable of breaking up a ball game and it is not unexpected that they will do so. Provided the breaks of the game are even 50-50, Bates should emerge from the scramble as pennant winners.



ANTON KISHON

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Frosh Collect Track Victory Over Bridgton

Luukko Scores 19 Points
Cooke Takes Three First Places

Winning eleven out of fourteen events, the Bobcat freshmen trounced Bridgton Academy, 75-51, in a dual meet on Garcelon Field last Saturday afternoon. It was the seventh straight victory for the first-year men, whose meets have been consistently featured by the versatile exploits of Bill Luukko, Charlie Cooke and Win Keck, Worcester Academy alumni, and the many second and third place point winners.

Luukko was the star of the Bridgton affair, the opener of the spring track season here. He scored nineteen points with victories in the broad jump, javelin, and high hurdles; a second in the low hurdles; and a third in the high jump. Charlie Cooke accounted for fifteen more points by taking firsts in the pole vault, discus, and 12-pound shot put.

The outstanding accomplishments of these men, however, cover up somewhat the initial competitive race of Buzz Seedman, who may easily develop into a fine runner. Taking the third position behind Leard and La Montagne for the first quarter of the mile run, Seedman pulled into first just before the halfway mark was reached, and had a good sprint to win going away from Wayne Salminen of Bridgton, who won the mile in the indoor meet this winter between the two outfits. Seedman's time was 4 minutes and 49 seconds.

Captain Ralph Askov was the only repeater for the Academy, taking the quarter in a 61 second jog, and coming back to lead the field in a 22 2-5 second 220-yard dash. Wilson and Coyne, both of Bridgton, tied for first in the high jump.

THE SUMMARY:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Luukko, Bates; second, Catlin, Bates; third, Coyne, Bridgton. Time, 16 2-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Seedman, Bates; second, Salminen, Bridgton; third, La Montagne, Bates. Time, 4 minutes, 49 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Askov, Bridgton; second, Doyle, Bates; third,

Greenwood President Of Debating Council

Yesterday afternoon the Debating Council elected its officers for next year. William Greenwood '36 was elected president, Priscilla Heath '36 was elected secretary, Irving Isaacson '36 will be the men's debating manager, and Isabella Flemming '36 will be the women's debating manager.

La Montagne, Bates. Time, 61 seconds. 100-yard dash—Won by Keck, Bates; second, Whitten, Bridgton; third, Askov, Bridgton. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Howard, Bates; second, Paladine, Bridgton; third, Burnap, Bates. Time, 2 minutes, 5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Catlin, Bates; second, Luukko, Bates; third, Coyne, Bridgton. Time, 26 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Askov, Bridgton; second, Paladine, Bridgton; third, Howard, Bates. Time, 22 2-5 seconds.

Discus—Won by Cooke, Bates; second, Frost, Bates; third, Thomas, Bridgton. Distance, 109 feet.

Javelin—Won by Luukko, Bates; second, Pillsbury, Bates; third, Chittick, Bridgton. Distance, 133 feet, 4 inches.

High Jump—First, tie between Wilson and Coyne, Bridgton; third, Luukko, Bates. Height, 5 feet, 6 1/4 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Cooke, Bates; second, Whitten, Bridgton; third, Tripp, Bridgton. Height, 11 feet, 4 inches.

12-pound Shot Put—Won by Cooke, Bates; second, McKinnon, Bridgton; third, Whitten, Bridgton. Distance, 45 feet, 6 1/4 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Luukko, Bates; second, Coyne, Bridgton; third, Thomas, Bridgton. Distance, 21 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

12-pound Hammer—Won by Pillsbury, Bates; second, Whitten, Bridgton; third, Thomas, Bridgton. Distance, 113 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Open Meetings

The first open meeting of the Student Council will be held next Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Chase Hall. Any student interested in Campus problems is invited to appear at the meeting by permission of the president of the organization.



LARRY JOHNSON

Who took second in the hammer throw at the Penn Relays. Commenting on Johnson a sports writer at the games said he was likely to eclipse the best of the country in the hammer field before long.

When you come back next FALL
Take advantage of the "COLLEGE SPECIAL"

ROUND TRIP
FARES REDUCED
1/3

These special school and college rail tickets, with their liberal extended return limits, are immensely popular with students and teachers. When you're ready to come back next Fall, buy one and save a third of the regular two-way fare.

When Christmas Holidays come, you can use the return coupon to travel home again. The ticket agent in your own town, or any railroad passenger representative can give you full details regarding return limits, stop-over privileges, prices, etc.

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We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

Benoit's presents the first new style in Men's Underwear in 15 years.

REIS
JIM-LASTICS

55¢

2 for \$1.00



In Jim-Lastics—you get the utmost in underwear—briefness and comfort. Here at last is underwear—that will not bunch—wrinkle or creep up. Jim-Lastics as you will see from the above sketch are short and snug fitting. They are made of fine cotton-ribbed on the side with mesh front and back. Lastex waist band—and leg stays—keep them in place—and they give mild supporter action. It's the underwear sensation of all time.

Reis Scandals are exactly the same as Jim-Lastics but are made of Lisle rather than cotton. They are 75c.

Benoit's

8,271 men and women visited the Chesterfield factories during the past year...



A man who visited a Chesterfield

factory recently, said: "Now that I have seen Chesterfields made, I understand better than ever why people say Chesterfields are milder and have a better taste."

If you too could visit our factories you could see the clean, airy surroundings; the employees in their spotless uniforms, and the modern cigarette making machinery.

You could notice how carefully each Chesterfield cigarette is inspected and see also how Chesterfields are practically untouched by human hands.

Whenever you happen to be in Richmond, Va., Durham, N. C., or San Francisco, California, we invite you to stop at the Liggett & Myers plants and see how Chesterfields are made.

FOUNDED IN 1873

The Bates Student.

In the Spring a young man's
fancy turns—and turns—
and turns—

VOL. LXIII No. 4

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1935

PRICE, 10 CENTS

State Track Meet Here This Saturday

FROM THE NEWS

Many Enthusiastic Fans
Send Dimes For Prosperity

Mathematician Dopes It Out
Price For All \$300

Americans Crave Excitement
And Violence Says G. Stein

La Guardia Issues Purposeful
Riot Call—Gets Wish

Super Secret Defense Set Up
By French Military Forces

NILS LENNARTSON

Send-a-Dime chain letters flooded post offices in many of the larger cities in the Western half of the nation today, while at San Antonio, Texas, postal inspectors prepared to follow up on the first arrests made as a result of the craze.

Mail carriers at Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Spokane and Seattle were loaded down with the missives of the "prosperity club" fans. At Denver, where the scheme first came to the attention of postal authorities, the volume of mail was undiminished.

A mathematician has figured that if a dime letter chain worked perfectly here in Davidson County, everybody would eventually wind up with a \$300 loss.

What started Dr. C. R. Fountain of Peabody College to thinking about it was that somebody sent him one of the chain letters.

Gertrude Stein, American novelist who lives in Paris, sailed yesterday for Havre on the French liner Champlain after a six months' visit to her native land—the first in thirty-one years—during which she traveled all over the United States and lectured in thirty-five universities. She said she found "the American type" had not changed in her long absence.

"Americans are very violent and very gentle at the same time," Miss Stein said. "The American likes excitement and violence, but in his manners and habits is very gentle. American politeness is genuine."

"I found that Americans really want to make you happy. This does not mean that they lack sophistication, but the fact that their gentleness has perished while they have been becoming sophisticated shows that it is genuine. In Europe, one the other hand, a person's neighbor doesn't really count for much."

She added that she thought her work was as much appreciated in the United States as in France.

"The whole younger crowd understand it," she said. "It was among younger people at the colleges that I gave most of my lectures. The young have no trouble understanding me, but the older people have to struggle against many preconceived ideas."

Miss Stein said that while she had been very pleased with her reception here, she had made no plans for another visit.

Mayor La Guardia made out a strong case for the use of Governors Island, when enlarged by twenty-nine acres, as a commercial air terminal last week. Members of the Military Affairs Committee of the House, headed by Chairman McSwain, were evidently impressed by the suitability of the site as a loading and unloading station for air transport serving New York. Army arguments that proximity of the protection there was vital for the Manhattan district of the financial district of the city were completely riddled by the Mayor's dramatic issuance of a "riot call" from Broad and Wall Streets which brought 450 police to the Sub-Treasury Building inside of ten minutes. Despite the innuendoes of the whole group, the Mayor's plan for the use of the city's air facilities—landed fields, seaplane ramps and the like—looks more promising than ever it has before.

Afraid to trust loose-tongued civilian labor, the French General Staff last week had French and Senegalese soldiers at work completing "la patrie's" chain of super-secret frontier defense works among the forests of Alsace and the Moselle. Just as the new secret seemed to be keeping nicely, pairs of Germans in light sport planes began coasting across the frontier, flying low over the defenses, and snapping photographs. When this had happened four times in the week, tempers snapped at the French General Staff and Germany received fair warning that any more peeping planes would be dealt with as follows:

First, anti-aircraft batteries would fire blank shots. If these were disregarded, French combat planes would take the air, surround the German peepers and try to shoot them back into Germany. "making every effort to avoid collision and in no case pursuing beyond the frontier."

Bates Actors Will Produce "Doll's House"

William Haver, Margaret Perkins To Play Leading Roles

MARY ABROMSON, NEW PRESIDENT, TO COACH

Professors' Children To Play Juvenile Parts In Play

Tomorrow night at 8:00 P. M. the Bates Little Theatre curtain will rise on Henrik Ibsen's play, "A Doll's House," produced by the English 4-A Players on Thursday and Friday evenings, May 9 and 10.

As this will be their final production this year, the Players are bending every effort to make "A Doll's House" one of their best. Toward this end they have chosen their veterans for the parts, forming an all-star cast.

Well-Known Players

Margaret Perkins '35 plays the lead in the role of Nora Helmer. William Haver '35 takes the part of Torvald Helmer, her husband. Both of these actors are well known to Bates audiences, for they have appeared in various productions of the Players for the past four years, as has also John Dority '35, who plays the part of Dr. Rank. Still three more veteran actors help to make up the cast, in the persons of Florence Van Wells '35, who appears as Mrs. Lindner, Frances Hayden '35, appearing as Ellen, and Charlotte Longley '35, who takes the part of Anna.

Butler Seedman '38, although a newcomer this year, will be remembered for his admirable work in "Thirty Minutes in A Street," given by the Players earlier this year. He will play the part of Nils Krogstad.

Children Play Parts

Donald and Constance Sawyer, children of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, and Carol Woodcock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Karl S. Woodcock, will play the juvenile parts of the play.

Under Professor Grosvenor G. Robinson's supervision, Mary Abromson '36, the new 4-A President, is coaching the play.

Coupon Books Good For Saturday Meet

Bates Students will be admitted to the State Meet Saturday on the presentation of their coupon books.

In the forenoon the books will simply be shown at the gate, but in the afternoon books must be presented signed by the student's name. Students must enter at the Bardwell Street gate, and for the afternoon events they will be admitted only between one and two P. M. Officials have announced that books presented by anyone outside of students will be confiscated.

Committee Report On Const. Amending

A little over a year ago an indignant student body met in a mass meeting of three hundred men as a result, partially, of the exercise by a Student Council of ten men of its power to reject nominations to its own membership. Yet two months ago essentially the same student body was blocked by sixteen men in its attempt to strike from the Constitution, among other clauses, that clause which grants to the council the right to exercise that power.

Obviously, something must be wrong with an amending machinery which will allow such an insignificant minority to halt the action of an overwhelming majority of interested students. When the Constitutional Assembly met last March, 251 men were present or 15 more than the two-thirds necessary to pass the amendments. Only 16 votes were needed to overthrow every one of the proposed changes; and those sixteen votes were present—so intelligently present that the Assembly must continue to pay for printing eleven lines of a clause which has never been in operation for five seconds since its incorporation into the Constitution—the clause providing for dormitory associations.

There are certain definite progressive changes which should be made in the present Constitution. There is certain machinery which has been tried and found wanting. Yet in three successive ballottings, movements have been stalemated by an almost prohibitory amending clause. In three successive Constitutional Assemblies, it has been well-nigh impossible to obtain a two-thirds attendance, let alone a two-thirds affirmative vote.

The Student Council has taken cognizance of the situation as it stands and is moving actively toward a change in the status quo. It has appointed a Constitutional Committee to revise the Constitution, and to incorporate the changes into amendments. It asks the student body to follow with intelligent interest the series of articles in the "Student," of which this is the first, which will analyze the reforms needed and outline the amendments to be voted on. Two weeks from tomorrow those amendments will come before the Assembly for approval.

Through this medium
The Bates student body expresses its sympathies to
President and Mrs. Gray
For the recent loss of their son
Paul J. Gray

Bobcat Weight Men May Be In 1936 Olympics

Mentioned By Thompson In Recent Track Talk In Chapel

KISHON, JOHNSON GOOD PROSPECTS

"It is encouraging to know we may be represented in the 1936 Olympics," said Coach C. Ray Thompson, speaking in Chapel last Thursday morning. The reference was, of course, to Tony Kishon and Larry Johnson, sophomore weight stars who recently started the sports world by their exploits at the Penn Relays.

In giving his enlightening talk on what the Olympics mean, what Bates athletes have done in the Olympics, and what changes Bates has of being represented, Coach Thompson gave an especially interesting quotation which was made by Lawson Robertson, coach of the University of Pennsylvania and the United States Olympic track teams. Said Robertson, "If these boys (Kishon and Johnson) can throw (the hammer) consistently 170 feet, they will have no difficulty in making the Olympic team."

Bates Olympic Stars

Five Bates athletes have already participated in the Olympics as members of the United States teams, but only one has placed. Bond Blanchard, a 120-yard high hurdler, who graduated from Bates in 1912, was the first Olympic prospect here. Blanchard, who has the distinction of being the captain of the only Bates team to win a state meet, made the team, but was eliminated in the 110-meter high hurdles.

After leaving college, Harland Holding, ex-13, made the team as a half-mile, but failed to place. Ray Baker '22, the "most versatile runner ever to represent Bates," a New England champion in the five-mile cross-country run, and holder of the Bates two-mile record of 9 minutes and 23 seconds which is 22 seconds faster than the state record, became the American mile champion in 1924, and was the only Bates man who ever placed in the Olympics, getting fourth in the 1,500 meter run in the 1924 Olympics.

Adams in 1932
Art Sager '27, a javelin thrower, was the best on the American team in his specialty, but, though he did 205 feet, Sager failed to place. Arn Adams '33 was a member of the 1932 U. S. Olympic team for the 1,600 meter relay quartet.

Thompson emphasized the difficulty of making an Olympic team to represent the United States, because a prospective team member has to keep in good shape all year, better shape for the sectional trials, and best shape for the final try-outs.

Five Bates men have already overcome these obstacles. Will more soon?

Debate League To Meet Here This Week-end

Garnet Squad Is Host To Representatives Of Several Colleges

JONES, GREENWOOD, BATES DELEGATES

The Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League will hold its annual conference on the Bates campus on Friday and Saturday May 10th and 11th. The conference will open with a dinner on Friday evening and will be concluded on Saturday noon.

Guest Representatives

Bates will be host to representatives from several of the colleges which are members of the league. The committee which has charge of the accommodations and the entertainment is composed of Margaret Perkins '35, Lillian Bean '35, and Edmund Muskie '36.

Bates Delegates

Miss Mary Bunce of Smith College, who is president of the league, will preside at the conference. The Bates delegates are K. Gordon Jones '35 and William Greenwood '36. The conference will be open only to members of the Debate Council and the visiting delegates.

Mayor Campaign Is Announced By Student Council

Glamorous Political Propaganda Foreseen As Novel Plans Get Under Way

Bates will elect its 1935 Mayor on Tuesday, May 21st, according to an announcement made by the Student Council Monday night. Once again this popular spring event, which promises to become an annual affair, will take place on the Bates campus.

Fiery campaign speeches will once again be heard from Hathorn's austere steps. Clever managers will once again laud their candidates to the skies and wrack their brains for devices to bring their demagogues into the public eye.

If memories of last year's Indian Howe, Tammany's O'Neil, the people's choice, Joy Dow, and that blonde dark horse, Clara Marshall—if you have these memories, then you know what to expect; if you haven't, then prepare yourself for political graft, silver-tongued oratory, humor, desperate joshing, veiled intrigues, and fireworks. Who will be this year's candidates?



TO MY MOTHER
By Rose Darrough

I have known music
In the wind's wild lyre through mighty pines
In rhythmic waves that beat along gray lines
Of cliff, in symphonies of studied art
But never music that has thrilled my heart
Like your brave laugh undaunted down the years
Weaving a thread of gold through care and tears.

I have known beauty
In gold spilled by a sudden autumn sun,
In hush of twilight when the day was done
In trees that sway by hidden mountain streams
In youthful eyes envisioning long dreams
But beauty's self I've watched as your soul trod
The brave white way that you have walked with God.

Billy Murphy's Famed Band To Be Ivy Feature

Preparations Are Nearly Complete For Annual Spring Hop

NATURAL FLOWERS FOR DECORATIONS

Reservations May Be Made At Any Time With The Class Treasurer

Preparations for Ivy Hop, the spring Junior prom, are well under way. Billy Murphy's Arcadians, direct from a season at the Arcadia Ballroom on Broadway, have been secured for music. This band, consisting of twelve pieces and a vocalist, is one of New England's best. It has played previously at Bates, and is universally conceded to be the very finest ever to have come here.

Decorations Unique

Decorations, it has been announced, will be unique in that instead of the usual paper variety, they will consist entirely of natural flowers. Programs are being made up in white suede, and the committee announces the prospect of unusually good refreshments.

The date of the Hop is Tuesday, May 28, 8:00 P. M. This is the last day of classes, the night before Ivy Day. This dance will last until 1:00 A. M.

The committee in charge consists of Roger Fredland '36, Chairman; Lenore Murphy '36, Valeria Kimball '36, Frank Manning '36, Edward Wellman '36, and Henry Brewster '36.

Subscription will be \$2.75 per couple.

To secure bids see Henry Brewster (Room 11, East Parker Hall).

Ray Stetson Wins Scholarship To New York School

Debater, Honor Student, And Orator Will Become Theologian

Ray Stetson '35, Bates honor student and orator, has received an honor scholarship from the New York Biblical School which will provide board, room, and tuition during his three year course there.

While at Bates Stetson has had a distinguished career as a student and as a debater. He has been a member of the varsity debating squad for three years and has participated in numerous intercollegiate debates. Along with his debating achievements he has created a name for himself in the field of oratory, and it was only a few weeks ago that he won the State Oratorical Contest in competition with representatives from the other Maine colleges.

During his senior year he has done honor work in the department of Government, and has written a thesis on "Co-operative Farming," a field in which he is much interested. Last year he was a candidate in the primaries for the nomination as a representative from his district to the state legislature, and narrowly missed winning the contest. Despite his youth, this scholarship will give him an opportunity for concentrated study in his chosen field of theology.

Diplomatic Corp's Problems Settled By College Group

Professors Gould, Hovey, Bartlett, Carroll, Zerby, Speak

Major problems that are before the Diplomatic Corps in Washington concerning United States policy in the Far East were settled on Bates Campus last Wednesday evening at a well attended round table discussion in which student and faculty speakers took an active part. The following analyzed the problems: Gordon Jones, chairman; Prof. Gould, Dr. Hovey, Prof. Bartlett, Prof. Carroll, Dr. Zerby, Bond Perry '35, Irving Isaacson, William Greenwood, Flora McLean and Leslie Hutchinson of the class of '36.

The first point to be discussed was: "That the United States should bring more severe diplomatic pressure to bear on Japan for her activities in Manchuria. The audience favored almost unanimously a non aggressive program in the Orient. It was thought advisable to permit Japan to have a navy equal to that of the United States and Great Britain. The final point of the discussion that the United States adopt a more positive economic policy in the Far East, met with disapproval by both the audience and speakers.

The interest taken in these three points and the time spent on them made it impossible to bring up the problem of public opinion and a war with Japan.

The meeting was under the auspices of the Young Men's and the Young Women's Christian Association.

The men of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) and the women of Radcliffe College will have a debate on the advisability of "dutch treats" on "dates."

M. I. A. A. Directing Games After A Year's Lapse

MAINE, BATES, BOWDOIN HAVE BALANCED FORCES

Kishon, Johnson, Niblock, Veysey, Good, Blacks, Among Many Stars

J. E. and S. E. Leard
With the possibility that six state records may be broken by some of the outstanding performers in an exceptionally star-studded field, and with the probability that Bowdoin, Bates, and Maine will be nip-and-tuck in the point totals, the 37th Maine State Track Meet will be held, after a year's lapse, on Garcelon Field this Saturday.

MEET STARTED IN 1895

This year's meeting will renew the state intercollegiate meet program, which started back in 1895 at Waterville when Bowdoin won the first contest, and which has been continued with only two interruptions since—one in 1917-1918, on account of the war, and the other last year. The renewal is under the direction of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which assumed control of track this winter after the dissolution of the old Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association.

Program Well Arranged

Under the new administration, a one-day meet is arranged with the aim of using the minimum amount of time without rushing the athletes from one event to another. The program has been so arranged as to occupy the time from 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. and is ordinarily necessitated by other forms of sport such as baseball or football, and the running events have been spaced in such a way as to allow pauses for the spectators to watch the field events, which will be more or less continuous.

Although Colby definitely has no chance of winning, one of her dark horses may be the determining factor in selecting the ultimate winner from the other three colleges by redistributing points.

Keller Good Bet

Harry Keller, Bates dashman and broad jumper, who has been out of competition since the Maine Indoor meet with a pulled tendon, will be another factor in the outcome. If in top form, Keller might take firsts in both the century and the broad jump, and thereby give Bates an excellent chance of coping its first state title since 1912, the only year that the championship has been won by the Bates. If Keller has to favor his ankle somewhat, Bowdoin's chances will be greatly enhanced, and the pennant may go to Bowdoin for the twenty-fourth time in State Meet history.

Maine, too, is a potential winner. The manner in which Coach Chester Jenkins distributes his middle distance stars may account for the rise or fall of the Pale Blue.

Cecil Daggett, a promising Colby freshman, Bill Soule of Bowdoin, and Maine's Don Huff, may finish in that order behind Keller in the 100. The Orono entry in the 220, John Murray, a sophomore, showed ability enough last week to be considered for a victory, although he will probably have to beat Soule and Vale Marvin, both of Bowdoin, and Capt. Frank Pendleton of Bates to do it.

Marvin should be favored in the 440, over Paul Merrick, former Cony High star, who now competes for Colby; Pendleton, Bates, and Maxey, Bowdoin. Maine's strength lies in the middle distances. Joel Marsh and Ken Black should fight it out for a victory and possibly a record in the half-mile, ahead of Bob Saunders of Bates and Dick Hatchfield of Bowdoin.

Veysey May Be Pushed

Cliff Veysey, Colby's brilliant distance man, seems to be the only definite winner. If he runs the mile, he will be pushed by Ernie Black of Maine, Bob Porter of Bowdoin, and Harry Saunders of Maine. If he runs the two mile, Bill Hunnewell, a U. of M. sophomore; Veysey's team mate, De Verber, and Day Stetson of Bates may

push him to a record. H. L. Richardson of Maine made the present record of 9 minutes 35.4 seconds in 1930.

Phil Good, National A. A. U. Champion, should take firsts in both hurdles without difficulty, but the question will be whether he can better the state records. At the Penn Relays recently, Good did 3.0 seconds better than the present state high hurdle record, of 15.1 seconds, made in 1925 by C. E. Ring of Maine, and tied by Good in the

(Continued on Page 2)

Relay Winners To Be Honored With Banquet Tomorrow

Junior Chamber Of Commerce Sponsoring Testimonial To Kishon, Johnson

Tomorrow evening in the Androscoggin Electric Building a banquet is to be held for the two Bates athletes, Kishon and Johnson, who did so well last week in the weight events of the Penn Relay Carnival. The Lewiston Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring this testimonial for the boys who put Lewiston and the State of Maine on the map in the field of athletics.

President John J. Pendergast, former Bates student, announces that there will be two well-known speakers, Mayor Robert J. Wiseman of the City of Lewiston will make the presentation of the gifts to the athletes.

Announce Parts For Class Day



Joy Dow, Toastmaster

At a Senior Class Meeting held Monday afternoon in The Little Theatre, the speakers for the Class Day Exercises were chosen. The speakers elected for this honor this year are all outstanding campus leaders.

Howard Norman, speedy hockey star of the past two seasons and a member of the baseball squad, will deliver the time Bond Perry, who will deliver the Class Oration, besides being the managing editor of "The Student" last year and football manager, was a member of the debating team which recently toured the south.

Gordon Jones, twice president of his class, Government assistant, and varsity debater for four years, will deliver the Pipe-oration. Carl Milliken, manager of Winter Sports and tennis candidate, will render the last will and testament. Joy Dow, best-known and most-in-demand campus humorist, will be toastmaster. Dorothy Kimball, high ranking student and women's editor of last year's "Student," will deliver the Class History.

Charlotte Longley, member of the 4-A's will give the address to Fathers and Mothers. Lillian Bean, prominent woman debater and member of the team that met the Oxford debaters last fall, will give the address to Halls and Campus. John Dority, former editor of "The Student," and president of the 4-A's, will present the Class gift to the College. The Class marshal is to be Edward Small, band leader and talented musical artist.

push him to a record. H. L. Richardson of Maine made the present record of 9 minutes 35.4 seconds in 1930.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Oral Honors Exams Given This Week

Questions To Cover Thesis, Major Field Of Students

Honor examinations for special honor students are being held this week in Libby Forum and the Hedge laboratory under the supervision of a committee of seven faculty members, three of whom are members of the honor committees. These examinations are oral and cover the field of the thesis which the students are expected to defend. The second part deals with the entire field of the major subject. The student is questioned on any material studied in the courses for the major. The subject is treated as a whole rather than in the specific courses which the student takes to complete the major. The third part deals with the related minor with which the student is expected to be familiar. The results of these examinations will be announced soon.

Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

It happened 55 years ago:

Columbia abolished the marking system... Two Wellesley girls were suspended for whispering in chapel... There were 1,003 students at Yale... The grounds on the eastern side of Hathorn Hall were being graded... F. C. Robertson was engaged by the college to give the classes lessons in elocution... The first Field Day Exercises were held at Bates. Rankin won the feature event, the one mile run, his time being 4:31.

As is our custom we offer a specimen of 1890 poetry:

"Softly falls the summer moonlight on the tranquil ocean tides. Where a boat with youth and maiden O'er the water lightly rides, Hushed by Nature's solemn silence Whispers he in accent low, 'Let us float through life together Though the tide be ebb or flow.' And she answers breathing music Like a low breeze through the pines, 'Yes, dear, if you'll only let me hold as now the rudder lines!'"

45 years ago—1890:

A new grandstand was erected on the baseball field... A new hammock was set up on the Parker Hall porch. (Those were the days)... Bates defeated Bowdoin in baseball 5-4. A new recreation room was added to Hathorn Hall... Mrs. Wood left \$30,000 to the college... A Bates Alumni Association was organized in Maine... There was a scathing editorial in the "Student" directed against professional prize-fighting.

The following is an account of one of 1890's major mishaps:

"On Saturday the University of Toronto was burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at \$300,000, about half of which is covered by insurance. The students were to give, on that evening, a grand entertainment at which 2,000 people were expected. The gas failed for some unknown reason, and lamps were being brought by the janitors upon a hand tray. One man slipped and the lamps went crashing down a flight of stairs. The oil ignited and before anything effectual could be done the fire was beyond control. It is a great loss in the realm of education."

25 years ago—1910:

The Spofford Club was founded. The State Meet was held at Bates. Holden of Bates ran the half mile in the remarkable time of one minute, fifty-six and two-fifths seconds. The week before he had scored 20 points against Colby. Bates finished second in the State Meet with 37 points... Maine defeated Bates in baseball 8-4... The Bates Musical Organization was founded... The annual Candy Carnival was held in the girls' gymnasium.

We close with the introduction of an idea that though old now, had the whole campus roaring in 1910:

"The church was burning. Flames of fire Fanned by the East-wind's fiendish ire From door and window broke, And, as he watched the flaming wreaths Mount up to Heaven from spire and eaves, He murmured 'Holy Smoke!'"

"A Bates Tradition"

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By Bernice Winston

Tables were turned at Columbia University recently when the "Spectator," student newspaper, gave faculty members an intelligence test. The results—the average score indicated a mental age of 20.

The University of Illinois student paper suggests the reason the Sing Sing football team is trying to schedule a game with the Army team is to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword.

While searching for precious stones in California, a Los Angeles Junior College student had to eat fried grasshoppers to appease some 500 Indians whose fiesta they had interrupted.

Life's most embarrassing moments—After being questioned by a student on a certain author, a University of Chicago professor launched a vigorous attack on the author in question, only to find that he was the father of the student who had raised the question.

The Cornell University polo team was forced to give a regular place on the squad to a co-ed, because she outplayed the men—what a shock to the eds.

Declaring that he has been accused of seeking publicity, Professor Grant Wood of the University of Iowa art department has decided to shelve the idea of painting "The Bath, 1890," which was to have portrayed a man in red flannel underwear, pouring hot water from a teakettle into a wooden tub in preparation for the old Saturday night ritual.

After a futile private search for a pair of red flannels, Professor Wood finally advertised in several newspapers. The papers made a copy of his search and the hunt became nationwide, with the result that certain art magazines claimed the exponent of "regional" art was seeking more than his share of the limelight.

According to John Erskine, Professor of English at Columbia University, too many of the nation's colleges are thing. That's typical. Every time a student falls there is someone to pick him up and brush him off. But after all the colleges must have students.

Two co-eds at Syracuse University received an unexpected thrill when tripping along the corridors of the anthropology department for they ran smack up against a five foot alligator which had escaped from his cage.

Harvard students don't like wormy haddock, old toast and sour cream for breakfast. Residents of one of the dormitories recently protested to the

Announce New Members For Science Clubs

Jordan Scientific And Lawrence Chemical Add 23 To Membership

Announcement of the results of the spring elections to the Jordan Scientific Society was made last week.

The newly elected members are as follows: Juniors—Frank Manning, Bernard Mann, and Joe Pignone. Sophomores—Bernard Marcus, William Spear, Paul Vernon, Jason Lewis, Robert Rowe, Charles Markell, Robert Harper, Norman Kemp, Norman Taylor, and Richard Loomis.

New members were elected to the Lawrence Chemical Society at their last meeting, and their names are as follows:

Seniors: Ruth Trites and Hilda Gellerson.

Juniors: Alcide Dumais, Herman Devorin, and Vito Zaremba.

Sophomores: Harold McAnn, Fred Martin, Joseph Ostrosky, Bertrand Dionne, and Donald Winslow.

CO-EDS, CLASS '37, PLEASE NOTE:

YOU HAVE AN INVITATION TO A DANCE STOP CHASE HALL, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 17TH, FROM 7.30 TO 11 O'CLOCK STOP REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED STOP SMOOTH MUSIC BY DICK TUTTLE AND HIS FAMOUS BAND STOP BRING AN ED STOP FOR FURTHER DETAILS (AND RESERVATIONS) SEE MARGARET MELCHER '37, CHAIRMAN, BETTY CRAWFORD '37, MARGARET BUTLER '37, OR HARRIETT DURKEE '37 STOP

manager of the university dining halls that they were dissatisfied with the meals and listed specific objections.

Other things objected to included "hardly edible eggs," "warm milk," "bad eggs poached and boiled," "rancid butter in one of every ten pieces," and "mostly gristle and old meat in stews."

Another point objected to was the fact that "too many queer names are applied to the menu. Students prefer a stew to be called a stew and not 'Saute' or 'au Jardinier'."

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Student Weather Forecast Records

Sept. 26, 1934 to May 1, 1935

	Hits	Misses	Ave.
Crawshaw	13	1	.928
Hoxie-Kimball	20	2	.909
Knaap-Kramer	21	3	.875
Fisher	142	23	.862
Crawshaw-Duarte	22	4	.846
Dodson-Ware	16	3	.842
Doddick-Faige	15	3	.833
Madden-Semel	18	4	.818
Sawyer-Markell	21	5	.808
Aldrich-Mendall	12	3	.800
Pope-Musgrave	37	11	.771
Milliken-Taylor	21	9	.700
Anthol-Condon	14	6	.700

Totals 372 77 .828

All time total 598 121 .831

Class 1933-34 100 23 .813

Class 1934-35 215 49 .814

Class By Months—1934-1935

April, 1935 54 6 .900

January, 1935 51 7 .879

November, 1934 52 8 .866

October, 1934 54 10 .843

February, 1935 45 11 .803

December, 1934 49 13 .790

March, 1935 45 15 .758

Totals 350 70 .835

1935 only 195 39 .833

Phil-Hellenic To Hold Installation

McNally, Gray, And Miller To Retire From Offices

The annual symposium and installation of the new officers of the Phil-Hellenic Society will take place May 14 at Fiske Dining Hall. The retiring officers are Virginia McNally '35, president; Clifton D. Gray, Jr., '36, vice president; and Alice Miller '36, secretary. Those elected for the following year are Summer Libbey '36, Alice Miller '36, and Isabelle Minard '36, president, vice president, and secretary respectively. Entertainment has been planned for the evening.

Zona Gale, famed authoress, will present a series at the University of Hawaii (Honolulu, T. H.)

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

OFFERS a four-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine to candidates who present credentials showing two years of college work, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects—English, Biology and Physics, and twelve semester hours in Chemistry—Inorganic and Organic. The school is co-educational.

For further information address: HOWARD M. MARKERSON, D.M.D., Dean Tufts College Dental School 290 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

April's Weather Conditions Lower Than The Average

Past Month Ranks Among Forty-first In Yearly Snowfall Records

The month of April was a bit off color as far as average weather conditions were concerned. The month averaged 43.33 degrees compared with a 50 year average of 41.527; the larger part of this excess April warmth coming during the last eight days of the month. The month was therefore the 19th warmest of the 51 years on record. By way of comparison the coldest May on record was 36.3 in 1926, and the warmest was 54.3 in 1929. The temperatures from day to day throughout the past month showed little marked change, for 22 days showed less than a 6 degree change from day to day, although from the 26th to the 27th, and from the 28th to the 29th, the change was slightly greater than 12 degrees.

The maximum daily temperature was recorded on Sunday, April 28th, when 63.96 was recorded, and the lowest was 33.33 on the 6th. The highest hourly reading was 80 on the 27th, and the lowest 24 on the 5th. Easter Sunday showed an average of 50.92, the warmest Easter in the last 35 years. About 17% of the April hours showed freezing or lower temperatures compared with 53% freezing hours in March and about 82% in February and January.

It is also interesting to note in connection with temperature averages that January this year was far below the average, but with the sudden rise in temperature at the end of April the annual temperature thus far was just about average at the end of April. Thus, with the beginning of May, with about one-third of the year gone, the average temperature for the year is on par with the average for 50 years. Rainfall for the month was only 2.47 as against a 60 year average of 3.49 inches, ranking this April 42nd in amount of precipitation received. Precipitation fell on 10 days which is the average number of more than 0.01 inches precipitation days for the month.

More than one-third of those enrolled at Case School of Applied Science (Cleveland) are trying out for some varsity athletic team.

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WEATHER			
Year		May	
Warmest Day	(63.96) (April 28)	(47.58) (May 4)	
Coldest Day	(—4.66) (Jan. 27)	(44.71) (May 3)	
Warmest Hour	(80.00) (April 27)	(62.00) (May 5)	
Coldest Hour	(—25.0) (Jan. 28)	(30.00) (May 5)	
Forecast record for year		209 out of 250	
Forecast record to date		608 out of 736	
CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA			
	Average	Maximum	Minimum
April 29	50.92	64	40
April 30	47.17	51	41
May 1	46.58	50	41
May 2	46.12	51	39
May 3	44.71	55	34
May 4	47.58	58	38
May 5	46.92	62	30
CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA			
	To date	Average	+ or -
Temperature	43.33	41.527	+54.09
April	46.38	53.50	—35.59
May	28.17	28.43	—32.50
Precipitation (inches)			
April	2.47	3.50	—1.03
May	0.10	0.545	—0.445
Year	14.83	18.55	—3.72

NOTE: A summary of the weather conditions and climatological data for April appears in another column in this issue.

Elizabeth A. Spinks

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks last Friday morning. Mr. Spinks, a graduate of Alabama Polytech., is assistant coach of football, coach of basketball, and physical instructor at Bates. The baby has been named Elizabeth Ann Spinks.

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TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. S. T.

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The 1935

"MIRROR"

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

Although the ball club booted away a game to the Buccaneers last Saturday, what they do this afternoon against Maine is all that counts. It is nice to knock off an outside rival but in the end it is only the standing in the state series that tells of the success of a team. With Maine beaten by Colby to the tune of 15-8 the Bates win over the champions in the series opener looks especially good. It may be that the championship is headed towards Bates this year. And what's more interesting is that the track and field crown, in spite of the tough showing the team made against M. I. T., may return to this fair campus after being shared by Maine and Bowdoin since 1912, the first and only time that Bates won the title.

The great strength that Bates has in the weight events may well bring the title to Bates. Picking this year's champions is comparatively easy in most events but the close competition for second and third places makes the meet almost too difficult to predict. However, just so that you will have something to argue about we will present the final summary of the meet.

	Ba.	Bo.	Col.	Me.
100 yard dash—Keller, Bates; Dagget, Colby; Soule, Bowdoin	5	1	3	0
220 yard run—Murray, Maine; Soule, Bowdoin; Goddard, Maine	0	3	0	6
220 yard h. h.—Good, Bo'd'n; Goddard, Maine; Purinton, Bates	1	5	0	3
220 yard l. h.—Good, Bowdoin; Goddard, Maine; Dean, Bo'd'n	0	6	0	3
440 yard run—Marvin, Bo'd'n; K. Black, Maine; Purinton, Bates	1	5	0	3
880 yard run—Marsh, Maine; K. Black, Maine; Danielson, Bates	1	0	8	3
1 mile run—Vessey, Colby; E. Black, Maine; Porter, Bowdoin	0	1	5	3
2 mile run—Vessey, Colby; Hunnewell, Maine; DeVerber, Colby	0	6	3	3
Shot put—Niblock, Bowdoin; Kishon, Bates; Johnson, Bates	4	5	0	0
Discus—Kishon, Bates; Johnson, Bates; Niblock, Bowdoin	8	1	0	0
Hammer—Kishon, Bates; Johnson, Bates; Frame, Maine	8	0	0	1
Javelin—Totman, Maine; Bell, Maine; Kishon, Bates	1	0	8	3
High jump—Adams, Bowdoin; Webb, Maine; Marshall, Colby	1/2	5	1/2	3
Pole vault—Meagher, Bates; Rideout, Bowdoin; Marshall, Colby	5	3	1	0
Broad jump—Keller, Bates; Soule, Bowdoin; Kishon, Bates	6	3	0	0

40% 38 15% 40

Y. W. Holds Retreat Last Week-end At Camp In Monmouth

Girls Sleep In Tents—Hold
Worship Service On Shore
Of Lake

The Y. W. held one of its most successful retreats last week-end at Camp Cochewagon, Monmouth. The old and new cabins left by bus Saturday noon, and reached the camp to be greeted by sandwiches, lemonade and cookies prepared by the girls who had come out earlier in the day.

The afternoon was spent in a meeting to talk over plans for next year and the work of each committee of the cabinet, and in recreation in the form of a scavenger hunt which was a lot of fun. Beans for supper, of course, and then a discussion in which Mrs. Mabey shortly after dinner was served.

Clouds began to gather in the afternoon, so a fire was built in the lodge and cleaning up and packing went underway, while some read and chatted. After late supper things were put into cars and the troupe arrived at school again about eight. An unexciting, but profitable and happy time was had by all.

Much credit is due Val Kimball for the May breakfast last Wednesday. Despite the clouds it was sure fun! On Mount David the cool air made hot coffee twice as good as usual. Even the apples rolling down was an unexpected pleasure.

From now on it will be no longer necessary to take your W. A. A. period in your gym activity if you have had a previous season of experience in your A. A. choice.

W. A. A. is going to try to offer seniors one period of their three required, for individual sports, such as golf, archery, tennis, etc.

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Tennis Team Wins Easy Match With Colby In Opener

Squad Looks Good And May
Contain State Champion-
ship Material

The varsity tennis squad opened the season with a convincing victory over Colby, the final score was Bates 7, Colby 3. The feature match of the day was Jim Carter's win over Rothblatt 6-4, 8-6. This afternoon the team will meet Maine on the local courts.

Captain Charley Paige, playing number 2 for the Garnet was defeated by Williams of Colby. This was the only singles match that Bates lost. Burt Reed and Don Casterline, Freshmen stars, looked very well in coping their singles victories. They will prove a great asset to the team before the season is over.

SINGLES

Carter (Bates) defeated Rothblatt (Colby) 6-4, 8-6.
Williams (Colby) defeated Paige (Bates), 6-2, 6-1.
Reed (Bates) defeated Currier (Colby) 6-4, 6-4.
Casterline (Bates) defeated Anton (Colby) 6-1, 6-2.
Reed (Bates) defeated Demers (Colby) 6-3, 6-2.
Buzzel (Bates) defeated Barnes (Colby) 6-1, 8-6.

DOUBLES

Williams and Rothblatt (Colby) defeated Reed and Casterline (Bates) 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Buzzel and Kenseth (Bates) defeated Ross and Allen (Colby) 6-3, 6-1.
Currier and Anton (Colby) defeated Milliken and Carter (Bates) 6-4, 6-1.

BASEBALLERS TO FACE MAINE, COLBY IN THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Pale Blue, With Strong Pitching Staff, May Be
Dark Horse In State Series—Contests May
Indicate Ultimate League Victor

With one victory already tucked under their belt, the Bates nine awaits with anxiety the visits of Maine and Colby to Garcelon Field on Wednesday and Friday respectively.

Maine, although beaten by Colby in a free hitting contest, is a very formidable team. Their pitching is strong, possibly the strongest in the league, and that, coupled with their hitting strength, makes the Garnet pastmasters the dark horses of the series. Maine, in her recent trip to Rhode Island and Massachusetts, played good ball, and was beaten only in the closing innings of each game played.

Hoyt, veteran hurler, Henderson, and Kilgore, are the three aces of the squad. Sanborn of last year's squad will do the receiving.

The infield is an all-veteran one, with Woodbury, Anderson, MacBride, and Walton covering the four positions. The outfield is composed of "Freshmen" who are playing their first year of varsity ball. Bell, Pruitt, Keegan, and Evans, form this outfield.

Coach Dave Morey will probably use the same men that have played in the last two games. The hurling will be divided among Bates' star hurler, Bob Darling, and the dependable relief pitchers, Stahl and Clark.

The Colby baseballers usher in the athletic activities of the week-end when they engage the Bates nine in a return engagement Friday afternoon on Garcelon Field. Colby, still smart-

Buccaneers Force Bobcats To Walk Proverbial Plank

Bates Succumbs To Semi-Pro
Outfit 5-4 In Loosely
Played Exhibition

In a very listless exhibition game, Bates which neither team showed any good baseball, the Bates bobcats suffered a 5-4 setback at the hands of the Lewiston Buccaneers Saturday afternoon.

Seven errors and a lack of timely hits did much to bring about this defeat. Each team hit safely six times and there was only one extra base hit during the whole game.

The semi-pros scored in the first, fourth, sixth, and seventh, with only one run being earned in the five that crossed the plate.

BUCCANEERS

ab r bh po a e

Menneally rf 5 0 1 1 0 0

Poirier lf 5 1 0 1 0 0

Gouger 2b 5 1 3 5 5 1

Gaudette ss 4 0 0 2 8 1

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MAINE	BATES
Kaprosky, lf	cf, Dunlevy
Woodbury, 1b	1b, Aldrich
Walton, 3b	3b, Marcus
McBride, ss	lf, Marcus
Pruitt, cf	rf, Semec
Keegan, c	c, Gillis
Anderson, 2b	2b, Gay
Sanborn, c	ss, Sherman
Hoyt, p	p, Darling
Henderson, p	p, Stahl
Kilgore, p	p, Clark

Cummings cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Lombardi 1b	4	1	0	12	1	0
Juneau 3b	1	0	0	2	1	0
Bryant 3b	2	1	1	1	0	0
Bearece c	4	0	0	4	1	0
McCarthy p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Howard p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Daly p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	5	6	27	13	7

BATES

ab r bh po a e

Dunlevy cf 4 0 0 1 0 1

Aldrich 1b 5 2 0 14 0 1

Toomey 3b 4 0 1 0 3 0

Marcus lf 4 0 3 2 0 0

Semell rf 4 1 1 0 0 1

Gillis c 2 1 0 9 0 1

Gay 2b 4 0 1 0 4 0

Sherman ss 3 0 0 1 3 0

Stahl p 1 0 0 0 1 1

Wellman x 1 0 0 0 0 0

Clark p 33 4 6 27 13 7

Totals

4-6 Batted for Stahl in the 6th.

Buccaneers 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0-4

Bates 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0-4

Runs batted in—Marcus 2, Bearece 2, McCarthy, Gay. Three base hit—Marcus. Stolen base—Bryant. Sacrifice hits—Juneau, Marcus. Base on balls—Off Stahl 1, off Clark 1, off McCarthy 2, off Howard 1. Struck out—By Stahl 5, by Clark 3, by McCarthy 2, by Howard 1. Left on bases—Buccaneers: 4. Bates: 10. Double play—Gaudette, Gouger to Lombardi. Hits—Off Stahl 5 in 6 innings, off Clark 1 in 3 innings, off McCarthy 2 in 4 innings, off Howard 3 in 2 innings (none out in 6th), off Daly 1 in 3 innings. Passed ball, Bearece. Hit by pitcher—By McCarthy (Stahl), by Howard (Gillis, Sherman, by Daly (Gillis). Winning pitcher—Daly. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Taylor and Murphy. Time of game—2:12.

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Lv. RUMFORD
7:35 A. M., 9:55 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 4:50 P. M.
Lv. FARMINGTON
7:35 A. M., 9:55 A. M., 1:18 P. M., 4:48 P. M.

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FROM
THE
NEWSSuppose You Were Planning
To Kidnap Your LovePick A French Ship
For Paris CookingTariff Barriers
"An Absurd Situation""Where Does Academic
Freedom Begin?"Ching Sam King Asks
To Stay In Jail

NILES LENNARTSON

Suppose you were planning to kidnap a girl you wanted to marry. Would you rather commit this crime in a State where the penalty, if you were caught, is only three months in prison but where the chances were ninety-nine out of a hundred of being caught or would you choose a State where the sentence would be life imprisonment but where the chances were only one in a hundred of detection?

This question was put recently to 400 men of many walks of life by Dr. Daniel Harris, psychologist of Lehigh University, reports Science Service. They were asked to choose similarly between States for the committing of violations of blue laws, stealing, embezzlement and murder.

A few minutes after the French liner Paris had sailed from her West Fifteenth Street pier yesterday the ship's officers transferred a young stowaway to a tug. The boy was Leonard Batch of 150 East 182d Street, a 15-year-old student at DeWitt Clinton High School.

Mrs. Irving Batch, the boy's mother, had heard through some of his friends that he was planning to steal aboard and sail with the ship. She called the French Line office in the Rockefeller Center and was told to call the pier. Officers found the boy as the liner was turning in midstream.

The boy told officials on the pier that he had selected the Paris because he was fond of French cooking.

Tariff barriers that limit international commerce and contribute to the worldwide depression were described as "an absurd situation which can only be rectified by an international economic agreement," by Dr. Henryk Gruber, Polish economist and president of the Postal Savings Bank of Poland. Dr. Gruber, who has been visiting in the United States for several weeks, departed for home on the Paris of the French Line.

The economist, who has expressed his views on the international impasse in lectures and addresses in several cities, said his tour of this country had convinced him that there was "a very great optimism in the United States" and that the people here were in a mood to disregard the figures of statisticians "which tell about the depression."

"The optimism here is so great," he added, "that the people are able to fight against the signs of the depression, and that is the first step toward recovery."

"In my opinion, the solution of the world's troubles is an international agreement. There has never been a real world economic convention and there is no use having one unless every one is in it on equal ground."

Dr. Gruber said excessive tariffs were both the cause and the result of the depression, high tariffs imposed by some countries having eventually resulted in restrictive walls in other lands.

A large delegation of Polish-Americans of the metropolitan area was at the West Fifteenth Street pier to say farewell to Dr. Gruber.

Columbia University made public yesterday a reprint of a discussion of "Where Does Academic Freedom Begin," from the 1934 report of President Nicholas Murray Butler. The reprint was taken as the university's response to the memorandum of Clarence E. Lovejoy, secretary of the Alumni Federation, charging that radical activities on the campus were alienating alumni support.

Dr. Butler held that "elaborate scientific examination and comparative study of despotism, of democracy, of republicanism, of communism, or of fascism, or of any other system of government, should be reserved for mature research students in universities; and that no government could be expected to 'maintain elementary and secondary schools at public cost and at the same time allow to be taught in those schools that which undermines the government upon which those support the schools themselves rest.'"

Ching Sam King likes his prison life so well he is asking a Federal court for an order forcing prison authorities to let him serve the remainder of his sentence.

The 74-year-old Chinese, convicted on a narcotics charge in 1933, was sentenced to serve six years. Recently the Hawaiian Prison Board was informed by the United States Department of Labor that a parole had been granted to Ching on condition that he be deported. To this Ching demurred:

"More better four more years calaboose; China no like," he said.

Transferred to the custody of immigration officials, the elderly Chinese demanded a lawyer, and filed a petition in Federal court to force prison authorities to give him room and board again.

President Gray
To Be Honored
By France SoonMay 20 Set As Date For
Award Of Croix de
Legion D'HonneurFRENCH CONSUL TO
MAKE PRESENTATION400 Guests Are Invited For
Ceremony Which Will Take
Place In Chapel

Over 400 guests have received the following invitation to attend the ceremony at which President Clifton Daggett Gray will be awarded the Croix de la Legion d'Honneur on May 20.

College Bates, Lewiston, Maine
La Section Française du college et le
Comite France-America
ont l'honneur de vous inviter a la
remise de la
Croix de la Legion d'Honneur a
CLIFTON DAGGETT GRAY
President du College
Par Monsieur Henri Bergeron,
Consul de France a Boston

Chapelle du College, lundi le vingt mai
mil neuf-cent-trente-cinq a quatre
heures et demie

Pour Le College:
M. Harry W. Rowe, president adjoint
La Prof. Blanche Townsend-Gilbert
M. Angelo Bertocci
M. Robert Seward

Le Prof. Grosvenor May Robinson
Pour France-America:
Le Docteur L. Raoul Lafont
Le Docteur William Chaffers
Le Docteur Maurice Brion
Le Docteur Henry Sprinck
M. Arthur Brunelle
M. J. B. Couture

The honor conveyed on Dr. Gray by the Government of France is in return for the degree of Doctor of Laws conferred on Paul Claudel, former French Ambassador at Washington, by Bates College less than five years ago.

Henri Bergeron, French Consul at Boston will arrive at Lewiston at 2:55 P. M., May 20 and will immediately go to Chase Hall on the Bates campus. The dignitaries will gather there and march to Bates Chapel where the ceremony will take place.

Ivy Hop Attempts
To Inaugurate A
New Deal In DanceBilly Murphy's Arcadians Will
Provide Music For
Gala Event

The class of 1936, Bates College is sponsoring a New Deal in formal dances, to open with Ivy Hop on Tuesday evening, May 28th, at 8 o'clock. Satisfaction is guaranteed. No logging or lobbying will be necessary to secure an unanimous vote of "perfection." The committee in charge feel certain that this affair will even be comparable to social functions as they are carried out in the state of Louisiana, and after reviewing the plans, Senator Long cannot help being of the same opinion.

Billy Murphy's Arcadians, direct from a season at the Arcadia Ballroom on America's Great White Way, universally conceded to be one of the smartest bands ever to appear on the Bates Campus, attest to the superiority of this dance.

The fragrance of natural flowers will make the warmest spring night seem several degrees cooler. No windows or doors, closed in order to protect paper streamers, will shut out welcome breezes. Such an innovation must certainly receive male approval. Indirect lighting, never before attempted in Chase Hall will add glamour to the evening. Soft lights, smooth music—what more could one ask! Even the refreshments will be exceptional. And "after the ball is over," "the memory lingers on" with a flower and a white suede program—tangible evidence of a perfect evening.

Bates Campus will be present, including no less than the newly elected mayor. Surely a popular measure (so unique in present day legislation) will receive the immediate endorsement of all. Reservations should be made at once with Henry Brewster (Room 11, East Parker Hall).

Debating League
Holds Conference
On Bates CampusJones And Greenwood Represent Bates And Take
Active Part

The annual conference of the Eastern Inter-collegiate Debating League was held on the Bates campus last Friday and Saturday. The delegates elected Paul J. Newlin of Amherst College as president of the league, and William Duvel of Lafayette, as vice president.

The membership of the league was slightly changed as Smith College withdrew from the league but was replaced by Colgate University, who was just joined. Colgate will be a worthy opponent of the league leaders, as it has one of the best debating teams in the country.

During the meeting the league con-

Stu. Council Warns
About Smoking Rules

To Bates Undergraduates:
Through the medium of the "Student" the Student Council has informed the student body that certain regulations have been made and will be enforced. One of these pertains to the prohibition of smoking on certain areas on campus. Recently this regulation has been flagrantly and openly violated. We take this opportunity to serve notice upon the offenders that definite action will be taken if this practice continues.

"Signed,"
Student Council.

Mrs. Mabree To
Retire At End
Of School YearHas Acted As Y Adviser
—Interested Also In
Religious ClubsJOINED BATES STAFF
AS TEACHER IN 1930

The announcement of the resignation of Mrs. Fred Mabree was received this week through the office of President Gray. The resignation will be effective in June. Mrs. Mabree will be remembered by the Bates students for her extra-curricula activities as well as her teaching in her five years as a member of the faculty.

She was graduated from Radcliffe in 1909, and received her M.A. from Columbia in 1928. Before coming to Bates she taught at Shanghai University from 1912-23 as did her husband, Dr. Fred Mabree. This school is run under the auspices of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. From 1927 to 1930, when she came to Bates, she taught at State Teachers College at Hamburg, Virginia.

Mrs. Mabree's sincere work as adviser of the Y. M. C. A. has raised that organization to its prominent position among campus activities. She is also prominently connected with the Christian Club and other religious organizations.

Mrs. Mabree has been successful in all her helpful undertakings which included the sending of Dr. Storm on his missionary excursion through Arabia.

The Mabree hospitality will always be with the religious organizations and class work have been most cordial.

Men To Debate
In Tournament
Next ThursdayIsaacson, Mabree, Greenwood, To Participate
In Contest

William Greenwood '36, Irving Isaacson '36, and Carleton Mabree '36 will participate in the debating and public speaking tournament at Kingston, Rhode Island on Thursday. The debaters will be accompanied by Professor Brooks Quimby who is to be one of the judges of the tournament.

Heckling System
A new type of debating will be used in this tournament. It is a modification of the Oregon style; the unusual feature is that each debater is given a few moments to heckle his opponent.

(Continued on Page 2)

Freshmen Men And Women Dress Up
For Sport Dance And Open House

The Annual Freshman Sport Dance will be held next Saturday night at Chase Hall at 8:00 P. M. It will be preceded by an hour of "open-house" in both John Bertram and Roger Williams Halls.

Concerning this matter of class dances, the Freshman Class is original as well as practical. Eds and co-eds of Bates, instead of squirming into moth-eaten tux shirts and bedraggled gowns, be comfortable! To the Freshman Sport Dance, wear your new spring outfit! This is your chance to sport that new line suit—those too tricky sandals—that smart pleated jacket or bi-swing!

Unique Entertainment
The freshmen will be the hosts, and entertainment will be ??? Plenty of surprises, folks! Come and hear the close-harmony male quartet, featuring New York's rhythm boy, at the Freshman Sport Dance!

Soft lights and sweet music.
The soft lights by the Chase Hall janitorial force.

The sweet music by Tuttle's Bobcats and Sam MacDonald's new shoes.
The whole by arrangement of the Dance Committee: Margaret Bennett, Evelyn Jones, Martha Packard, Herbert Pickering, Edward Howard, Donald Casterline, Samuel MacDonald, and Aloysius Bertrand.

Open House Precedes Dance
So from 7:00 to 8:00 join the Parade to Roger Williams and John Bertram and from 8:00 to 11:30 dig, glide, sprint, and jig (Do anything but dance) while Maestro Tuttle coaxes sleazy, snaky notes from his sax at his old stand in Chase Hall.

No need to see anyone for tickets.
If Sam MacDonald hasn't turned his high-pressure salesmanship (Acquired from five easy lessons from I. C. S.) on you, just consider yourself lucky and

Mal Hallett Or
Henderson For
CommencementHop Practically Certain
Of One Of The Two
Famous BandsMUSIC WILL BE BEST
IN SCHOOL'S HISTORYCommittee's Definite Choice
To Be Announced In
Following Issue

Either Mal Hallett or Fletcher Henderson may furnish the music for the annual Commencement Hop on June 16 according to latest reports from the committee in charge of hiring a band. Both these orchestras will play at the Old Orchard Pier in the near future, Mal Hallett appearing there this coming Saturday and Henderson coming to the Pier on the 29th.

Throughout the past season Mal Hallett has been touring the South playing for numerous college proms and at outstanding ball rooms. Previously he finished an engagement at the Kentucky Hotel, Louisville, Kentucky, where he displaced Hal Kemp. Henderson has been a well known radio performer for several seasons and is well known as the jazz-king of Harlem night clubs.

Final arrangements for hiring one of these are expected to be completed by the end of this week. Students and particularly Seniors are asked to register their preferences in the matter with the Commencement Hop committee. It includes John Gross, chairman, Betty Fosdick, Betty Durell, Madeline McIlroy, Richard Tuttle, and Carl Milliken.

Campaigns For
Mayor Of Bates
Opens Next WeekElection Date Is Postponed
Until May 25th, One
Week From SaturdayPERRY BACKS OMAHA
IN PLACE OF DOW

extension of time in which to prepare their vote-getting strategies and campaign devices due to the postponement of the mayoralty election until May 25, one week from this Saturday.

Plans are under way for some twofisted, rip-roaring campaigns which are expected to occupy the center of attention of the student body on the week-end of the 25th. Although the election will be held on Saturday morning in Chapel, the results will not be announced until Monday night when the inaugural ceremonies will be held on Mt. David, with a giant bonfire and exuberant celebration festivities.

Bates Stogie
Soap-box oratory in all its oiliness, political promises with their delectable, silver-tongued, wool-pulling speakers, modest candidates and boasting managers, a special edition of the BATES STOGIE, containing the platitudes of the various candidates—all these will be combined with various campaign devices to bamboozle the voters.

There have been considerable conjectures on campus as to the possible candidates in this stupendous campaign. One of the most prominent of those mentioned was Joy Dow '35. Dow will be remembered as the candidate

(Continued on Page 2)

Vote On Needed Reforms
In Council Constitution
At Assembly Next WeekProf. S. Harlow
Of Smith Will
Speak TonightNoted Author, Lecturer
And Traveller Will
Talk In ChapelSTUDENT RELATIONS
WILL BE HIS TOPIC

Prof. S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College, a noted author, lecturer, and traveller, will be the guest speaker of the campus Christian Associations in the Chapel this evening.

It is expected that his topic will be drawn from a field in which he is vitally interested, student relations in the north and south.

Distinguished Career

Graduating in 1909 from Harvard University, he entered the Union Theological Seminary, New York, and then became interested in missionary service, acting as a professor at International College, Smyrna. He has been professor of religion at Smith for over ten years, during which he has built up a reputation as a speaker, having appeared at Chapel Services at Wellesley, Vassar, and Mt. Holyoke. He has also spoken at several conferences and college religious association conventions. During the past several months on a trip in the south, he has appeared at colleges as a speaker no less than seventy times.

Informed on Racial Problems

Mr. Harlow's special fields of interest include racial prejudice, international relations, and world peace. In his trip around the world and his several visits to Europe, he has made a special study of the race connections. As part of a course he gives at Smith, Prof. Harlow makes an annual trip to New York with his students to study the "race" situation. The students live at the Rockefeller International House, where 525 men and women from over 60 countries make their residence while studying in the New York colleges and universities. The observations made during the week there furnish material for class discussion at Smith for the next month.

This week Mr. Harlow will make his second trip to Lewiston. Four years ago he spoke at a United Baptist Church Young People's meeting on "Social Problems and Christianity."

Bowdoin Ball
Team Opposes
Bobcats TodayTwo Games With Colby
This Week May
Decide Series

With the State Series well under way, the Bates baseball team finds itself in the midst of plenty of baseball as they play Bowdoin away, today, Colby at home, Thursday, and Colby away, Saturday. The outcome of these games will practically decide the series in so far as Bates is concerned.

The Bobcats should be able to beat Bowdoin. So far the Polar Bears have been knocked about by Colby and their opposition shouldn't be so much. Walker and Korakashian, however, are two pitchers who, when working right, will be hard to beat.

Colby presents the tougher foe. Colby has won 3 and lost 1 so far to lead the league. Two wins for Bates would turn the tables around and put Bates right on top. Colby's two ace pitchers, Farnham and Peabody, will doubtless work against Bates. Farnham was hit rather freely in the first game between these two clubs, but it remains to see if the same thing will happen twice. Colby, on its account, presents a veritable "Murderer's Row" as evidenced by the fact that they have slammed out 29 runs in the last two games.

The Bates pitchers to be used in these three games will more than likely be Darling, Stahl, and Clark. Just how Coach Dave Morley intends to use them is unknown. Darling pitched good ball against Colby but slipped up against Maine. However Bob can pitch if he wants to, and once he gets going, he should be able to beat them all. Stahl pitched a good game against Maine allowing them six hits and only one earned run. Errors behind him gave Maine the other four runs.

In order for the pitchers to come through, however, it is necessary that the rest of the team do some hitting, especially in the pinches. Too many men have been left in scoring position thus far. Bates has only garnered eight hits in the last two games and must do better than that by far if they expect to win any more games. The line-ups for these coming games are unknown as it is expected that there will be some drastic changes in order to insert a little more punch in the batting order.

Special Committee Sets Forth
In Second Report The
Broad ChangesPROPOSED REVISIONS WILL BE DECIDED
UPON IN CHAPEL, ON THURSDAY, MAY 23Matter Of Method Of Amending The Consti-
tution Is In Urgent Need Of
Intelligent Reform

(In this second of a series of reports, the Student Council Committee on Constitutional Amendments analyzes the broad reforms which it recommends should be made in the Constitution of the Men's Assembly. The specific amendments will be posted on the bulletin board this week, and will be printed in the "Student" next week. The voting on these amendments will take place one week from tomorrow.)

When a Constitutional set-up such as ours is instituted, it is extremely probable that certain procedures shall be provided which are experimental in nature and still others which are taken over wholesale from other institutions without particular regard for their adaptability to our own peculiar sets of conditions. It follows then that, as time goes on, these procedures will reveal flaws which may result in friction and undesirable practices such as, unfortunately, have cropped up in our experience with student government on this campus. It is the purpose of this article to point out these flaws and to move that they be changed in accordance with the recommendations of the Constitutional Committee.

It is significant of the five points we are going to consider that their weaknesses have been startlingly demonstrated in the course of the past two years. We have seen class nominating committees select themselves as candidates for positions on the Council—Council members have been accused of insuring their own reelection by rejecting nominees who appeared to be too strong—a small group of sixteen men has been allowed to obstruct the action of a large majority of the men to continue through three Constitutional Assemblies—and it is possible for a fourth choice man to become president of the Council and Assembly!

NOMINATING COMMITTEES
In an attempt to give the classes recognition as classes on the Council, the founders of the Constitution provided nominations for class representatives by class nominating committees. This provision has resulted in the regrettable interference of class politics in the election of a body which is of primary concern to the men of the entire Assembly. It has resulted, as we have seen, in the self-nomination of members of the nominating committees without regard for their fitness for office or their acceptability by the class, let alone their ability to represent the men as a whole! In an attempt to make the Student Council a council of all the students, the Committee proposes the following clause:

It shall be the duty of the men of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes to select two delegates from their respective classes, and it shall be the duty of these six delegates to join with the president of the Student Council in forming a committee of seven to nominate three men for each position on the Student Council, and the nom-

hands of the Council a control of elections which is decidedly undemocratic and unrepresentative of student sympathies.

In order to remedy this condition, the Committee proposes that both of these powers be struck out of the Constitution, leaving as the only check on nominations, approval by the Faculty Committee on the Student Council. This check is justified inasmuch as the powers of the Council are derived from those delegated to it by the administration.

AMENDING CLAUSE

In the first of this series of articles, significant revelations were made concerning the effect that the present two-

(Continued on Page 2)

Prof. Seward Reviews The Recent
Issue Of The Garnet For Student

By Prof. R. D. Seward
In reviewing the excellent work in the "Garnet" of this spring, I feel the distinct danger of following in the footsteps of a certain clergyman I once endured. He, being of decidedly low intellectual voltage, never did anything by way of preaching but blow the dust of a feeble paraphrase on each Bible verse as he read it, obscuring the beauty and significance to be found therein.

What follows is in no sense an attempt at formal criticism, but a simple record of the reactions of one reader. Since the salient motif in this issue seems to be the understanding of different types of person, a purely subjective treatment is perhaps the most appropriate.

I think that the finest contribution a writer can make is to help break down the barrier of mutual misunderstanding and indifference which too often keeps us exclusively engrossed in the petty circle of our own affairs. Of the twelve collaborators in this "Garnet," eight have given vivid glimpses of hearts and minds.

Sympathetic Understanding
Mr. Lennartson cleverly flatters the reader by making him feel capable of putting into clear words a near-tragic situation only dimly understood by the narrator. But the reader, even more than with his own perspicacity (after all, rather elementary), is pleased with a general sense of sympathy, understanding of these unpretentious persons whose weakness and whose strength the author has portrayed in a few telling lines.

Miss Richardson knows that the contemplation of future evils is often a source of calmness and of strength, rather than a sign of neurotic weakness. Far too many Americans choose to ignore the coming winter and naively "gaze in wonder at the deepening snow" when it arrives.

Seven Cum Laudes
For Honor Students

The list of honor students for the class of 1935 was announced by the Lawrence in Chapel this morning. Only Cum Laude awards were given this year and of the seven awarded, five were in the field of Chemistry.

Those obtaining the coveted degrees are: Robert Anicetti of Lisbon Falls in Chemistry; Russell Fifield of Radford Depot in History and Government; Hilda Gellerson of Island Falls in Chemistry; John Ingraham of Rutherford, N. J. in Chemistry; Harry O'Connor of Hartford, Conn. in Chemistry; and Thomas Vernon of Lewiston in Psychology.

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(Continued on Page 2)

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"From Dingle to Tralee"
As seen by the go-getter, the elderly man living in his dream world of beloved books, is a figure for faintly contemptuous laughter. But with Miss Heath, many of us can feel that one of man's finest achievements is the ability to withdraw into a realm of mellow fancy.

"From Dingle to Tralee"—In the presence of such an exquisite evocation of love, set in the fresh beauty of the west Irish coast, one feels, simply a surge of joy, as when looking out over a sparkling green valley on a spring morning. One loves Padrig, and the cry of the free soul of Eileen, the song-maker, is so beautiful and has so much truth in it that we hardly protest at her leaving.

Poetry of "Saudade"
And still, the question presents itself: can the poet go on through life, tasting its joys and sorrows in many situations, yet never held in any of them by the bonds that hold most men? Can he go on making capital of the feelings awakened by certain relationships without becoming insincere, a hollow actor, a life from which to withdraw into a realm of mellow fancy?

There is a poignant beauty in the poetry of "saudade" (the Hispanic word for the bitter-sweet longing for distant persons and places one has loved), but if one comes to have only that, a certain fatal impotence of the soul also arises.

Stark Tragedy
Mr. Dodson's "Sonnet" for forcefully depicted another stark tragedy, far too frequent in our country: that of the individual to whom, with the best of wills, nothing outside money and fame exists.

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THE BATES STUDENT

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MASSACHUSETTS

On One's Best Companion

ONE OF THE QUOTATIONS which we were able to hear Monday morning, impressed us as rather worth remembering. It was concerned with getting off by oneself; staying alone without feeling queer; and in so doing, develop one's personal self. It is a part of good living that the undergraduate is too likely to overlook in these busy days.

Each person bears the title of person because he is different from all others and therefore a distinct personality. Our stay on this earth should be dedicated to developing this personality to its maximum growth. This will not be achieved if one's development is to be constantly moulded by the presence and influence of other mere humans.

We all ought give to ourselves liberal time in respect to this consideration. We need not always reach for the printed page when there is little else to do. We need not be afraid to stretch out on the new green grass or grayed moss. We need not be afraid to look idly through the short-leaved trees of May up to a cool blue sky. It gives us time for an unconscious check-up on ourselves. Yet we need not even think. Nature will provide sufficient instruction and value.

Remember always that the most pitiful man is one who cannot say, "I am my best companion."

Clubhouse Or Chapel?

TAKE ANY MORNING, any week of the school year. Make the time 8:40. Seven hundred students are walking, talking, letter-writing their way into the Bates College Chapel. Once seated the men and women make and break appointments over yards of pews. Assignments are called out in tones far from whispering. My love sends out a sheepish early-morning smile to my lady across the aisle, six rows down. Every third person finds something to say to his neighbor beside, back or in front of him. The hum of activity and busy life is as pronounced as in the home office of an efficient life insurance company. But what are those grandiloquent sounds which in rhythmic harmony fill the building? What are those sounds trying so determinedly yet unsuccessfully to fit into the scene? It is the devotional music as appropriate to the setting as "Pax Vobiscum" in "Broadway Melody".

We would not leave the impression that we object to religious services. A good philosophical makeup and sure belief about the matters which are beyond our understanding is a possession more valuable than any other in keeping a peaceful state of mind and a calm emotional behaviour. This possession is one which is not our's to question but respect—and some of us—be envious of. For many, this so-desirable situation of outlook on the matters of existence is bound up with the traditional services of the church. For these we ought have but respect and what is most vital at this point, the courtesy to allow them to preserve their views unhampered.

The person with a certain religious philosophy, not necessarily fanatical but sufficient for himself without interfering with others, cannot hope to conserve his beliefs very successfully in such situations as the Bates chapel services have come to be. To call this fifteen minute interval of sociability and written-cramming, a period of worship is an insult to the faiths of those who have a definite spiritual outlook on life.

Our suggestions are not in the least new. We simply realize that "chapel" is a thing which must be of a voluntary nature. Its finest effects are completely destroyed by forced attendance. We do not know what attendance a voluntary service at Bates would draw. Perhaps not very great but if that small number had the opportunity to participate in a service toward which their inward philosophy invited without the disturbance of the indifferent, forced attendants, something would be gained in the nature of a real "chapel" service. Under our present system the entire student body gains almost nothing of that which a religious activity is intended to afford.

This suggestion of voluntary attendance assumes that "chapel" is something in the nature of worship, prayer and devotional music is to be maintained. If these features are to be retained with any decent effect, the atmosphere of their presentation must be changed.

It has been recommended in the past that three days a week the service should not be of a "chapel" nature but consist of speeches on practical affairs, musical programs, etc. We feel that this would only be a half step. The present conditions of social and "chapel" forces conflicting would still remain for the remaining days of the week.

Two things can be done. The "chapel" period can be transformed into an ordinary required fifteen-minute assembly for giving announcements and offering whatever else may be of interest. Or it may retain its "chapel" features and abolish the provision that is responsible for its ineffective state—compulsory attendance.

No one would have to feel that anything radical was being done in either solution. Numerous other leading institutions have carried out substantial revisions of their former chapel procedures. Bates alumni associations would surely co-operate in recognizing that any movements in the directions indicated would indicate progress and that is something we ought never be in the way of.

The existing circumstances should not continue. We must at least try to do something about a bad situation. We are not criticising in a destructive mood. We are trying to be sportsmanlike in asking for study and eventual action in a situation which is meaningful to the prestige of the school and in obvious need of reform.

PEPYS THRU THE KEYHOLE

The Love Story of Mr. Win. Bates... Either Mr. Bates has lots of money so that he can take ladies out at the same time or else he hasn't a coin to flip to see which of the two it shall be... What's the count against Seeckts and Pickering? Something like ninety to fifty now, isn't it... Did I see a Welchville farmer around here with a shot-gun lately?... Charlotte says that Frank claims she needs two or three more big flames; we think she's already had one too many... One young man's motto seems to be "Don't Burt in when..." well let that pass... Another young gent seems to be Don in the mouth about something, but ask him... The Pier has its charms, for "Butch" claims he saw eight horses on the homeward trip even though they disappeared when approached... Bob claims a fair exchange is no robbery as he grabs Mary's change for "Butch" to the bottom of the sea, and up came Preston... How does Nils reply to a negative answer of a fair young damsel at Rand Hall?... What Kacine with Dottie at a Chase Hall Dance?... Dottie at a Chase Hall Dance... Two of the monks in the monastery have yet to appear at Chase... Rus has been Cutten up some, though, "tis rumored... There's more than one reason why the monks are at the infirmary. After hours is fun... It's better to pay the nickel, Bill, even if you were in a hurry after your train ride... Wes and Herb are vying for swimming honors. Can you throw the hammer, Wes?... How are you going to keep Gay next fall, Walter, with 100 miles between you and Mardri are still on a hunger strike... Hayden went Dority—But let the Knights Pout you as to where... Joy is all set for a job driving for Dinsmore. Why?... Say, Doc, what happened to Who's Hall?... The question is: Who's going to Sport Dance... What's the Miss from Portland doing while Ga-Ga (Tubby to you) is in the infirmary?... How did Bert go over with the family, Tel... You know what we think of fellows that dance with their eyes closed, Bucky... What do you think of this Bill... No outsiders during the Maine game, Toothbrush?...

A period may be able to stop a sentence, but oh, how the dear old Hawthorne bell can stop a period!... During an examination: It's easy to forget but so hard to remember... A grind: A peculiar species of the lower form of student life which is kept low by the weight of books... Life is just a bowl of books and exams!...

Shakespeare au college: All the college's a stage, and all the men and women are merely players. They have their exits and their entrances... And one man in his time plays many parts, his acts being four long years... At first the Freshman, bewildered by the college's charms... And then the Sophy, with girls on his mind and pining, glowing face, meets her willingly at the notice board... Next the Junior, "thick" with knowledge, dignified to a "tee" and, with an ear made toward the next year's positions... Last in this trying period of life come "the" Seniors, their toes touching the cold world, reserved and served. Full of fat thought and goodly ideas, they graduate... Cum this, Cum that, Cum anything. (Please, William, don't turn over in your grave!)... To graduate or not to graduate—that is the question, say the Seniors... He who laughs last, doesn't know any better... An exam: A polite way of proving how dumb you are... A dance: The struggling attempt of the two sexes to stand up against a blasting attack of "moosic"... An "A" is like prosperity; it's still around that corner... "I passed that course and I never cracked a book!"... "He called on me to translate the only lines I hadn't done!"... "Gimme the butter. Butter hurry up about it!"... "Any more fried chicken? French fries? Tarts?"... "Oh, boy! Saturday and frankforts and beans!"... "Hurrah! He dropped a plate!"... "Anybody want seconds on ice cream?"...

Friday, May 18, at 5:00 P. M. the Lawrence Chemical Society will hold its annual initiation of new members out at Thornegar... The new members, all of whom were elected at the Society's last meeting, are: Ruth Trites '35, and Hilda Gellerson '35; Alcide Dumais '36, Herman Devorin '36, and Vito Zarembo '36; Harold McLean '37, Fred Martin '37, Joseph Ostrowsky '37, Bertrand Dineen '37, Donald Winslow '37, and Nicholas Pellicane '37...

The summary:
Freshmen ab bh po a e
WnuK 2b 4 2 0 0 0
Eggleton 1b 2 1 1 0 0
Brown c 2 1 12 0 0
Linehan ss 3 1 0 0 1
Preston 3b 3 0 2 0 0
King cf 3 1 0 0 0
Seedman rf 2 0 0 0 0
Curtis lf 3 0 0 0 0
Molloy p 3 3 0 0 0
Sophomores ab bh po a e
Gore p 3 1 0 1 0
Wight lf 2 1 1 0 0
Silverman 3b 2 1 0 0 1
F. Martin cf 3 0 2 0 1
Welch ss 3 1 0 0 0
Cooley, rf 3 1 0 1 2
Pellicane 2b 2 0 8 1 0
Mallard c 2 1 3 0 1
Lewis 1b 2 1 3 0 1
Score: 1 2 3 7 15 4 5
1938 — 1 4 2 1 1—3
1937 — 0 0 0 5 0—5
Runs: WnuK, Eggleton, 2; Brown, 2; Seedman, Curtis, Molloy, 2; Gore, Welch, Pellicane, Mallard, Lewis, Three-base hit: Molloy. First Base on Balls: off Gore, 3; by Molloy, 12. Umpires: Biernacki and Maskwa.

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Shakespeare au college: All the college's a stage, and all the men and women are merely players. They have their exits and their entrances... And one man in his time plays many parts, his acts being four long years... At first the Freshman, bewildered by the college's charms... And then the Sophy, with girls on his mind and pining, glowing face, meets her willingly at the notice board... Next the Junior, "thick" with knowledge, dignified to a "tee" and, with an ear made toward the next year's positions... Last in this trying period of life come "the" Seniors, their toes touching the cold world, reserved and served. Full of fat thought and goodly ideas, they graduate... Cum this, Cum that, Cum anything. (Please, William, don't turn over in your grave!)... To graduate or not to graduate—that is the question, say the Seniors... He who laughs last, doesn't know any better... An exam: A polite way of proving how dumb you are... A dance: The struggling attempt of the two sexes to stand up against a blasting attack of "moosic"... An "A" is like prosperity; it's still around that corner... "I passed that course and I never cracked a book!"... "He called on me to translate the only lines I hadn't done!"... "Gimme the butter. Butter hurry up about it!"... "Any more fried chicken? French fries? Tarts?"... "Oh, boy! Saturday and frankforts and beans!"... "Hurrah! He dropped a plate!"... "Anybody want seconds on ice cream?"...

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The summary:
Freshmen ab bh po a e
WnuK 2b 4 2 0 0 0
Eggleton 1b 2 1 1 0 0
Brown c 2 1 12 0 0
Linehan ss 3 1 0 0 1
Preston 3b 3 0 2 0 0
King cf 3 1 0 0 0
Seedman rf 2 0 0 0 0
Curtis lf 3 0 0 0 0
Molloy p 3 3 0 0 0
Sophomores ab bh po a e
Gore p 3 1 0 1 0
Wight lf 2 1 1 0 0
Silverman 3b 2 1 0 0 1
F. Martin cf 3 0 2 0 1
Welch ss 3 1 0 0 0
Cooley, rf 3 1 0 1 2
Pellicane 2b 2 0 8 1 0
Mallard c 2 1 3 0 1
Lewis 1b 2 1 3 0 1
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F. Martin cf 3 0 2 0 1
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Freshman Defeat Sophs In Twilight Class League Tilt

Molloy, Twirling Star, Is Also Good At Stick In Second Straight Win

A four-run second inning started the freshman baseball outfit on its second victory in a week over the sophomores in an interclass twilight league contest in last Monday night. The score was 9-5. Johnny Molloy of the frosh struck out two opponents.

Although the yearlings loaded the bases in their half of the first on two hits and an error, they scored only once. After Curtis had struck out in the second, however, Molloy connected for a triple to right field and scored on a single by WnuK. A walk, another hit, and two errors accounted for three more tallies in the inning. Two hits and an error added two more counters in the third, and two walks, a hit, and an infield out were responsible for one run in each the fourth and fifth innings.

The sophomores did all their scoring in the fourth. Don Welch started the rally with a sharp single to center field, and advanced to second as Pitcher Johnny Molloy was striking out Alden Cooley. Nick Pellicane singled to score Welch; Joe Mallard drew one of the two walks issued by Molloy during the game; and Jay Lewis, Bucky Gore, and Norm Wight all singled consecutively to bring the run-total for the inning up to five.

Molloy, with three hits including a three-bagger, was the batting star of the game, while Fred Martin's successful running catch of Ed WnuK's sharp line drive to center field in the first inning was the fielding gem.

The summary:
Freshmen ab bh po a e
WnuK 2b 4 2 0 0 0
Eggleton 1b 2 1 1 0 0
Brown c 2 1 12 0 0
Linehan ss 3 1 0 0 1
Preston 3b 3 0 2 0 0
King cf 3 1 0 0 0
Seedman rf 2 0 0 0 0
Curtis lf 3 0 0 0 0
Molloy p 3 3 0 0 0
Sophomores ab bh po a e
Gore p 3 1 0 1 0
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Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League Standing For 1934-35

	1st triangle		2nd triangle		3rd triangle		Total
	For	Against	For	Against	For	Against	
Wesleyan	5	1	3	3	5	1	13
Bates	6	0	3	3	3	3	12
Bowdoin	4	2	5	1	3	3	12
Lafayette	3	3	5	1	3	3	11
Mount Holyoke	4	2	3	3	3	3	10
Smith	1/2	5 1/2	4	2	3	3	7 1/2
Amherst	2 1/2	3 1/2	2	4	2	4	6 1/2
Brown	0	6	2	4	3	3	5
Williams	2	4	0	6	2	4	4

PERCENTAGES	
Wesleyan	72.2%
Bates	66.6%
Bowdoin	66.6%
Lafayette	61.1%
Mount Holyoke	55.5%
Smith	41.6%
Amherst	36.1%
Brown	27.7%
Williams	22.2%

Maine Defeats Bates Nine In Loose Contest

Greene, Blue Twirler, Shuts Out Garnet Pastimers 11-0

With both teams showing a reversal of form—Maine from its 15-8 drubbing received from Colby, and Bates from its 7-3 win over last year's champion Mules—Coach Foxy Fred Brice's Pastimers shutout the Garnet baseball nine, 11-0, on Garcelon Field last Thursday afternoon.

Lanky Johnny Greene, from Pomfret, Conn., a University of Maine sophomore pitched his first start in beating the Bates team, whom he limited to four bingles, including two doubles. Greene, though he was, the Maine pitcher was master of the situation throughout. Only one Bates man reached third. Gillis reached second on a two-base boot by Red Walton, Pale Blue third baseman; and was advanced to third on Stas Sherman's ground-out, but there Gillis stayed.

The summary:

MAINE	ab	bb	th	po	a	e
Walton, c	4	1	1	0	2	0
Woodbury, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
McBride, ss	4	3	4	2	6	0
Sanborn, c	5	3	4	7	0	0
Bell, cf	4	2	3	0	0	0
McBride, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Keegan, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Henderson, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Anderson, 2b	2	0	0	4	5	0
Greene, p	4	1	1	0	1	0

By their 9-5 victory over the Sophomores on Monday night, the Freshmen advanced into undisputed possession of first place in the annual inter-class twilight baseball league. The frosh have now won three contests, while they dropped only one—that to the Seniors, 5-4, on May 6. Last year's pennant winners, the present Juniors, are now in a second place tie with the fourth year men. Both teams have, until Monday, won and lost two games. Although Bucky Gore has done some fine pitching for the luckless Sophs, his outfit is in the cellar with only one victory against three defeats.

The games this week should rather definitely establish the supremacy of one of the four clubs in the league. Tonight the Juniors and Freshmen mix it up; tomorrow night the Seniors take on the league leaders; and Friday the Juniors and Sophs play. The final league contest is set for Monday, May 27.

The league standing (including game of Monday, May 13):

	W.	L.	Pc.
Freshmen	3	1	.750
Seniors	2	2	.500
Juniors	2	2	.500
Sophomores	1	3	.250

MacFarlane Club Holds Cabin Party

Another of the ever-popular Thorncrag cabin-parties was held by members of MacFarlane Club and the Choir Monday evening. Following supper, which was in charge of Elizabeth Fostick '35, Priscilla Walker '36, led some very entertaining games. Prof. and Mrs. Crafts were chaperones. Sumner Libbey '36 was general chairman for the party.

Debating League Holds Conference At Bates

(Continued from Page 1)

stitution was slightly modified and next year's schedules was drawn up. K. Gordon Jones '35 and William C. Greenwood '36, the Bates delegates, took an active part in the discussion.

Next year Bates will participate in six league debates. The debates at home are with: Williams, Wesleyan, and Bowdoin; while those away from home are with: Colgate, Mount Holyoke, and Lafayette.

The committee which had charge of the accommodations and the entertainment of the delegates consisted of Lillian Bean '35, Margaret Perkins '35, and Edmund Muskie '36.

We can show you a varied selection of PRIZE CUPS, FOUNTAIN PENS, LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS AND LEATHER HAND BAGS LEATHER BILL FOLDS BOOK ENDS, CLOCKS

Barnstone - Osgood JEWELERS LEWISTON, - MAINE

THE BLUE LINE LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON L.V. LEWISTON 7:45 A.M., 10:06 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 5:50 P.M. L.V. RUMFORD 7:35 A.M., 9:55 A.M., 1:20 P.M., 4:50 P.M. L.V. FARMINGTON 7:35 A.M., 9:55 A.M., 1:20 P.M., 4:48 P.M.

BILL THE BARBER FOR EDS AND CO-EDS CHASE HALL

LEWISTON SHOE HOSPITAL 7 SABATTUS STREET We specialize in REPAIRING LOTUS SHOES Agent, JOE BERNACKI, '36

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Installation And Symposium Is Held By Phil-Hellenic

Retiring President, Virginia MacNally, Pours The Customary Libation

The Phil-Hellenic annual symposium and installation of officers was held last evening, May 14, in Fiske Dining Hall at 7:00 P. M.

The customary libation was poured by retiring president, Virginia MacNally '35, to the god Zeus and goddess Athena. The menu was of the typical Greek type, being centered around their famous dish, lamb. The tables were adorned with var-colored bachelorette buttons.

Professor George Chase was the honorary speaker of the symposium. Other guests were Professor and Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Chase, Miss Dora Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Abbot, Pliny Smith, 2nd, and Mr. Nicholas Stratos, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Frangodakis, and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Rizoulis, representatives of the local Ahepa chapter of the National Greek Society.

Music was in charge of Ellen Bailey '36. Catherine Condon '35, was chairman of the general committee in charge.

Retiring officers of the club were: Virginia MacNally '35, president; Clifford Gray, Jr., '36, vice president; Alice Miller '36, secretary-treasurer. Officers installed were: Sumner Libbey '36, president; Alice Miller '36, vice president; and Isabella Minard '36, secretary-treasurer.

Frosh Debaters Conclude Matches Against Lewiston

Foster, Gould, Stewart, Smith, In Final Contest Of Year—Some Varsity Material

Tuesday evening the Freshman debaters ended their season by debating Lewiston High School. The affirmative consisting of James Foster '38, and Richard Gould '38, debated with the Lewiston High negative; the negative composed of Paul Stewart '38, and John Smith '38, debated with Lewiston High's affirmative. "Federal Aid for Education" was the question which was discussed.

This year's Freshman class contains a large number of debaters, some of whom debated on the varsity squad and some on the Freshman squad. Among these debaters there are several varsity prospects, among whom are: Paul Stewart, James Foster, Grace Jack, and John Smith.

Milt McBride's wind-tossed hit to right field, and scored on Jim Sanborn's attempted sacrifice, which, landing on a pop-up just back of the pitcher's box, went as a single. The ensuing overthrow of first base by pitcher Bob Darling sent McBride across the platter, and put Sanborn on third, whence he tallied on a sharp single to center field by Al Bell.

Three more runs came in the fifth. A walk, three Garnet errors, and a hit tallied the counters, and a walk and another single left the sacks loaded as the inning closed.

At the start of the sixth, Verdelle Clark took up the mound duties for the home team, and was not nicked for any runs until the eighth. Two walks, a sacrifice hit, and three ringing doubles then added four markers for the eleven run total. Ed Murphy twirled the last frame, but was not scored on.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

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"BIG CHIME CLOCK"

Smartly Styled Shoes to suit the Springtime Fancy of everyone

Lamey - Wellehan LISBON STREET

Campus Representatives

Bob Saunders John Garrity

Three-Cornered Track Meet To Be Here Sat.

Maine, New Hampshire, Bates Contend For Points In Triangular Meet

MAINE'S CHANCES ARE STRONGEST

Bates will play hosts to visiting track forces again this Saturday when the newly-crowned state champions from Maine continue their friendly rivalry on Garcelon Field and the New Hampshire Wildcats attempt to make it a three-cornered battle for points against the Mainiacs.

The same balance of power that brought Maine the state title last Saturday should again produce a victory. Bates stands a somewhat better chance to win than in the state meet because New Hampshire's strongest events are also Maine's but it would be a decided upset if the Pale Blue should lose. New Hampshire has an outstanding performer in its captain, Funston, but lacks all-around power and has small chance against the Maine running power and the Bates strength in the field events.

Funston has done 10 flat in the 100 and 22 flat in the 220 and should win both events as well as the low hurdles, which he has run in 24 seconds. The Maine and Bates men should monopolize most of the other places in the other events, however. Levensaler in the high hurdles, Downes in the 440, and Plummer in the two mile are probable scorers. Johnson in the shot put, Wittala, in the pole vault, and Tabor in the broad jump are the only three likely to score in the field events.

As the current Maine and Bates teams have already met twice during the year a pretty good idea has been gained on the comparative strength of the two outfits with Maine the proven superior. Goddard of Maine in the hurdles; K. Black in the 440; Marsh in the 880; E. Black in the mile; and Hunnewell in the two mile led home the Garnet runners in both meetings and are not likely to be upset. The Bates entries expected to place are Purinton, in both hurdles; Pendleton in the 440; Danielson in the 880; Saunders in the mile; and Stetson in the two mile.

Kishon should score from 13 to 16 points for Bates in the weight events by taking the shot put, discus, either first or second in the hammer, and a third in the javelin; Larry Johnson should be right behind him in the discus and might take the hammer while Kramer ought to take third in the discus. Lou Meagher will be highly favored to take the pole vault while Kramer will once again meet Webb of Maine in a high jumping duel with the Garnet star favored on the strength of his victory in state meet over his highly regarded rival.

Keller will also have his hands full in the broad jump against Tabor of New Hampshire but should win if he approaches his old form. Maine's points in the field will probably come from Frame, who should place in the hammer and shot put; Hathorn in the pole vault; Webb in the high jump; Ireland in the high jump and broad jump; and Totman and Bell who should take first and second in the javelin.

WEATHER			
			May
Warmest day—(63.96)—(April 28)		(54.42)—(May 9)	
Coldest day—(4.66)—(Jan. 27)		(44.71)—(May 3)	
Warmest hour—(80.00)—(April 27)		(70.00)—(May 9)	
Coldest hour—(25.0)—(Jan. 28)		(34.00)—(May 3)	
Forecast record for the year—223 out of 264.			
Forecast record to date—622 out of 750.			
	Average	Maximum	Minimum
			Weather
May 6	49.46	58	40
			Cloudy
May 7	45.21	48	42
			0.65 in. rain
May 8	48.79	60	40
			0.92 in. rain
May 9	54.42	70	38
			Fair, windy
May 10	53.00	62	43
			0.29 in. rain*
May 11	54.21	62	46
			Fair, windy
May 12	51.67	60	42
			fair
*First real thunder and electrical storm of the year about 9 P. M.			
CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA			
	To date	Average	+ or —
Temperature			
May	49.05	53.05	—54.40
Year	29.37	29.76	—51.47
Precipitation (in inches)			
May	1.06	1.41	—0.35
Year	15.79	18.55	—2.76
NOTE:—Half blue and half white flag flying indicates unsettled weather; blue at top, tendency toward rain; white at top, tendency toward fair weather. This flag used chiefly to indicate showers.			

Pres. Gray Is Attending Conference At Memphis

President Gray is the first part of this week attending a conference of the World Baptist Alliance in Memphis, Tenn. President Gray is honorary American secretary of that body and serves in his capacity at these meetings.

He will return home in time for the presentation of the honorary French emblem in the Chapel next week. He will return by way of Chicago and Grand Rapids. At the latter place he will deliver the anniversary address for an old Baptist Church.

A professor at Roanoke College (Salem, Va.) claimed some of his pupils

Spofford Club Plans Party At Thorncrag

The Spofford Club will hold a cabin party at Thorncrag next Tuesday night, May 21. After supper the evening will be spent in both literary and non-literary pursuits. Millicent Thorpe '37, and Roger Fredland '36, will present Dorothy Parker's short play "A Young Lady in Green Lace." The committee in charge of this affair is Betty Winston '36, and Edmund Muskie '36.

would soon be as famous as Napoleon at the rate they are going down in history.

GOES WHERE THE DOLLARS ARE

Advertisements today must contact buying dollars - not merely buying desires. They must mingle with purchasers rather than just people. They must meet orders not hoarders or circulation.

Space buyers must peek into purses.

700 Bates college men and women subscribers have thousands of potential dollars at their disposal each year.

At Bates, the STUDENT goes where the dollars are - - It sells when selling is difficult.

Bates Student

AN AGGRESSIVE COLLEGE PAPER IN ITS SIXTY-SECOND YEAR OF CIRCULATION

FOR THAT 7th INNING STRETCH

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

Try me I'll never let you down

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

It's the tobacco that counts, and there are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

FROM THE NEWS

The Soviet Government Holds Its Scientists
Bowdoin Finally Shows Intelligent Progression
An Old Gray Mule Gets His Owner Arrested
"Free Speech—For Me And Me Alone"
Harvard Embarks On New Athletic Policy

Cambridge University, and particularly Lord Rutherford, were thrown into consternation the other day when they learned that Dr. Peter Kapitza, Fellow of Trinity College, director of the Royal Society Mond Laboratory and (Nobel) Professor of the Royal Society, was being practically held as a scientific spy by the Moscow Government.

His wife, it was said, who was still in England, might join him, but he, on no account, could return to the university of his adoption.

Dr. Kapitza, for whose researches in intensive magnetic fields the Royal Society made a grant of \$75,000 to build a new laboratory at Cambridge, paid a visit to Soviet Russia during the Long Vacation for the purpose of attending a conference.

Basic changes in the tradition-bound system of freshman-sophomore relationships at Bowdoin College, precipitated by an unusually tempestuous series of conflicts between the classes of 1937 and 1938, were announced this week by President C. M. Sills.

The principal changes are abolition of Phi Chi, traditional sophomore society for the "regulation of the general conduct of freshmen," and modification of "rising week," when freshmen rules have customarily been "thrown off," to a single day under supervision of the Student Council.

Four sophomores received minor injuries, and property damage of approximately \$500 was done in this year's "rising week," but this year's freshman banquet, April 27, was held without interference from sophomores for the first time in years.

The new regulations on freshman-sophomore activities were approved in this week's issue of "The Orient," Bowdoin paper, and have been favorably received by a great majority of the undergraduates.

An old gray mule gave the tip-off which led to arrest of a Kentucky still operator last week. The Treasury says it happened this way:

Federal agents observed from the mountain tops a still in the foothills of the blue grass mountains. But, intuitively, or otherwise, the moonshiners "lit out" just before the raid, one of them astride a gray mule.

This mule had been shedding. Investigators took samples of the hair, and then traced the mule to a nearby farm. Microscopic examinations showed the hair to belong to one and the same mule. Its owner was arrested.

The following remarks were made by publisher Howard Davis at the Colby Elijah Lovejoy Memorial Convocation:

"The battle for a free press," Mr. Davis said, "is a battle that never ends. It never ends for the simple reason that nobody really wants free speech—that is, for anyone except himself."

"Most people think they want it and will say they want it, but when they get in their first tight corner and their first brief authority the old natural human resentment of criticism flares up, and concealed beneath whatever pretensions of holiness of purpose, they begin to 'crack down' on their opponents."

Mal Hallett Is Secured To Furnish Dance Music For Commencement Hop

Telegram Was Received Monday Stating Famed Radio Band Will Play Here On June 17

MARKS FIRST ATTEMPT TO PUT OVER REALLY HIGH CLASS BAND AT BATES

Will Require Generous Support Of Students, Alumni And Townspeople For Financial Success

Bates is fortunate in obtaining one of America's finest dance bands for its annual Commencement Hop. The chairman of the Dance Committee has announced that Mal Hallett is to play for the affair. This is the first time that the college has seen fit to hire a famous orchestra for any of its formal, and the enterprise should have the wholehearted support of every underclassman as well as every Senior.

The band has written and agreed to play an all request program, the numbers being demanded from the floor. If there are too many requests, pieces will be played in medley form. A college medley, always a favorite with



MAL HALLETT

any college audience will be another feature.

It has also been announced that if any Bates songs are desired they will be arranged and played at the dance if they are sent to the band's headquarters. So if you come, you may glide over the waxen surface to the smooth music of the Bates Smoker, as played by the incomparable Hallett.

The Chairman announces that the orchestra has agreed to wear any combination uniform that is requested. For the past year or more, Mal Hallett's new band has been attracting all the smartest people about town. When this dark haired young American maestro raises his baton to start the evening then "Sweet music makes the world seem blue again."

Mal Hallett and his orchestra can be heard on Victor Recordings, and on many late evening radio programs. His fifteen piece ensemble has started many feature novelties which have since become the feature with many other fine bands.

They have been booked at the Steel Pier at Atlantic City for three seasons, at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville, and the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel, Hollywood, Calif.

The featured artists with Hallett's orchestra include: Leila Rose, charming girl blues singer recently featured over red and blue networks; Joe Carbone, bass and entertainer; Buddy Welcome, saxophonist; and Clark Yocum, famed vocalist.

Bates Debater Attains Honor In Tournament

Prof. Quimby Acts As Critic-Judge As Protoges Win

ANOTHER LAUREL FOR MAINE SCHOOL

Through the brilliant work of Carleton Mabee '36, the Bates debaters won another distinctive honor during the past week-end. He was judged the winner of the Tau Kappa Alpha debate tournament for New England, New York, and New Jersey.

Quimby Critic Judge
Tau Kappa Alpha is a nation forensic society with more than a hundred individual chapters all over the country. Although Bates does not belong to this fraternity, Professor Brooks Quimby, National Vice-President of Delta Sigma Rho, the society to which Bates does belong, was asked to attend this tournament in the capacity of critic judge—and to bring some of the Bates debaters.

Debating Team To Broadcast Over Network

Garnet Faces Westminster Over N. B. C. Wed. Afternoon

SUBJECT WILL BE SHIPMENT OF ARMS

Bates will debate Westminster College of Chicago over the N. B. C. network on Wednesday afternoon, May 29th, at 4:15 P. M. The Bates debaters will broadcast from the studio of the Boston station WBZ.

Arms and Munitions
William Greenwood '36, and Carleton Mabee '36, will represent Bates. They will uphold the negative of the proposition that all nations should prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

This radio debate came as a surprise to the debaters, as their debating schedule had been completed. Last Monday Professor Brooks Quimby received the invitation from the National Broadcasting Company.

Distinct Honor
Bates was chosen as Westminster's opponent because of the outstanding record of the Bates debating teams. William Greenwood, who is president of the debating council, and Carleton Mabee, who only last week won the debate tournament at Kingston, Rhode Island, are two of the most prominent Bates debaters and are well fitted to maintain Bates traditions in this radio debate.

Year's Smartest Dance Assured In Popular Hop

Ivy Committee Promises Gala Night To Tunes Of Billy Murphy

Let us forget, it's less than a week until Ivy Hop, which bids fair to be the smartest dance of the year. Those not yet intrigued by the prospect of Ivy as the details have appeared so far, should picture themselves with the partners of their choice, dancing through a wonderland of natural flowers at Chase Hall, to the smooth melody of Billy Murphy's orchestra, which recently entertained the gay night life of Broadway.

Night of Last Classes
For such an evening of entertainment and relaxation before exams, any young man who has not yet done so, should at once pay his \$2.75 to Henry Brewster (11 East Parker Hall) for a reservation, and treat his girlfriend to the best time of her life. So don't forget! Tuesday, May 28 is the last day of classes, and the best way to celebrate is by going to Ivy Hop that night! Dancing is from 8:00 P. M. until 1:00 A. M.

Leading Social Event
Success for this leading social event is guaranteed in the hands of the able committee: Roger Fredland '36, Chairman; Lenore Murphy '36; Valeria Kimball '36; Frank Manning '36; Edward Wellman '36; and Henry Brewster '36. Faculty guests for the occasion are: President and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Prof. and Mrs. A. N. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rowe, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. and Mrs. P. D. Wilkins, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson.

Dorm Girls Guests At Picnic On Riverbank

Hats off to Stella Clements and Marge Buck! The riverbank last Thursday, twenty-five town girls invited twenty-five dorm girls to go as their guests for a couple of hours of fun and eats. They started off from Rand, some in cars and some walking, and gathered at a nice spot down on the banks of the Old Androscoggin. They talked and played games until refreshments appeared. Hamburgers in rolls, cookies, pickles, apples, candy bars and coffee went mighty fast and furious and everybody was made very happy. Then they all sang every song they could think of, in harmony and otherwise, and came home about seven. A glorious time, said the crowd, and thanks, Town Girls!

To Vote Upon 4 Amendments This Saturday

Much Needed Reforms Pointed Out By Student Council

FINAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THESE CHANGES

Method Of Amending Constitution In Definite Need Of Alteration

At an Assembly Saturday morning an effort will be made to pass four amendments to the Constitution that controls the men's governing body. The Student Council is backing the proposed changes and has announced that this is the final opportunity to pass the amendments.

The Assembly was originally scheduled for Thursday but has been changed to Saturday. The changes are concerned with the amending process, election of council members, and dormitory associations. Specimen ballots are printed on page three.

Eighteen Plan Honor Studies For Next Year

Results Recently Announced By Honors Committee

RANK CONSIDERED MOST IMPORTANT

The Honor Candidates for 1935-36 were announced by Dr. Walter A. Lawrence, chairman of the Honors Committee, early this week.

These candidates will do individual research work upon some specific problem in their major fields throughout the ensuing college year. At the conclusion of their period of research these students will be required to write theses expounding the results and conclusions of their studies.

Next May all candidates will be required to submit to an oral examination, and the results of these examinations together with the caliber of their theses will serve as a basis for the awarding of the degrees of "cum laude," "magna cum laude," or "summa cum laude," according to the merit of their work.

To be eligible for honor work a student must have attained a general average of 80%, an average of 85% in his major subject for his first three years of college work, and the recommendation of his major professor.

Due to the absence of Prof. Wright of the English Dept., the candidates in that field will not be announced until later, probably next September. Also certain applications will be considered when the results of the June examinations are available.

HONOR CANDIDATES FOR 1935-36
Biblical Literature—W. E. Felch
Chemistry—A. Poshkus, B. Hutchins
Economics—Sociology—Miss M. Fairbanks, Miss P. McLean, Miss P. Heath, Miss H. Van Stone, I. Isaacs
English—To be announced
French—Miss D. Wheeler, Miss V. Scales, Miss D. Shields
Geology—W. C. Crawshaw
History—Government—Miss D. Martin, C. Mabee, E. Muskie
Physics—A. E. Atherton, W. Small
Psychology—Miss J. Warring

Student Council To Open New Mayoralty Campaign At Hathorn Hall Tonight

Pres. C. D. Gray Leno Lenzi, Willard Whitcomb, Bond Perry, Louis Meagher, Are Candidates

ELECTION TO BE HELD IN CHAPEL AS 1935 CAMPAIGN IS BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Speeches By Candidates And Managers To Be Heard Tonight, Thursday Night, And Friday Noon And Night

The Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of the Republic of France was bestowed upon President Clifton Dagget Gray, yesterday afternoon in the college chapel, by the Honorable Henri Bergeron, Consul of France Boston, Mass., before a large group of distinguished guests. The exercises for the occasion were conducted and carried out with much prestige and earnestness befitting the seriousness and honor of the ceremony.

After the invocation given by the Reverend Father Vital Ernest Norouge, pastor of the Holy Family Church, the chairman, Dr. Louis Raul Lafond introduced three honorable dignitaries: the Honorable Robert James Wiseman, mayor of Lewiston, who congratulated President Gray and extended the greetings of the citizens of this city to the representatives of France; the Honorable George Curtis Wing, Jr., mayor of Auburn, who spoke in behalf of the citizens of his city, greeting the guests and saying, "In honoring President Gray, France honors us"; and the Honorable Louis Jefferson Brann, Governor of Maine, who gave the France-America members a hearty welcome from the people of the state of Maine and extended felicitations to Dr. Gray proclaiming him "an educator of the highest rank."

Prof. Gilbert Speaks
The next part of the program was an anthem, "The Recessional," sung by the college choir. The chairman then introduced Professor Blanche Townsend Gilbert, head of the French Department here, who spoke in French, expressing her pleasure of being present at the occasion and spoke of the merits of the president. The next address was presented by the Honorable Henri T. Ledoux, of Nashua, New Hampshire, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and President of the Union St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique, who praised President Gray as having carried out "peaceful but impressive and important service for the love of French culture and literature."

Graceful Reply
The high note in the program was the presentation of the Cross of Honor upon President Gray by the Honorable Henri Bergeron, who was the first to congratulate Dr. Gray. The response of the president was modest. Expressing his deep appreciation for the honor bestowed upon him, he said, "When we think of France, we think of civilization in its highest beauty and form." He said that the honor was given him because of the excellent work of the French department in Bates. The president claimed that the study of French is a matter of cultural importance and that the main objective was being able to use the language in speech. He also spoke of the friendship and co-operation of the people of Lewiston, who were under "two flags—the American and the French."

The committee on arrangements consisted of: France-America—Dr. L. Raul Lafond, Dr. William H. Chaffers, Dr. Maurice Brien, Dr. Henry Sprinck, Mr. Arthur Brunelle, and Mr. Jean B. Couture; Bates College—Mr. Harry W. Rowe, Professor Blanche Townsend Gilbert, Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson, Professor Arthur N. Leonard, Mr. Angelo P. Bertocci, and Mr. Robert D. Seward.

The ushers from the Phi Sigma Iota were: Helen L. Dean '35, Elsie M. Gervais, '35, Eleanor H. Goodwin, '35, Ella B. Philpot '35, Arlette G. Redlon '35, Evelyn M. Rich '35, Virginia R. Seales '36, Dorothy E. Shields '36, Bertha L. Wells '35, and Dorothy B. Wheeler '36.

The Retiree is to be held this Saturday and Sunday at Poland Springs. Meetings to discuss business matters and program have been scheduled for both morning and afternoon on Saturday, and the group will return to campus Sunday evening.

Quimby, O'Connell, Win Speaking Prize
The finals of the Freshman prize speaking contest were held in the Little Theatre, Thursday afternoon, May 16.

The winning speeches were delivered by Elizabeth Quimby '35 and George O'Connell '35. The topic of Miss Quimby was "What Is War?", by Mr. O'Connell, "When It Rains—"

A prize of ten dollars will be given to each of these students.

The 1935 Bates Mayoralty contest will officially begin at 6:45 this evening when the quartet of illustrious candidates will make their opening campaign speeches before the voters of Bates College from the steps of Hathorn.

Bond Mendum Perry '35, football star and Mussolini's pal, Louis Meagher '35, pole vaulter and gift to the ladies, and Willard H. Whitcomb '35, entomologist and Chase Hall prancer—these are the modest candidates who have thrown their hats into the Bates political ring.

Election Saturday
Campaign managers for the respective candidates have already laid plans for vigorous, two-sided, tip-roaring campaigns during the remainder of this week with the climax on Saturday morning when the mayoralty election will be held in the chapel at 8:40 a. m. The results will not be announced until Monday night at 8 p. m., when a huge bonfire will light the inauguration ceremonies on top of Mt. David.

This year's campaign promises to be more fiery than was the heated contest among Marshall, Dow, O'Neill, and Howe last year. The 1935 candidates are all skillful politicians, well versed in the intricacies of vote-getting and are expected to use all their wiles and vote-getting stratagems to win the support of Bates citizens.

Gleam in Perry's Eye
Following the announcement in last week's "Student" that Dow was not to be a candidate these four modest degrees of candor, it is clear that the position which luminary Dow's popularity might well have won for him had he remained in the running. A keen "Student" reporter who was also present at Dow's withdrawal observed that time after time that came into Mendum's eye as the telephone man pronounced his solemn, "I do not choose to run." And sure enough a few days brought Perry's entrance into the race.

Meagher Not Eager
Lenzi was one of the first to profess his candidacy, proudly holding the degree of confidence not held by the rest because of Mussolini's prophecy. Meagher, on the other hand, was somewhat reticent about entering the contest, believing that his outside activities might possibly keep him from being as vigorous a campaign as befits his abilities.

Whitcomb, however, was the first to publicly announce his candidacy as his manager Ehlert William Seeckts introduced him at the Commons on Monday noon. Willie blushingly acknowledged Mr. Seeckts' flattering introduction and spoke a few reassuring words to his followers in his deep stentorian voice.

Perry Advises Huey
An investigation of the past records of the respective candidates reveals the high caliber of their previous antics. Perry has had an imposing career at Bates. For four years he has been a varsity debater and has recently been returned from a southern debating tour on which he lent Huey

Long some free advice in regard to "Peanuts falling on Louisiana." Mendum is renowned for his school girl complexion and is in his most typical pose when discussing political issues with a black cigar in his mouth and a gray hat on his head, thereby proving himself a true politician.

Lenzi of Puritan Stock
Lenzi hails from the town of our Pilgrim fathers, none other than Plymouth, but he hastens to assure us that he is not a Puritan that he did not come over in the "Mayflower," and that Mussolini is his staunchest advocate. According to reports he is running on a platform of action and laughter. "With Lenzi there is laughter" is his slogan.

Meagher Has Within the Past Year
Meagher has within the past year been one of the most talked of men in the state. To look at his little figure one would hardly believe it possible

Time Schedule For Mayoralty Campaign

Wednesday, May 22
6:45 P. M. Opening of campaign on Hathorn Hall steps. Speeches by candidates and their managers.
Thursday
7:00 P. M. A second rally on Hathorn's steps.
Friday
1:00 to 1:30 P. M. Afternoon pep meeting.
Friday Night
7:00 P. M. Closing of campaign with final appeals.
Saturday
8:40 A. M. Election of mayor in chapel.
Monday
8:00 P. M. Inauguration of mayor on Mt. David. Bonfire and speeches.

Distinguished Entomologist
The fourth candidate, and in many ways the most spectacular, is Willard Whitcomb, former Somerville debater, but now famous on the Bates campus because of his many startling analyses of Bates bugs. "Wine, Women, and Whitcomb" is his campaign slogan. "Shoot the bugs," says a lecturer.

The following statements were issued this noon just previous to the opening of the campaign:
Perry's campaign committee issued the following statement:
"We expect a wide open race but you can put your money on Perry. He will win in the same way that OMAHA won the Kentucky Derby. The chief plank in his platform will be knotty but nice."

(Continued on Page 3)

Kitchen Will Act As Advisor For Y At Poland Retreat

When the Cabinet members, past and present of the Bates Y. M. C. A. hold their retreat this week-end, they will have a great opportunity of rounding out an excellent program for next year, since Mr. Wilmer J. Kitchen, Field Secretary of the New England Y. M. C. A., will be there to act as advisor.

The Retreat is to be held this Saturday and Sunday at Poland Springs. Meetings to discuss business matters and program have been scheduled for both morning and afternoon on Saturday, and the group will return to campus Sunday evening.

Gambling is wrong, according to 114 University of Washington (Seattle) students who took a psychology test, but only 33 of this number condemned "petting."

Baldwins To Speak At Chase Tonight Under Y Auspices

Will Hold Student Interviews Rest Of Week—Now In Tour Of Colleges

A new approach to matters of fundamental importance and wide interest will be introduced to the campus tonight with the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Baldwin, who will conduct personal interviews with students during the remainder of the week.

Lecture Tonight
Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, who are touring American Colleges in connection with Methodist Board work investigations, will make only one public appearance during their stay here—that in Chase Hall this evening at 7:15 when they will give a lecture on "International Relations." This lecture will continue the regular joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s.

During the rest of the week, the Baldwins will endeavor to interview as many students as possible, as they have been doing in other colleges they have already visited on their tour.

Eds interested in having a chat with Mr. Baldwin should get in touch with Valentine Wilson '35 as soon as possible; co-eds, who would like to talk with Mrs. Baldwin, should communicate with Ruth Merrill '37.



THE BATES STUDENT

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On Going Upstream

WE HOPE THAT not too great a part of the students in chapel last Thursday were unable to hear the short address which the professor from Smith College gave. We regret that it could not have been presented to each of us forcefully under more favorable circumstances, for we feel genuinely that it was the most valuable talk given from that platform in a long time.

The world is too well supplied with Pilates, the kind of folks who are just the most righteous, most decent, most fair as long as being righteous, decent and fair is the easier thing as Prof. Harlow stated. Too few are those who can think through their own solution of events and stick by their convictions not because it's being done, not because that's what everyone's doing, but because they have principles and intelligence which forbid their accepting any policy merely because it conforms.

We are all individuals, as we have stressed before. The man with the most courage is one who can employ this individuality to its intelligent limit. Again we must avoid carrying this to its other extreme. Individuality for its own sake is valueless. There is little point in making the decision to be different and then setting out to find some belief, mannerism, or type of tie that will indicate this difference. We are dealing with individuality as expressed in sincere, inward standards of value and philosophical habits.

Achievement of this ideal becomes more difficult as the manners of mankind and methods of living become increasingly shaped by a mechanistic and science-regulated world.

It is difficult, as the chapel speaker emphasized, to hold forth one's personal convictions or what is more, even find the opportunity to develop any in these days. Yet surely we as partially isolated college people are more fortunately situated in this respect than men and women actively engaged in the hum of life in a struggle for economic existence. Indeed then, these days which we are now passing through should be dedicated not to the trade of graceful conforming but to the art of non-conforming when our best intelligence prompts non-conforming.

We realize that our remarks may excite the accusation of being exceedingly general. However, a little thought on the reader's part ought to supply the specific applications of our contention readily enough.

Let us attempt not only to exercise our own individualities to the fullest reasonable extent, but let us promise as well, to be tolerant and respectful to the same effort on the part of others. And above all let us strive to go upstream not merely for the sake of going upstream but because we are convinced that downstream is the wrong direction.

An "Individual"

DEATH CAME to Col. T. E. Lawrence the "Uncrowned King of Arabia" last Sunday morning. With his passing went one of the most colorful, most romantic and at the same time enigmatic figures of modern times. He died without regaining consciousness 142 hours after his disastrous motorcycle collision. It was well that he died for had he recovered his brain would still have been irreparably damaged and life then would have been more difficult than death.

Acquaintance with the strange facts of Col. Lawrence's life cannot but excite admiration and envy of ordinary human beings. His work in Arabia was vitally influential but at the same time so obscure as to make him seem a legendary figure. After graduation from Oxford he traveled in Arabia for archeological research and became well informed in the language and habits of the people. Stationed here as a British officer when the war broke out, his activities were turned toward check-mating the German-controlled Turkish armies. Impatient with the restraint imposed by his English command, he gave up his British staff position, assumed an intimate friendship with the Arab leader, Emir Feisal, and by the summer of 1918 had made Arabia free from the Turks.

The treaties and intrigues following the war discouraged him so that he abandoned the diplomatic service and took refuge as a common soldier in the royal air force under the name of "Shaw." He was unable to find the privacy that he loved however, so he took to translating Greek and writing books about his Arabian campaign. Up till the time of his death, rumors were constantly afloat that he was off in some unimaginable part of the world, doing some unimaginable thing, in some unimaginable way.

As Bernard Shaw describes him "he was a mystery man and a wonder man." Few are those who ever really knew him, but even fewer are those who can help but be inspired by the powerfully thrilling though almost fantastic mould of his career.

He was the kind of man who is becoming increasingly less conspicuous on the world's stage. At the same time, he is the type of man that this standardized world of efficiency and science needs. We wish there were more Col. Lawrences.

One editorial comment hinted that his passing should not be too deeply mourned. He had packed the fullness of a hundred ordinary lives into his 38 years. Since age is more than a length of years perhaps he had done his all. However that may be, we are sure that he is the rare kind of individual that is delightful and refreshing to find today. Again, we wish there were more Col. Lawrences.

PEPYS THRU THE KEYHOLE

To think that one has to stay away from those contests of the racket-wielders to wind off a few facetious lines on the exploits of you rampaging dodos... who sit and wait numbly in lethargy for glamor to creep over you... For crysake be up and doing, with a heart for any fate... Be loyal to tradition... show that there is a little fight left in you, even when under the direst oppression... anything for the cause of Pepys... an astute pigeon, our Pop... who claims that he may not be liked around here that he has the undying respect of all... of course, we make mistakes... but the poor J. B. laddies who suffered punishment at the hands of their three nurse-maids for something they didn't do... oh well revenge comes in a strange, mysterious way... And who is the ed who holds the hand of his enchantress while she is in the process of crying??... None other than the uninhibited Chute, who shouts his loves from the rooftops... The feature story of the week runs like this... Lizzie and Wilmary both love Winnie... Lizzie and Wilmary love each other... Winnie loves both Lizzie and Wilmary... and Willie loves Wilmary... but nobody loves Willie... yet just wait till Willie is Mayor... then everybody will love Willie... Sort of a three-sided rectangle, that affair... something new in love-angles... Have you heard the Last Chapel hymn composed by two inseparables of the Survey class?... Very expressive of the sentiments of all of us... Wuxtra! Wuxtra! Chute railroaded out of the Mayoralty campaign by the powers that be... You have to have quality points to be a Mayor in this joint... Howie Trafot, that-slapper-of-basses claims Josiah of Skowhegan did right well on the trip back from Waterville... And Brud Morin, who must be the pride and joy of some pint town, still wears that "I'm really quite a cynic" smirk... Kay Croft writes to a Mr. Johnson of Colby and strangest thing, he doesn't answer... Where did Clardi's white

shoes go... Doris claims that the old Maxine (absence makes the heart grow fonder) does not hold true in Bob's case him "You must come down and him see him"... And our own Bud Robinson got fixed up on a date... I'd give the fin that Bule owes me to get the story of the strange way who plods her mysterious way shrouded in silence and solitude, leaving in her wake a trail of butts and paper cups... Parker, Buelah Adams, Plotica, Eves, Schneller, and Ware share the honors on Kay's door-plate entitled, "In Memory of the Dear Departed Ones"... Who will be the next to deserve an epitaph? "A Few Foolish Ones"... Our Jawn, wishes it known that he is in position and condition to win over Chick by a nose... no, no, by an apple... They say that Jansen spent a lovely week-end... Shame on him, he must be a sissy... At coronation Monday... were those honored guests daring!... Telling jokes like that right on the chapel platform... Perhaps that is one of the privileges that attend the wearing of the Crux de Gerries... Still my loyal Bates conservatism revolts at the thought... it isn't the jokes I mind, but the type of joke perpetrated fell far below our standard of good, clean wholesome fun... In the spring a young man's fancy turns and turns and turns... The worm!... Saw the Babes in the Wood yesterday... Fran and the colonel... Ask Rosie and Dottie to tell you they will always remember at Maine house-parties... But don't be surprised if they tell you nothing... Among the spring fancies... Eves and Staples... Conant and Prince... Revey is resentful because he wasn't allowed to play in the tennis matches... being such a good player and everything... Well, next week ought to be more fruitful, what with... Irv, Lewis' house party, and the Mayor's campaign in the offing... In the meantime, let's be co-operative and all go bugs with Whitcomb!

Uncle Sam Pepys.

Junior Exhibition Finalists Chosen In Contest Trials

Heath, Dodson, Felch, Submit Prize Essays For Finals To Be Held Soon

The finalists in the Junior Exhibition as decided by the trials held Thursday, May 14, are Priscilla Heath '36, Owen Dodson '36, and William Felch '36.

Miss Heath spoke on the topic "Dorothy Wordsworth"; Owen Dodson on "Modern Negro Poetry"; and William Felch on "The Way To Peace".

The contest of judges was composed of Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, chairman, Prof. Paul Whitbeck, and Prof. George Chase.

Hold First Round Of State Tennis Meet Here Monday

Casterline Loses Close Match From Fisher Of Bowdoin

The first round of the Maine State Tennis Meet was held at the Garcelon field Monday. This meet is an annual affair and will determine the Intercollegiate singles and doubles champions of the state.

The feature match of the afternoon was the battle between Fisher of Bowdoin and Casterline of Bates which was won by the former in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Casterline played a whale of a game all the way but was no match for the hard driving Fisher.

Reed of Bates easily asserted his court superiority over Woodger of Bowdoin, a former state champ, to the tune of 6-4, 6-1.

Two diminutive players from Colby, Williams and Rothblat, submerged Cronkite and Wadleigh of Maine under a barrage of well placed shots, the final result was a 6-0, 6-2 victory for the Colby racqueteters.

Reed and Casterline, playing their first year on the Bates varsity, showed themselves of championship caliber by extending Ashley and Thomas, Bowdoin, to three sets. The first set was a walkaway for the Bowdoin men, the score being 6-1. Reed and Casterline snapped out of their slump to capture the second 4-6 with a series of well executed drives and chops. Bowdoin, however, won the third set and match.

SUMMARY

SINGLES
Fisher (Bowdoin) defeated Casterline (Bates) 6-4, 6-4.
Thomas (Bowdoin) defeated Perkins (Maine) 6-2, 6-2.
Ashley (Bowdoin) defeated Williams (Colby) 7-5, 7-5.
Reed (Bates) defeated Woodger (Bowdoin) 6-4, 6-1.

DOUBLES
Fisher and Woodger (Bowdoin) defeated Anton and Currier (Colby) 6-3, 6-1.
Buzell and Carter (Bates) defeated Perkins and Brooks (Maine) 7-5, 6-2.
Williams and Rothblat (Colby) defeated Cronkite and Wadleigh (Maine) 6-0, 6-2.
Ashley and Thomas (Bowdoin) defeated Reed and Casterline (Bates) 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Revenge is sweet, and revenge of rival fraternities at the University of South Dakota strikes a new, original note. One group inserted a want ad in the papers which read, "Wanted—100 men to clear the snow off the stadium." And they gave the address and telephone number of the rival fraternity. The avalanche of job-seekers had the victims in a sweat for the next 24 hours until the plot was revealed.

Freshmen Likely To Win Twilight League Pennant

Have Retained Lead During Past Week—Confident Of Winning

Since the Freshmen have retained their hold on first place in the inter class twilight league during the past week, they seem fairly certain of succeeding the present Juniors, 1934 champions, as the league pennant-winners.

Last Wednesday, however, the yearlings took a shellacking from Joe Biernacki, who picked a one-hit game for the Juniors. The score of the rout was 10-0. Doc Greenwood and Archie Peabody led the attack with two hits apiece, one of Greenwood's being a double. Both men hit safely in the seven-run second, which featured four hits, a walk, and three errors at the expense of Johnny Leard.

With Larry Brown and Johnny Molloy sharing twirling honors in the Thursday game, the Freshmen reverted to their winning ways, eking out a 4-3 victory over the Seniors. Dick Preston, with a long triple to center field and a single, was the game's slugger for the Freshmen; while Howie Norman, who contributed a double and a single made half of the loser's bingles.

Herb Silverman, the leading batter of the league, boosted his average last Friday night with a double and a triple against the Seniors. Bucky Gore, the Soph pitcher, limited the Juniors to three singles in hanging up a 7-0 victory—his third win of the season. He hit safely twice and scored one run.

Co-eds Take Canoe Trip Sunday Up Cobbooseecontee

Fight Off Wild Dog On Adventuresome Cruise—Enjoy Hamburgers

So popular did the canoe trip of a week ago prove that fifteen more ambitious co-eds set out again last Sunday to paddle their way down the Cobbooseecontee Stream. After waiting for an hour while one car full of canoeists toured the countryside around Gardiner in search of the river, the party left dock about eleven o'clock.

Paddling against a stiff breeze dampened not a few canoeists as well as their enthusiasm for an after dinner swim. In fact, even one was perfectly willing to loan her bathing suit to some one else, the result of such unselfishness being that not even one brave soul ventured in. Instead some beautiful burns were acquired ashore. Trying to keep a fire going and a dog away from the hamburgers, added to the joys of supper. Because of a marked preference for raw meat, the dog probably fared better than most of the co-eds, but certainly no one starved.

Many thanks to Miss Fisher and to Ellen Bailey '36 for arranging a perfect trip. The paddlers were Betty Goodrich, Gladys Gillings '36, Adele Testa '36, Electa Carson '37, Muriel Underwood '36, Marjorie Buck '37, Ruth Merrill '37, Ruth Jellison '37, Virginia Scales '36, Ruth Springer '37, Barbara Littlefield '35, Lenore Murphy '36 and Dorothy Staples '36.

Freshmen Entertain At Odd Fellows Hall

Several freshmen, members of a discussion group at the United Baptist Church, entertained at the Odd Fellows Home last Sunday afternoon. The quartet consisting of Norman Perry, George Doyle, Edward Howard and George Windsor, which made its initial appearance at the recent freshman sport dance, sang several songs while Paul Stewart and James Foster spoke on religious phases of college life.

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Final Examination Schedule

Friday, May 31—8:00 A. M.	German 102
Chemistry 202	German 412
Geology 322	Physical Educ. 304M
Physical Educ. 304V	Psychology 201
Social Science 101	Wednesday, June 5—1:30 P. M.
Sociology 216	Economics 322
Friday, May 31—1:30 P. M.	French 104
Biology 212	French 112
German 442	Mathematics 418
Hygiene 101M	Music 202 (8 L. F.)
German 352	Thursday, June 6—8:00 A. M.
Hygiene 102W	Biology 111
Friday, May 31—7:00 P. M.	Education 352
German 352	English 212
Hygiene 102W	Thursday, June 6—1:30 P. M.
Saturday, June 1—8:00 P. M.	Biology 222
Chemistry 302	Psychology 212
English 222	Public Speaking 101
Geology 206	Religion 312
German 312	Friday, June 7—8:00 A. M.
Greek 346	English 252
Saturday, June 1—1:30 P. M.	Greek 146
Astronomy 302	History 312
History 112	Friday, June 7—1:30 P. M.
Latin 310	Chemistry 222
Mathematics 212	Chemistry 442
Monday, June 3—8:00 A. M.	Economics 212
Economics 218	Latin 106
Economics 410	Latin 112
English 102	Latin 112
French 332	Saturday, June 8—8:00 A. M.
History 228	French 208
Physics 352	Mathematics 114
Religion 212	Philosophy 330
Monday, June 3—1:30 P. M.	Physics 472
Education 443	Saturday, June 8—1:30 P. M.
Psychology 210	Chemistry 322
Spanish 202	English 120
Tuesday, June 4—8:00 A. M.	Government 204
Chemistry 102	Greek 112
Chemistry 112	Greek 222
Chemistry 222	Greek 352
History 216	Monday, June 10—8:00 A. M.
History 236	English 232
Mathematics 412	French 408
Tuesday, June 4—1:30 P. M.	Government 328
Economics 312	Mathematics 312
Education 446	Monday, June 10—1:30 P. M.
English 402	Biology 102
German 302	English 342
Latin 204	French 242 (Convent)
Physics 232	Philosophy 356
Physics 272	Tuesday, June 11—8:00 A. M.
Physics 372	Biology 312
Religion 102	Chemistry 402
Spanish 304	French 252
Wednesday, June 5—8:00 A. M.	French 308
French 102	German 202

Alice Frost Lord Tells Of Present "Sorry Situation"

Decries Lack Of Interest Of College Students In Correct Speech

The following is reprinted from the "Lewiston Journal" of May 20th under the heading "Sorry Trails" by Alice Frost Lord, "The Journal Wayfarer."

It is when real artists like Sothorn and this British actor, Granville, have had their day on the legitimate stage, and the years are overtaking them, that the small cities and larger towns, the scattered college communities and summer centers benefit by their maturity, and their long-own achievements.

No one in Maine who has missed Sothorn in his stage career and who had the privilege of hearing him in recital in this State, a few years ago, ever will forget the splendid manhood and intellectuality of this actor, and his skill in classic delineations. Sothorn is gone, now.

Here in Lewiston, recently, a pitifully inadequate number of people turned out for Granville's performance. Here was a man with 30 years' experience on the stage, and with five in the Julia Marlowe Company. Where were the followers of the 4-A Players? Where were the many French speaking people who are so passionately fond of the drama?

Probably only few realized the talent of the artist. Maybe other events for the same evening, in this jammed era, made for varied and serious competition. Possibly prices were too high, as compared with film admissions.

It's a sorry situation. For the legitimate drama has its place; such artists bring rare enjoyment! It was spoken as Sothorn and as Granville speak it. It makes one proud of the heritage of the English race! It is the sharpest possible rebuke to the careless, sloven speech of home and office and street! These distant communities need the fruits of after-years of such artists even more than they need us—and their late need is part of the tragedy of creative genius.

Three Defeats For Ball Team In Past Week

Bowdoin Wins 12 Inning Dual 4-3, Colby Takes Two 8-5, 17-0

The Bates baseball team did not fare so very well during the last week, losing a decision to Bowdoin on Monday, May 15th, 4-3, one the following day to Colby 8-5, and winding up the week with a white-washing at the hands of Colby's pitcher Peabody 17-0.

At Brunswick Bob Darling pitched a great game to lose in the 12th inning when the umpire called Darling's doubling delivery a balk which put the winning run on base.

After having the game in the bag, the team lost to Colby in the torrid eighth inning when the Mules scored seven runs. Stahl pitched a fine brand of baseball and was replaced by Darling when the Bobcats were ahead 5-3. An error by Callahan was costly at this point.

Last Saturday the team journeyed to Waterville to meet the Mules in blue. Peabody was the outstanding player in his pitching where he allowed only four hits, and in his six hits out of six at bat. Bob Fish was the first pitcher for Bates and was soon replaced by Lefty Stahl. Aldrich, making his initial appearance on the mound, finished the game. The third inning was the most costly, with six Mules crossing the plate.

The tired out student is temporarily insane, declared Prof. Floyd C. Dockray of Ohio State University. "This is a good alibi for those young-birds who write home to explain their bad marks. They may now just explain that they've gone insane."

Recently a Cornell professor asked to see the guilty man at the end of the hour after announcing he had discovered an English theme copied word for word from a book. He was confronted by no less than five members of the class. Yes, it IS done.

Bates Debater Attains Honor

(Continued from Page 1)

that a tournament with decision debates is wholly satisfactory. They favor a tournament with non decision debates, because it is very difficult to obtain enough experienced judges for so many decision debates.

Thirty-four Teams Compete
In the debate tournament which was part of a three day convention there were thirty-four one man teams participating from eleven institutions. These included Rutgers and Ursula of New Jersey; St. John's, New Rochelle, Brooklyn, and Dana of New York; Middlebury of Vermont; State and State College of Education of Rhode Island; and Maine and Bates of Maine.

Mabee Qualifies
After the preliminary round, in which thirty-four teams competed, it was found that the four leaders who qualified for the final round were Carleton Mabee '36 of Bates, Miss Shirley Nemtsov of Rhode Island State College, Henry Daum of Rutgers College, and George Doran of St. John's College.

Bates Man Wins
In the final Carleton Mabee upheld the affirmative of the proposition that the several nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions against George Doran of St. John's College. The two judges, Professor Perkins of Middlebury and Professor Herrick of Trinity College voted unanimously for Mabee and in their critical analysis agreed that his debating was outstanding.

Quimby Analyzes
Since Bates was represented in the finals, Professor Quimby, who was supposed to be chairman of the board of critics judges, did not vote, but gave a final discussion of the whole procedure with critical analysis of the work of the various speakers.

Greenwood Outstanding
No Bates man took part in the after dinner speaking contest but William Greenwood '36 was one of the outstanding speakers in the oratorical contest. William Greenwood and Irving Isaacson '36 also took part in the debates.

While at the tournament the Bates debaters stayed at one of the fraternity houses of Rhode Island State University. They agreed that they had an enjoyable visit and that such tournaments are worth while, as the debaters become acquainted with debaters and debate coaches from other colleges.

Jordan Scientific Society Welcomes Several Members

Woodcock, Fisher, Manning, Spear, Harper, Sawyer, Pomeroy, Speak

Thursday, May 17, the Jordan Scientific Society held its annual initiation of new members, regarded by the officers and members of the society as one of the most successful in recent years. The meeting was featured by speeches by both students and faculty members.

Interesting Speakers
Dr. Fred E. Pomeroy spoke on "The Attitude of the Scientist in the Laboratory," while Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr. spoke on the general subject of "Research." Dr. Karl S. Woodcock briefly traced the history of the society while Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher described the writing of a thesis. Among the entering members who spoke were William Spear '37, Frank Manning '36, and Robert Harper '37.

Progressive Year Ahead
The initiation was especially marked by the large attendance and enthusiasm of the members, both new and old, and the officers of the society predict a very progressive year for the organization.

The new members besides Spear, Manning, and Harper are Norman Kemp '37, Bernard Marcus '36, Joseph Vignone '36, Jason Lewis '37, Charles Marshall '37, Paul Vernon '37, Robert Rowe '37, Richard Loomis '37, and Norman Taylor '37.

Sophomore Girls Hold Dance Friday Evening

It has been rumored that since the evening of Friday, May 17th, numerous Bates "eds" have roamed the campus looking shockingly dreamy-eyed and singing "You and the Night and the Music." What has occurred to produce this great phenomenon? We leave it to be a direct result of the Sophomore Girls' Dance held on that evening.

With a gorgeous full moon to light the way to Chase Hall, the music of the Bobcats at their best, and the girl, can we blame a young man for succumbing?

Green ferns, banking the fireplace, afforded the only decorations, and served as a simple yet effective background for the colorful display of pastel organdies and flowery prints. Included in the list of guests were Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kendall, Miss Mabel Eaton and Prof. Aldrich M. Myhrman.

Margaret Melcher, chairman, Elsiebeth Crawford, Margaret Butler and Harriett Durkee were the committee which made this delightful evening possible.

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STUDENT COUNCIL AMENDMENTS

(As announced in last week's "Student" the reform amendments as proposed by the Student Council Committee on Constitutional Amendments were to be submitted to the Men's Assembly tomorrow morning, but due to a change in plans the voting upon these amendments has been postponed until Saturday morning. A facsimile of the Student Council Amendment Ballot follows:)

Student Council Amendment Ballot

AMENDING CLAUSE

Move to Lower the Requirements for Amending the Constitution and the By-Laws

Present Clause:

Article XIV, Section 1

This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the entire Assembly.

Amendment: This Constitution may be amended by two-thirds of those present at a regular Assembly, providing a quorum of two-thirds of the entire Assembly is present.

☐ YES

☐ NO

Incidental Changes:

By-Laws, Article III

This clause providing an amending clause for the by-laws will be rewritten to conform with the above amendment.

Student Council Amendment Ballot

NOMINATING COMMITTEES

Move to Substitute an Assembly Nominating Committee for Present Class Nominating Committees

Present Clause:

Article X, Section 1

It shall be the duty of the men of each class to elect a committee of three to select candidates for membership in the Council. This committee shall nominate two candidates for each position in the Council. The members of the Council from each class for the preceding year shall automatically be included in this list of nominations. Each nominating committee shall place its list of nominees in the hands of the Student Council not later than March 10. These nominations shall be subject to the approval of the Council and of the Faculty Committee on the Student Council.

Amendment:

It shall be the duty of the men of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes to select two delegates from their respective classes, and it shall be the duty of these six delegates to join with the President of the Student Council in forming a committee of seven. This committee of seven is to nominate three men for each position in the Student Council. These nominations are to be submitted to the Faculty Committee on the Student Council for approval. Then the men of each class, at a regular meeting of the class, shall select from this list two candidates for each position on the Council. The final list of candidates shall be placed in the hands of the Student Council not later than the second Monday in March.

☐ YES

☐ NO

Incidental Changes:

Article X, Section 2

Should any class or classes fail to provide for candidates at the time herein stated, it shall be the duty of the Council to appoint the candidates.

Changed to:

Should any class or classes fail to vote on candidates at the time herein stated, the nominating committee shall select two candidates for each position from that class.

Article X, Section 3

The reference to Council approval of candidates which would be changed under the above amendment will be rewritten accordingly.

II ELECTION OF PRESIDENT

Move to Give the Assembly a Discriminatory Choice in its Election of the President

Present Clause:

By-Laws, Article II, Section 1

The procedure for the election of officers on General College Election Day shall be as follows: The Senior who receives the most votes becomes President of the Council and of the Assembly. The Senior who receives the second highest number of votes becomes Vice-President of the Council and of the Assembly. The Junior receiving the highest number of votes becomes Secretary-Treasurer of the Council and of the Assembly.

Amendment:

The procedure for the election of officers on General College Election Day shall be as follows: Each voter, in voting for four members as Senior representatives on the Council, shall check one (1) of those candidates as his choice for President. The candidate receiving the largest number of these first choice votes shall be President of the Council and of the Assembly. The candidate receiving the next largest number of first choice votes shall be Vice-President of the Council and of the Assembly. The same procedure shall be followed in the election of the Secretary-Treasurer from the Junior representatives.

☐ YES

☐ NO

III DORMITORY ASSOCIATIONS

Move to Eliminate the Obsolete Clause Providing Dormitory Associations

Present Clause:

Article VIII, Section 4

There shall be a Board of Dormitory Officers consisting of the Student Officers nominated by the Council and elected by each dormitory. This Board shall meet at the discretion of the President of the Council or at the request of the Board. It shall be its duty to promote the convenience, comfort, and satisfaction of the occupants of the several dormitories; and assist the Council and authorities in maintaining proper order in the buildings.

Amendment:

Article VIII, Section 4 shall be eliminated from the Constitution.

☐ YES

☐ NO

B. O. C. Promises Deep Sea Trip Memorial Day

Plan Also To Hold Canoe Trips—Annual Events Are Popular

Two men's canoe trips this week-end and the grand annual dual trip program for Memorial Day will be the features of the Bates Outing Club schedule for the rest of the year. About 200 went on the May thirtieth trip a year ago, and all indications seem to point to an equal popularity for the outstanding trip of the Outing Club season next week.

A Casco Bay Cruise is listed as one of the attractions, while a deep sea fishing trip for the college's sailors will be the other. In all probability a special train will be engaged to leave Lewiston at about 8 o'clock in the morning. The two groups will divide at the docks, with the Casco Cruisers boarding the "Emita," one of the larger of the Casco Bay steamers, and the others embarking for an all-day fish and all that goes with it.

The Cruise will take place in the morning, and dinner and a clam bake will be held on one of the islands in the Bay, possibly Long Island. In the afternoon the group will go on another voyage to return to Portland in time to meet the fishers. Both groups will reach campus in time for supper, and a fee of one dollar will be charged for each trip.

The Directors of Trips, Richard Loomis, '37, and Dorothy Wheeler '36, are in charge, and will post lists in Rand Hall, Chase Hall, and the Town Room for the convenience of those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of a pleasant sea-trip before examinations.

The two canoe trips are limited to the men of the campus, and both will be held overnight. Although plans are not yet final, probably one will go to Saco River and the other to the Cobscookcook River. A nominal charge will be made for these trips which will take place the 26th and 27th of May.

Freshman Dance Success Socially And Financially

Pre-frolic Open House New Feature Of Annual Affair

The Freshman Sport Dance and Open House will especially add another page to the already accumulating pages of dance history at Bates. The enthusiasm with which it was received is convincing that this dance instituted here by the class of '37 has grown immediately to popular heights. It proved an overwhelming success both financially and socially.

Open-house was held at Roger Williams and John Bertram Halls from 7:00-8:00 P. M. The varied and clever signs displayed on the walls testified to the ingenuity to be found in the Freshman Class. Very smartly dressed in the latest of sports' fashions, the couples went to Chase Hall to enjoy three and one-half hours of dancing to the best music the Bobcats have ever rendered.

The Freshman quartet of Roger Williams, consisting of Norman Perry, George Doyle, Edward Howard and George Windsor, received much recognition for their talent. Robert Aldrich is not to be forgotten for his solos.

The programs were most appropriate, being in garnet suede with a black tassel. Also the ice cream was unique in having in garnet the letters of the class.

Guests included President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

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Lv. RUMFORD 7:35 A. M., 9:55 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 4:50 P. M.

Lv. FARMINGTON 7:30 A. M., 9:55 A. M., 1:18 P. M., 4:48 P. M.

Prof. M. C. Bogert Speaks Saturday In Little Theater

Maine Section, American Chemical Society Sponsors Of Lecture

The Maine Section of the American Chemical Society will sponsor a lecture in the Little Theatre this Saturday evening at 8 P. M. Professor Marston C. Bogert will speak on the non-technical aspects of the subject, "The World-Wide Search for Perfume Materials". His lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Both students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Mt. Chocorua Climb Feature Of Bates' Outing Club Trip

Large Group Of Thirty-five Take Trip To New Hampshire

The feature week-end trip of the Bates Outing Club last week consisted of a climb of Mount Chocorua, New Hampshire. A group of 35, including Prof. Myhrman, Miss Hitchcock, and Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer as chaperones, left the campus at 7:30 Sunday morning and returned at 6:00 P. M. The trip to and from the mountain was made by bus, but of course, the climbing was on foot.

The students who went on the Chocorua excursion included: Ruth Waterhouse '38, Lois Chamberlain '38, Alberta Keane '38, Frances Hayden '35, Charlotte McKenney '35, Frances Eckhardt '35, Mary Ham '36, Valeria Kimball '36, Eleanor Glover '36, Hilda Gellerson '35, Margaret Prince '37, Thurlie Addison '35, K. Gordon Jones '35, John Skelton '38, Telford Frazier '38, Walter Rogers '37, Carl Berggren '37, William Metz '37, William Earles '37, James Ryan '37, Samuel Fuller '35, Willard Higgins '35, Philip Brown '36, Robert Harvey '38, Richard Sargent '38, Benjamin Dimick '35, Carl Drake '35, Donald Welch '37, Donald Winslow '37, Alonzo Conant '36, Francis Clark '37, and Orman Moulton '38.

Seniors Vote Chapel Chairs As Class Gift

At a class meeting held Monday the seniors voted as their class gift to the college three expensive, hand-carved chairs for the chapel platform. The gift of these chairs serves as substitute for the amplifying system for the chapel that had formerly been planned but which was found to be impractical upon investigation.

The chairs chosen are of a distinctly unique type and will match the chapel woodwork. They were picked after consulting Mr. Carlson, Boston architect, who designed the chapel, and they will be on the platform when the undergraduates return next September.

Rowe, Dean Hazel Clark, Professor Angelo Bertocci, Professor and Mrs. Samuel Harms, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Miss Mildred Fisher and Mr. Kenneth Green.

The success is due to the untiring efforts of the committee headed by Donald Casterline, and consisting of: Margaret Bennet, Aloysius Bertrand, Edward Howard, Evelyn Jones, Samuel MacDonald, Martha Packard and Herbert Pickering.

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Campus Representatives

Bob Saunders

John Garrity

WEATHER

Warmest Day—(63.96)—April 28 (55.42)—May 16*
Coldest Day—(4.66)—Jan. 27 (44.71)—May 3
Warmest Hour—(80.00)—April 27 (70.00)—May 9
Coldest Hour—(25.0)—Jan. 28 (34.00)—May 3

* replaces 54.42 on May 9.

Forecast record this year—235 out of 278.

Forecast record to date—634 out of 764.

	Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather
May 13	55.25	70	38	Fair
May 14	52.29	58	47	0.06 in. rain
May 15	45.17	52	42	Fair, cool, windy
May 16	55.42	64	45	Fair, windy
May 17	52.21	66	38	Light shower
May 18	48.58	58	37	Fair
May 19	49.63	57	40	Threatening

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

	To date	Average	+ or -
Temperature			
May	49.85	53.50	-69.35
Year	30.48	30.96	-66.42
Precipitation (in inches)			
May	1.11	2.07	-0.96
Year	15.92	18.55	-2.63

NOTE:—The month thus far rates as the 3rd coldest May on record in 51 years, and the 4th lowest on record as far as precipitation is concerned for the last 61 years. Daily temperatures must average close to 60 degrees if the month is to be normal in temperature.

Stu. Council To Open Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

Lenzi's Statement

To the constituents:
The star reporter of the Bates Stooze has asked me to make a statement for the press. In plain words, I do not believe in statements but in honest-to-goodness action. And when I say action I mean action, ask the Co-eds, ask Mussolini, or ask Norm Ross for he ought to know, because I shoved coal for him to keep warm the reception room of every girls' dorm. When I came over from Italy, Mussolini said to me, "Lizzie, my boy, someday you will be the mayor of Bates College," I replied, "Mussy, old boy, you bet your sweet SALAMI I will." Before closing, I wish to say "Keep calm, cool and collected, for with Lenzi there is laughter and with laughter there is Lenzi."

Signed,
Love and kisses,
LENZI.

Whitcomb's Statement

I am Willard Hall Whitcomb, the people's choice. My slogan is "YES, WOMEN AND WHITCOMB." Especially in my campaign mapped out to suit the co-eds' fancy. If you—you quaint and queerly campus creatures—you luscious lumps of loveliness—if you will abide by me in this crisis, we will be as snug as bugs in rugs, and believeee yooooo meeeeee, bugs in rugs are snug—Ask Chute, he has two.

Meagher's

Louis Meagher when interviewed last night was somewhat hesitant about making a statement, saying that his plans were still in a "nebulous state." He did go so far as to say, however, that his statement, when it does appear will be epoch-making in its implications. He seemed somewhat fearful of the dignity of the office, but upon being informed of the identities of the other candidates he was reassured.

La Petite Academie Welcomes New Members

The new members of La Petite Academie are to be welcomed into the club, and the recently elected officers installed next Monday afternoon, May 27. A tea will be given for them in Rand Hall Reception Room from three o'clock to four-thirty. Following are the new officers: President, Iris Provost; Vice-President, Gladys Gillings; Secretary, Muriel Underwood; Treasurer, John Harvey. Plans for this reception are being formulated by Helen Dean, chairman.

Wayne University (Detroit, Mich.) has adopted new methods of rating students of the graduate school, whereby they are now given credit, no-credit, or honors for their grades.

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Spofford Club Holds Year's Final Meeting

The last meeting of the Spofford Club was held in the form of a Cabin Party at Thorncrag last evening. Both old and new members enjoyed a skit, "A Woman in Green Lace," by Dorothy Parker given by Millicent Thorp '37 and Roger Fredland '36. Mrs. Billings and Miss Hayden were chaperones. The entertainment was



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BY PEGGY ANDREWS

Bates Places Second In Tri-College Meet

Maine Takes First, New Hampshire Third—Kishon, Funston, Star

Last Saturday the strong University of Maine track team returned to Garcelon Field for the second week to win again in track. This time they scored 60 points to beat Bates who scored 42½ and the University of New Hampshire who scored 32½.

The high scorer of the meet was Captain Curt Funston of New Hampshire who scored 18 points. He defeated the in-state hurdlers Goddard of Maine and Purinton of Bates in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes, and won the 220 yard dash from Maine's Murray and Huff. He finished second to Murray in the century.

Tony Kishon, Bates star weight man, scored three firsts and a third for a total of 16 points. In his specialty, the hammer, he nosed out Larry Johnson with a toss of 163 feet 9 inches. In the discus he created a new Garcelon Field record with a toss of 147 feet 1 inch. He is the holder of the Bates Track Record which is 151 feet 5½ inches which he made at the Penn Relays this spring. His toss of 44 feet 10½ inches was enough to beat Baker and Twyn of New Hampshire. The Maine javelin throwers were able to win the first two places with Kishon getting third by only a foot.

In the two mile, Hunnewell, who placed second to Veysey in the State Meet, had a walk-away winning in 9 minutes 59.3 seconds. Day Stetson of Bates won an up-hill battle for second place from Plummer of the University of New Hampshire who was almost beaten on the final stretch by the plucky Paul Tubbs of Bates.

Marsh of Maine defeated Downs of New Hampshire in a 51 second 440. Frank Pendleton of Bates came from

Hits	Score
D. Maxim	59
G. Butler	56
F. Vogelman	38
M. Baratro	31
M. Kenny	36
W. Downs	35
E. Jordan	31

What do you think of it? Considering new material?

W. A. A.
Said a Soph to a Frosh, "You are training, I trust?"
Said the Frosh to the Soph, "To be sure."

Said the Soph, "It is marvelous, really you must."
It will do you great good I am sure."

"You'll be happy and healthy and have lots of friends."

"You'll be witty and bright," said the Soph.

"You'll never regret that you have good health trends."

"I trust you train, too," said the Frosh.

W. A. A.

Play day is all planned! It will last an hour and that will be filled to the brim. First the final tennis match at

Year's Final Meeting Of Debating Council

Tuesday evening the debating council held its final meeting of the year. Members of the debating council who plan to debate next year were present. The propositions which are to be debated and the debates which are to be held were the topics discussed.

behind on the last stretch to pick up the extra point.

Bob Saunders of Bates placed second to Ernie Black of Maine in the mile run which was won in 4 minutes 31.2 seconds, and in less than an hour placed third to Ken Black and Cole, both of Maine, in the 880.

Meagher of Bates repeated his last week's performance by winning the Pole Vault with Ken Bates getting a tie for third for the Garnet.

Harry Keller returned to an improved form and won the Broad Jump with a leap of 21 feet 4½ inches ahead of Taylor and Miller of New Hampshire.

THE SUMMARY:

120 Yard Hurdles—Won by Funston (N. H.); second, Goddard (Me.); third, Purinton (B). Time 15 3-5 seconds.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Murray (Me.); second, Funston (N. H.); third, Mullaney (Me.). Time 10 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by E. Black (Me.); second, Saunders (B); third, Saunders (Me.). Time 4 minutes 31.2 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Won by Marsh (Me.); second, Downs (N. H.); third, Pendleton (B). Time 51 seconds.

2 Mile Run—Won by Hunnewell (Me.); second, Stetson (B); third, Plummer (N. H.). Time 9 minutes 59.3 seconds.

220 Yard Hurdles—Won by Funston (N. H.); second, Goddard (Me.); third, Purinton (B). Time 25 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Won by Ken Black (Me.); second, Cole (Me.); third, Bob Saunders (B). Time 1 minute 57.1-5 seconds.

220 Yard Run—Won by Funston (N. H.); second, Murray (Me.); third, Huff (Me.). Time 22 1-5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by Meagher (B); second, Hathorn (Me.); third, tied between Ken Bates (B) and Wiitala (N. H.). Height 10 feet 10 inches.

High Jump—Won by Webb (Me.); second, tie between Kramer (B) and Evans (N. H.). Height 5 feet 7-8 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Keller (B); second, Taylor (N. H.); third, Miller (N. H.). Distance 21 feet 4½ inches.

Hammer Throw—Won by Kishon (B); second, Johnson (B); third, Frame (Me.). Distance 163 feet 9 inches.

Discus Throw—Won by Kishon (B); second, Sidelinger (Me.); third, John-

SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

Bates will have one of the smallest but strongest teams in the New England Track and Field Meet held this year at Portland. The same Bates team placed third in the University Club games last winter, only Bowdoin of the present competitors finishing ahead of them. Maine and Holy Cross are the outstanding favorites but Bates, due to its strength in the weight events, rates an outside chance. Kishon should take both the hammer and discus titles and should place in the shot put to lead the Bates team. His mark of over 167 feet in the hammer seems out of danger from any other competition except his teammate, Larry Johnson, who should take second place anyway. Johnson may also be counted on to place in the discus although he has not been at his best in that event lately.

Bob Kramer, who lifted himself to the state high jump title two weeks ago, will be out to clear six feet and place, while Harry Keller, third place winner in the broad jump last year, should do well in this meet. Lou Meagher will attract a lot of attention in the pole vault as he seems capable of clearing 12 feet which might well take the title. Bob Saunders should

Four Ball Games

Only four more games remain on the schedule of the ball club. The drubbing administered by Colby last Saturday was one of those unexplainable breakdowns which is enough to discourage any club. The comeback trail will not be too easy either, the team meeting Maine at Orono this afternoon. Maine holds two wins over Bates so far and

Lose Danielson

Bates lost a good half miler last Saturday when Danielson was laid up during the week but gained a good rubber. He'll travel to Portland with the team Saturday in that capacity. Kishon's discus toss was the only record of the meet. Among the New England meets over the week end his marks in the discus and hammer would have taken firsts and his shot putting third. That's 12 points in the New England.

Red Hash

To all outward appearances the Athletic Department did a very efficient job in running off a fast meet but behind the scenes everything was not so smooth. Try running some time on

a training meal of hash (commonly called red flannel hash), fried potatoes, and coconut cream pie. If you can hold that you're doing better than most of us.

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Freshmen Bury South Portland In Track Meet

Cooke, Luukko, Garnet Stars, Combine Efforts In 83-37 Win

Last Friday afternoon the powerful Bates Freshmen track team defeated South Portland High, 83-37, on Garcelon Field. Bill Luukko contributed sixteen points to the cause with a victory in the 440 and Broad Jump and second in the High Hurdles behind his team-mate Catlin, and the Javelin.

Charles Cooke, sensational Freshman football star, scored three firsts with a victory in the Shot, Discus, and Pole Vault. Seedman scored another complete victory in the Mile Run when he defeated the Petrie twins from South Portland by thirty yards to win in 4 minutes 45.2-5 seconds.

Charlie Bullock, South Portland's giant basketball center, won from Catlin in the Low Hurdles as well as placing second behind Cooke in the Shot Put.

The 880 was a Bates sweep with Eddie Howard winning with ease with Burnap and Blanchard following close behind. Norm Perry and George Giovanazzi tied for first in the 220 with Woodbury getting the extra point for the school-boys after Keck had been disqualified for going out of his lane.

THE SUMMARY:

120 Yard High Hurdles—First, Catlin, Bates; second, Luukko, Bates; third, Bullock (S. P.).

100 Yard Dash—First, Keck, Bates;

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second, Giovanazzi, Bates; third, Bullock (S. P.).

Mile—First, Seedman, Bates; second, Ray Petrie (S. P.); third, Bob Petrie (S. P.).

Javelin—First, Bartlett, Bates; second, Luukko, Bates; third, Alexander, Bates.

440 Yard Run—First, Luukko, Bates; second, Butler (S. P.); third, Kenney (S. P.).

880 Yard Run—First, Howard; second, Burnap; third, Blanchard, all Bates.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—First, Bullock (S. P.); second, Catlin, Bates; third, Dixon, (S. P.). Time 26 seconds.

Pole Vault—First, Cooke, Bates; second, tie between Bailey and Church, both of (S. P.). Height 10 feet.

Broad Jump—First, Luukko, Bates; second, Catlin, Bates; third, Dixon, (S. P.). Distance 21 feet and 2 inches.

High Jump—First, Seeckt, Bates; second, Catlin, Bates; third, tie between Bailey and Church (S. P.). Height 5 feet and 2½ inches.

220 Yard Run—First, tie between Giovanazzi and Perry of Bates; second, Canales (S. P.); third, Frost, Bates. Distance 142 feet and 2 inches.

Shot Put—First, Cooke, Bates; second, Bullock (S. P.); third, Frost, Bates. Distance 46 feet and 3 inches.

Discus—First, Cooke, Bates; second, Canales (S. P.); third, Frost, Bates. Distance 113 feet and 3 inches.

Final Score—Bates '38, 83; South Portland, 37.

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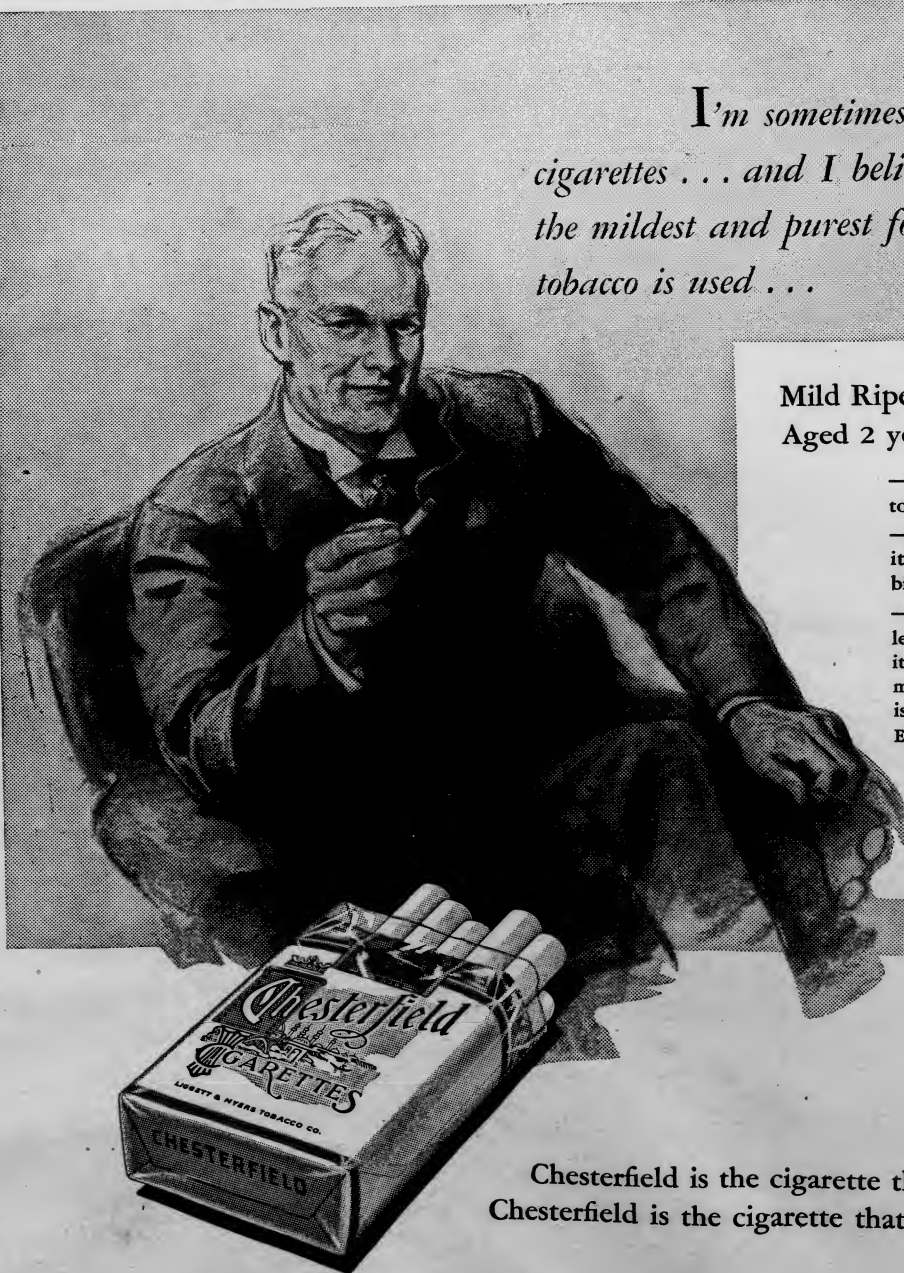
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VOL. LXIII No. 7

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1935

PRICE, 10 CENTS

4 Amendments All Passed Last Saturday

Changes Accorded A
Unanimous Vote
By Assembly

PRESENT COUNCIL MERITS MUCH PRAISE FOR NEW REFORMS

After three vain attempts to make necessary Constitutional Amendments pass, the Student Council was successful in having the changes passed in Assembly of the Men in Chapel last Saturday morning.

No longer will a never-created dormitory association be required by the rules, nor an absurd requirement of a two-thirds vote of the entire Assembly make possible the blocking of the passage of reforms, favored by a large majority, by the efforts of a comparatively handful of men; nor will the members of the Council be in such an advantageous position for reelection; nor will the Council President be inappropriately chosen.

Unanimous Action
President Saunders conducted Saturday's meeting. With a vote of hands expressed for the amending clause change after a quorum had been declared present, he called for the affirmatives, then negatives. The unanimous vote of approval of the new amendment brings into the Constitution the following clause:

"This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the entire Assembly."

Although the new amending clause went into effect immediately, it was necessary at the meeting for the passage of only the change connected with the election of the Council President.

Robert T. Coffin Is Speaker For Literary Event

Profs. Berkelman, Bertocci Represent Bates
In Ceremony

The speakers at the Literature Day held at the Bates Campus May 25 were Prof. Angelo P. Bertocci, Prof. Robert T. Berkelman, and Dr. Robert P. Tristram Coffin.

Professor Bertocci spoke on the topic of "The Ivory Tower," a discussion of the cleavage between the poet and society since the romantic movement a hundred years ago.

Poets of the "Ivory Tower"
Poets of the "Ivory Tower" type are apt to be neither logical nor consistent but rather dwell on aspects, moods, and outlines than on life itself. Professor Berkelman in his discussion on "Sex in Modern Literature" had the audience that literary individuals or indecencies come to light in the classics; and that even the Victorian writers were not free from this fault.

Maine and My Poetry
The main speech of the session was made by Prof. Robert P. Tristram Coffin who spoke on "Maine and My Poetry."

In much of his poetry is the love and appreciation for his native state which is able to give to his readers in his masterful word-pictures.

In his speech he read a number of poems from his books including in conclusion selections from his work entitled "Square-Toed Americans," including "Being," "Thief Jones," and "Blue-Berrying."

Hold Memorial Services For Paul Gray On June 8

Brief memorial services for Paul Judson Gray, '26, son of President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, late Third Secretary of the United States Legation in Montevideo, Uruguay, will be held in the chapel, Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, Mass., Saturday, June 8, at 12 o'clock, daylight time.

Fine Program Announced By Ivy Committee

Class Leaders To Take
Part In Annual Tribute
To Senior Class

Plans are nearing completion for the annual Senior Class Day exercises to be held in front of the Library, Saturday afternoon, June 15 at two o'clock. Carl Heldman, general chairman of arrangements, has made several changes in the program followed in other years by graduating classes. The shortest members of the class will sit in front, and speeches will be limited to three minutes. In past years students sat in any formation they desired, but this year a definite seating arrangement will be followed.

Outstanding Speakers
The following is the program of the Class Day exercises. Invocation, Ray Harward; oration, Bond Perry; pipe oration, Gordon Jones; last will and testament, Carl Milliken; toastmaster, Joy Dow; Class History, Dorothy Kimball; class poem, not written up to date of publication; address to fathers and mothers, Charlotte Longley; halls and campus, Lillian Bean; and presentation of class gift, John Dority.

To Bury Speeches
The class will march around the campus, stopping at the various halls to give cheers. A ceremony of many years will be perpetuated where the graduating class as Juniors planted ivy near the gymnasium. Here the pipe and speeches given by members of the class will be buried in a sealed container and remain there for twenty years at which time the class will hold a reunion. The buried speeches will be dug up and read at that time.

Four Students Will Speak At Graduation Day

O'Connor, Vernon, Jean
Murray And Margaret
Perkins Chosen

SELECTIONS ARE MADE
ON GENERAL ABILITY

Thomas Vernon, Harry O'Connor, Margaret Perkins and Jean Murray have been selected as the student speakers for the senior graduating exercises to be held in chapel, Monday morning, June 17. The committee which had charge of the selections was made up of Prof. George Chase, Prof. Brooks Quimby, and Prof. J. Murray Carroll.

These speaking honors were given out on the basis of good scholarship and experience and ability in speaking. Both O'Connor and Vernon were awarded Cum Laude degrees last week for outstanding work in their respective fields of chemistry and psychology. Margaret Perkins has developed into a first class actress in her stay at Bates and has scored hits in many +A productions during the past winter season. Jean Murray has held positions in Women's Student Government and has been a high-ranking student in English.

Inaugural Exercises Held On Mount David Last Night In Honor Of Campus Mayor

Bond M. Perry Addresses Students
After Being Escorted By Band
And Torchlight Parade

PRES. GRAY GIVES OATH OF OFFICE—
SLOGAN CO-EDS, KISSES, COCA-COLA

Bond Mendum Bosphorous "Bring 'um Back Alive" Omaha Perry was officially inaugurated MAYOR OF BATES at a red-fire ceremony at the top of Mt. David Monday night, climaxing a series of whirlwind campaigns which ended Friday night with a fiery rally in front of Hathorn. The election itself took place in the chapel on Saturday morning but the identity of the winning candidate was withheld until the inauguration celebration when President Gray officiated as the winning contestant took the oath of office.

Y. M. Retreat Held On Week End In Poland

Speakers Announce Nu-
merous Changes In Or-
dinary Years Programs

Members of this year's Y. M. C. A. cabinet and those of next year held their annual "Y Retreat" at the home of George H. Tufts in Poland last Saturday and Sunday, discussing plans for the coming school year. During the first meeting president Milton Lindholm, '35, spoke on the year's progress and work.

Another meeting was held later in the afternoon, during which three speeches were given. Sumner Libbey, '36, spoke on "Campus Service"; William Hamilton '37, on "Deputations"; and William Metz '37, on the program for the next year. At 8:00 a third meeting was held. Valentine Wilson '38, gave a talk on "Missions"; Carleton Mabey '36, spoke on "Peace"; William Kitchen, field executive of the New England Y. M. C. A., also addressed the meeting.

Discuss Next Year's Plans
On Sunday, after a devotional period at 9:00, the "Y" representatives spent the morning swimming and boating. In the afternoon the group came together for further discussion.

Lindholm Speaks At Last Chapel Tuesday Morning

Annual Service Followed By
Cheers As Classes
Praise Seniors

The last chapel of the school year was held yesterday morning, carrying out the annual ceremony of the occasion. The program was: Prelude, "Andante Tranquillo" by Forester; Invocation by Raymond Harwood; Processional, "Marche Romaine," by Gounod; Response by Hambleton; Anthem, "Pilgrims' Chorus" (Tannhauser) by Wagner; Milton Lindholm, president of the Senior class spoke on looking ahead in the future with reference to contact with the college. The usual recessional, "Auld Lang Syne," was sung as the Seniors left the chapel. The committee on arrangements consisted of: Walter J. Norton, chairman; Jean Murray, Nan Wells, Raymond Harwood, Edward Small, and Josiah L. Smith, organist.

"COCA-COLA, CO-EDS, AND KISSES"

The campaigns this year were even more hotly contested than last, with the three candidates Whitcomb, Lenzi, and Perry exercising all the political wiles in their avid attempts to win votes. "Wine, Women, and Whitcomb" and "Laughter with Lenzi" failed to bring victory to the respective proponents of these slogans, but it remained for "Coca-Cola, Co-eds, and Kisses" to bring victory to the sportsman, Perry.

"Whitcomb and Greenwood Kidnapped"

Interest was casual at the opening of the contest on Wednesday night, but on the second day students, faculty, and townspeople began to take notice, and finally on Friday night interest reached a fever pitch as it became generally known that Whitcomb, the freshman choice, and Greenwood, Perry's flaming orator, had been kidnapped.

The rally Friday night was the most successful as well as the most spectacular. Perry, dressed in white-flowing robes symbolizing his purity and with a halo above his head, was carried to the scene on a throne, 200 of the choicest morsels of Bates femininity formed the enviable escort of the now Bates dignitary.

Whitcomb Appears on Bicycle
Lenzi and Whitcomb made hardly less impressive appearances. Lenzi, dressed in golden armor and shouting "Il Duche," rode in on a noble charger and dispensed 25 cent cigars to the cheering throngs. Apologies were made for Whitcomb's absence, but in the midst of the harangue that worthy entomological gentleman, bloody and with clothes torn to shreds by his violent combat with his kidnappers, hove into sight precariously pedaling a bicycle in a desperate and successful effort to arrive in time to deliver his keynote address of the campaign.

Perry's Kisses Win
Whitcomb's bugs, and Lenzi's cigars all fell, however, before Mendum's kisses. Calling upon all willing co-eds to come forward, Perry dealt out candy kisses to the eager creatures, until one adorable Miss, unable to control herself in the presence of the virile Omaha, flung herself upon that gentleman and pressed a sound osculation upon his manly lips. It is perhaps not too much to say that Perry won his way to the hearts of the voters by his courteous actions, his concern for the co-eds, and the purity of his moral character.

The Mayor's Plans

Speaking of his plans in accepting the mayoralty, he promised that he would share his co-eds, that elevators would be run up and down Mt. David, that all co-eds would be furnished with bicycles, that benches would be placed in back of Rand for Infirmary visitors, and finally that he would fulfill his aim to make Bates College a Sportsman's Paradise.



THE BATES STUDENT

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 HADSON HOSCHING

The Time Has Come

WE WOULD REPEAT another's words in noting that "the time has come" when many things must change. In two weeks 500 Bates undergraduates will be entering upon the spending of the three months' summer vacation. For many it will truly be "vacation" in that the central consideration will be to pass three months in as gay and enjoyable circumstances and surroundings as possible. For others it will be a grim and often discouraging struggle to get together the funds which will make a reappearance on campus next fall possible. To the former group of fortunates, our envious best-wishes; to the latter group, our sympathetic encouragement and respect.

Some professors will pass the time in deserved relaxation; others in commendable study, as will some undergraduates. Most interesting and deserving of our attention will be the fate of those who in the next two weeks will undergo the rites which make them graduates; those whose four year periods are over.

A few of these will have the good fortune to continue on in institutions of learning. Still fewer have the assurance of employment in some field which is not too objectionable to them. The largest number of all, however, are those who will be merely "college graduates", without the slightest notion of what is to be next. That this should be so is unfortunate, but an unavoidable product of our day of depression. Our concern is with this last class.

The easy and supposed Yankee-horse-sense advice of many to the job-seeking college man is, "Don't think the world owes you anything. Don't think you're going to have any picking to do. Take whatever you can get and consider yourself very lucky."

We could have no argument with the man who tells us that the world owes us nothing. We suffer no delusions. Yet we do feel that we owe it to ourselves to get as much satisfaction out of this world as our abilities will permit. Therefore, if it is humanly possible, we would ask that the graduate use some choice. We would ask that all his powers be bent toward getting into a line of work in which he feels he can employ himself the most enjoyably.

You may rest assured that no matter what your life, activity is, there will be times when you will hate it with all your soul. The least you can do, is to try to make it so that you will hate your particular task just a little bit less than other tasks you might be doing.

That is why we would caution against being over-anxious about first opportunities. Of course, we all must live but by all means remember that the condition of our living our last thirty or forty years ought surely be much more important than the immediate present. And it is the direction in which we lead our next very few years that will be determinate of the condition of the later ones. Few are the streams which change the course of their flowing when once underway.

Our remarks may have no meaning to some of you. Yet we have encountered countless folk who are so wearied with the work which they are doing for a livelihood that that livelihood seems hardly worth striving for. We would only ask that the graduates be aware of this and be fortified to do their utmost to avoid getting into like circumstances.

In closing let us toast the present graduates who have tried and partially succeeded in making the most out of their college career. Let us remind the graduates to come that the achievement of enjoyment and profit is more dependent on the individual's personal make-up than any other factor. It is more often true than not, that for the inability to secure moderate enjoyment in the affairs of living, we have only ourselves to blame.

PEPYS THRU THE KEYHOLE

If your uncle were the sentimental sort, he might shed a weep or two or three over his late Pepys . . . but no, his migratory instincts, or perhaps it's the breath of spring and Seagrams bid him to move on and out joyfully chanting the last line of the famous chapel hymn . . . Now that the new regime is in effect, I believe this column is to remain unexpurgated . . . (but that doesn't mean that this is the signal for you all to go pornographic on me) . . . (Of course you know that Rev. Holbrook has already detected an unethical odor about this . . . yea, verily I say unto you 'tis a pity he's such a sniveler) . . . A werry pretty picture handsome Bond made as he knelt under the shadow of the mighty hand in the glow of the firelight and took the oath to do and die his co-eds here, now, and forever and ever . . . By the way Mayor Perry remembered the birthday of the Dionne quintuplets, and wired felicitations from Bates, also requesting that when the quins grow up they come to Bates for he is having an especially large divan built which will accommodate them all, plus their escorts, most comfortably . . . The co-eds wish to request that the wired Society and institute in its place co-ed dorms . . . Much fun that! . . . Pop Jones' naval academy out in back of J. B. . . Wonder if he knows that he will have to pay just exactly \$12.89 for that door he broke . . . Attaway, fellers, geeve it TO heem . . . Bowdoin house parties almost quiet this year, but all the same a glorious occasion . . . the freedom, the friendliness, and yet the privacy of it . . . what couldn't we do with such a set-up . . . With much waving of arms, oaths, and popping eyeballs, Bill swore he was through, and walked out on the young lady, leaving Murphy . . . And the Alpha Delt house speaks very strongly of Sargent . . . Brunswick Ho!—or words to that effect . . . Maybe I should say thither and YAWN . . . If you don't believe me ask Buzzell what made Mary so the morning after . . . And did you know that there is deep, dark mystery behind that ring on Peg's left hand???? . . . Which is twice as much publicity as Chase House had coming to it this week . . . And while we're discussing the campaign Bond, need I tell you that "naive" is not gargled in the same manner as "knave." 'Twas a Perry bad break . . . Likewise might I pause to wonder about that bag you were supposed "to be carrying the election in" . . . As for your Lenzi cigar tossing is dirty politics. I was so groggy after imbibing one of those "tufers" (or were they "threefurs") you passed out I didn't know who I was voting for the next morning . . . As a matter of fact I don't know where a single one of my three votes went . . . Ardent supporters strategically placed at the end of the row in Chapel did yeoman service in the discharging of dissenting ballots . . . Ask P. Tubbs . . . Did anyone see Perry in

Chapel Saturday? . . . But now with campaigning over and naught but embers remaining of the inaugural fire let us to general gossip . . . Your pardon for Harpo-ing on an old subject but Ken it be that the heretofore Moulton affection 'twixt Who and Who is going the way of all flesh? . . . And to think I Neally forgot to throw that in . . . Also by popular request (Advertisement):
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 And from the "Utopian Daily News" (Advertisement):
 For Sale—Copies of approaching final Very reasonable. Apply 256 College Street.
 And now with business dispensed with let us turn again to idle fancies . . . AND where has that great big strong-man been spending his evenings? I maintain a Stony silence . . . Do you happen to know who the nurse is that has been sipping the cup of love to his bitter Greigs? . . . As for me—No spika . . . At last I've found out Tim Murphy's system for calling them . . . So all this yodelling and heefing has been misplaced . . . You see how easy it is when you find the key? . . . Like a code message . . . Or a final. (Just to remind you of the joys to come) . . . Anyhow they're both more or less alike . . . Now that Chate is in the infirmary Lizzie and Wilmary are lost with each other . . . The masculine counterpart of the latter, Parker and Adams . . . who fit here and thither with Hilde . . . and who are thinking seriously at the moment of visiting Germany this summer . . . Our stately co-ed is still snickering coyly over the timidly passionate note which Chillum (alias, six other guys) sent her . . . Now that we can expect the "Mirror" any day now within the next month, the editor is getting anxious . . . about its reception by a few notorious campus figures . . . So sorry, Scotty, that we haven't been able to put you in headlines before this, but you know you really aren't very important . . . Charlotte wonders whether or not Eddie will be faithful . . . A right jolly occasion, Lewis' home party . . . with very considerate clapperones . . . Bob says he was a very nice boy . . . but a Frye Street co-ed reports that all week-end she did think she shouldn't . . . a girl with a co-science like that should see a psychiatrist . . . Dayt is still fuming over being introduced three times in succession as Mr. Paige . . . Has Miriam ever told you her story about being insulted? . . . Bet that man never insulted anyone else again . . . Well, good-bye, studes . . . lest anyone should be concerned about the future of your popular entertainer, I really should tell you that Walter Winchell and Alexander Woolcott (you know, he's the man the faculty never heard of) are both bidding for me, and I think I could be bought . . . Good-bye forever, and I hope I never see you again.
 Uncle Sam Pepys, 3rd

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STUDENT

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Bates Overcomes Northeastern In Baseball By 3-2

Darling On Mound And Callahan's Baserunning Are Features

Showing the form that they have been capable of all season, but which has only been flashed once or twice so far, the Bobcats turned back Northeastern with a 3-2 score. Bob Darling pitched an air-tight game and allowed the Day State team only 3 hits. Captain Gillis of Northeastern was almost as effective, but his wildness got him into many difficulties.

NORTHEASTERN									
Cahoon ss	ab	bh	po	a					
Lewevich lf	2	1	0	0					
Morse 2b	2	0	0	0					
Bennett rf	4	0	1	0					
McCarthy lf, ss	3	0	4	1					
MacNamara c	4	1	1	0					
Traynor 3b	3	1	2	2					
Mackiernan lb	2	0	6	0					
*Dingwell c	1	0	0	0					
Mitchell c	3	0	10	2					
J. Gillis p	3	0	0	1					
Totals	30	3	24	9					

BATES									
Dunlevy cf	ab	bh	po	a					
Toomey 3b	1	0	3	0					
Marcus lf	4	0	2	3					
Aldrich lb	2	0	0	0					
Semell rf	3	1	7	2					
Callahan 2b	3	1	0	0					
Sherman ss	4	1	2	2					
J. Gillis c	3	1	2	3					
Darling p	3	0	11	3					
Totals	26	4	27	14					

*Batted for Mackiernan in 9th.
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Bates 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 — 3
Northeastern 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 — 2
Runs: McCarthy, MacNamara, Aldrich, Semell, Callahan. Errors: McCarthy, Traynor, Toomey, R. Gillis 3, Darling. Two base hits: Cahoon, Sherman, Callahan. Sacrifices: Mackiernan, Sherman. Base on balls: off Gillis 7, off Darling 4. Stolen bases: Cahoon, Lewevich, Morse, McCarthy, Dunlevy 2, Marcus 2, Aldrich, Semell 2, Callahan. Double play: Toomey, Aldrich and R. Gillis. Struck out: by J. Gillis 8, by Darling 12. Left on base: Northeastern 5, Bates 8. Hit by pitcher: by J. Gillis, Semell. Balk: Darling.

Ocean Park Alumni Announce Meeting Middle Of August

Large Attendance Expected At Annual Summer Get-To-Gether

The twentieth annual meeting of the Ocean Park Bates Alumni Association will be held in Jordan Hall, Ocean Park the evening of Friday, August 16. There are many Bates graduates, both of the older classes and those of more recent years, who are among the summer visitors to the Park and many more are within easy distance, as well as a large number of undergraduates. This fact makes the get-together every August a very pleasant occasion.

There is always a good program and social hour, with representatives from the College to greet the alumni. The officers for 1934-35 are as follows: president, Adelbert M. Jakeman '27; vice-president, Russell P. Iager, '34; secretary-treasurer, Greta C. Thompson, '29; executive committee, Paul Swan '32, and Dora Jordan '30.

Officials Ask Rubber Soles Be Worn In Gym

College officials hope that during the exam period all students will wear rubber soled shoes, light colored if possible, to the Alumni Gym where the floor has recently been resurfaced. Seal-O-San, a scientific preparation used by all large colleges on gym floors, has been used, but there has not been sufficient time to put on the last coat, and it would, therefore, insure a better condition of the gym floor in the future if all students attempted to follow this suggestion.

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Week End Party Enjoyed By Group Of Eds And Co-eds

Prof. Howell Lewis Host At Delightful Party In Bristol, N. H.

Vista Mount Camp, situated on beautiful Newfound Lake in the heart of the White Mountains leaves nothing to be desired. Swimming, boating, tennis, beautiful walks and rides, marvellous food, attractive cabins surrounding the main house—this sounds like the introduction to a tourist's guide book, but in reality only partially describes the perfection of Professor "Bud" Lewis' summer camp, as seen by the fortunate eds and co-eds who spent last week-end there.

Evening on the Lake
Leaving campus about one o'clock, the crowd arrived at the lake in time for supper which was served on the spacious porch of the main house. The evening was spent in dancing to radio, "vic," or piano music, playing cards, or walking along the moonlit lake.

Baldwins Speak Before Several Bates Audiences

Missionaries Address Students On World And Its Problems

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Baldwin, Missionaries to India and Methodist Board investigators, spent the greater part of last week on the Bates campus.

The Baldwins made only one public appearance while on the campus, aside from a short Chapel talk by Mr. Baldwin Thursday morning. This appearance was the outstanding feature of their visit and consisted of a lecture on Wednesday night at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

State laws of Massachusetts forbidding the sale of liquor to persons under 21, have made it necessary to drop plans for a tap room at Williams College (Williamstown).

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Bates Track Won At Portland Brings Thompson To Foreground

What Dean Cromwell is to Sanford and Dink Templeton to Penn., Ray Thompson is to Bates.

Clinton Ray Thompson is a product of Lewiston and a graduate of Bates with the class of 1913. In his undergraduate days he was an athlete of high worth. He was on a football team which played a gallant game against Harvard, an end on that same team which won from Bowdoin. He was as well a good quarter-miler. He was on the team which won the State Meet. His second in the 440 was enough to give the Bobcats their only victory in this annual meet.

From Bates he went to Graduate School in Columbia, and then he got his first job as teacher-coach at Tilton

School in New Hampshire. The following year he was made Coach of Athletics at Moses Brown in Providence. The next ten years were spent in his home state at Cony High from whence he came to Bates in 1925 as an Instructor in History, Freshman Athletic Coach, and Winter Sports Coach. In 1928 he was advanced to Director of Track Athletics and Winter Sports Coach.

His teams have always been very successful. Bates' Record of Championships show that his winter sports team won in 1926, 1927, 1928, and 1929. The Cross Country title came to Bates in 1929 and 1930 when they won both the New England and State Cross Country titles.

BATES TRACK OUTFIT LOSES N. E. TITLE BY SLIGHT MARGIN

Garnet Spiked-Shoe Artists Only One Point Behind Northeastern—Kishon Breaks Discus Record; Johnson Takes Hammer

The Bates Track Team came within a point of winning its first New England Title last Saturday afternoon at Portland Stadium. Coach Thompson's forces scored 19 7/12 behind Northeastern who won the meet with 20 1/3 and Maine who was able to aggregate 20 1/4.

Tony Kishon again led the Bobcats in the scoring when he won the discus with a new New England Record toss of 154 feet 1 inch to break the old record by 6 feet. He was second to Larry Johnson in the 16 pound Hammer and fourth in a star-studded Shot Put field.

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FROM THE NEWS

Experiments with "Music In The Dark"

Woman's Life Saved By Flying Tackle

Out-of-Door Drama Becomes National Institution

Dictionary Altered By French Academy

Technicians Dismissed For Peace Activities

NILS LENNARTSON

The suggestion made by the musical critic of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, that symphonic music to be properly appreciated should be heard in the dark, aroused a lively debate in his paper and on the part of at least one music hall manager in the Bernburgerstrasse.

Here the innovation was received with great enthusiasm by the concert-goers, until the lights were turned on at the end of the concert and many found necklaces, earrings, watches, and even bracelets missing.

At the suggestion of the frantic manager the police tried to have the critic reveal the source of the inspiration for advising the rendering of symphonic music in darkness, but it appeared to have been beyond reproach. This, however, is said not to apply to some of the letter writers who stimulated the unfortunate experiment in the Bernburgerstrasse.

A flying tackle by a former college football player was credited with saving the life of Mrs. K. Evelyn Thomas, 60 years old, of Troy. She is in a critical condition, however, suffering from burns received when her clothing caught fire from a kitchen stove.

Marvin H. Anderson, graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he played football, made a flying tackle when he noticed Mrs. Thomas' clothing in flames. After bringing her down, he rolled the woman on the ground, extinguishing the flames. Anderson's clothing was burned but he was not hurt.

The theatre in Sweden takes off its coat when summer comes. Throughout the land, in cities and villages, roving bands of players and singers offer the new and the old in plays, concerts, cabaret and circus programs in the open air. They may be found in parks and playgrounds, now using the properties of the theatre, now depending solely upon the background provided by nature.

The Swedes are devotees of the out-of-door life, and the theatre in this form has found a quick response in all parts of the country. The out-of-door drama has, indeed, become a national institution. This summer twelve troupes, comprising about 400 players, are scheduled to tour the country, making brief appearances in plays of foreign origin, many of them by American writers.

France's resort to a national lottery in an effort to balance its depression-ridden budget has discreetly scuttled a copy-book aphorism.

The French Academy, revising the official dictionary, ran across this saying, used as an example of the meaning of "fall":

"The fool buys a lottery ticket, believing the winning ticket must fall to him."

After deliberation the academicians deleted the sentence.

The American Civil Liberties Union took a hand in the case of three women technicians of the Columbia University Medical School, who charged that they had been dismissed from the school because of their peace activities.

University authorities maintained a strict silence. Dean Willard Rappleye of the medical school was reported out of town for the week-end and James T. Grady, director of public relations for the university, announced that university officials would issue no statements on the matter at present.

Osmond K. Fraenkel, attorney for the union's committee on academic freedom, declared he would attempt to obtain an interview with Dean Rappleye Monday. He said his information was that the technicians had been dismissed for signing a letter protesting the punishment of students alleged to have been active workers in the peace movement at the medical school.

Rain in the high plains country, the heaviest in four years, has done more than restore the morale of the farming empire. Following are some of the results of the precipitation:

The Dodge City Board of Education voted to establish a two-year Junior college.

In twenty Southwest Kansas counties sixty-seven petitions for divorce were withdrawn.

Church attendance the first Sunday after the week of rain was 100 per cent larger.

Seventeen towns voted salary increases for school teachers next year.

Farm implement sales in six important distributing centres increased 300 per cent over the same week in 1934. Implement repair sales show a similar gain.

Seventy-four deals for the purchase of Southwest farms were closed in Southwest Kansas and the Oklahoma Panhandle.

The second oldest college in America was endowed by three pirates.



Courtesy of Portland Press-Herald
Rev. John C. Schroeder, who addressed student body in Chapel this morning.

First Chapel Talk Concerns Self Reliance

Rev. Schroeder Of Portland, Pres. Gray Deliver Speeches

"One cannot help wondering whether the nation will continue to breed men of this stamp, men who do not look to the government, whether local or federal, to set them on their feet, but who depend on their own brain and brawn to keep going; men who look with scornful disdain upon such will-o'-the-wisp as the Townsend plan and other equally fatuous schemes for participating in unearned wealth." With these words President Clifton Daggett Gray took a shot at some phases of New-Dealism in his address at the first chapel service of the year at Bates College this morning.

In a speech which Dr. Gray titled "Come and Get It," he extolled the Bates undergraduates for clinging steadfastly to the old-fashioned self-reliance "chief characteristic of the builders and founders of this Republic." "It is true," he went on, "that our nation needs today a re-birth among its citizens of those qualities of steadfast purpose, honest dealing with ourselves and our neighbors, and willingness to work and work hard, which together combine to make the self-reliant man—you are building your house upon an insecure foundation if you do not rate an 'A' or a 'B' in the moral qualities that fashion the self-reliant individual."

In conclusion President Gray said, "College does not owe you an education.—I can only say, using the title of Edna Ferber's novel, 'Come and Get It.'"

The other main speaker of the morning was Rev. John C. Schroeder, pastor of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland. Dr. Schroeder is a lecturer on Biblical Literature at Bowdoin. He has spoken at the Bates vespers services and during the past summer he travelled extensively in Europe. He is a young man greatly in demand for speaking at public occasions.

Dr. Edwin Wright Returns Home After Extended Tour Through Foreign Lands

Bates English Professor Visits Central Europe And Northern Africa—Concludes News Stories Too Often Erroneous

Prof. Edwin Wright, head of the Department of English at Bates College, Lewiston returned to his home on Campus Avenue this week after an extended tour which he began last January and which took him through Central and Southern Europe, and Northern Africa.

Prof. Wright expressed his pleasure and satisfaction with the trip as a whole and offered some sentiments prevailing in various countries as he found them.

Doc. Wright stated that the English people as he saw and talked with the month ago seem to feel that America could make her very useful in the world by taking more aggressive stands along with the mother country. The average Englishman seems to think that America and Great Britain united could set the international difficulties pretty near right.

In Italy, traveler Wright said that one inexplicably but ever undeniably felt a tense military spirit quickening the atmosphere. This was most evident in Rome he added. When he tried to get the actual opinions of the Italian common people the answer of one man was characteristic, "In Italy we don't talk."

Germany, Doctor Wright found much pleasanter and more enjoyable than the traveler than the average newspaper reader would expect to find. The run-and-sabre and dictator-fear-tense seemed much less evident to Doctor Wright in the realm of Der Fuhrer than in Il Duce's peninsula.

Holland seemed to be undergoing all the financial and economic difficulties that have been reading about. As that have been reading about. As that have been reading about.

Dr. Wright was in England in the spring months when the Silver Jubilee was at its height. This tremendous event of memorial and merry-making came close to doing the practically impossible thing of upsetting the conservative stability of the most dyed-in-the wool Britisher according to Dr. Wright. The course of Dr. Wright's travel took him first to the island of Madeira;

Freshmen Must Abide By New Yearling Rules

New Policy Announced By President Saunders Late In Spring

Bates College is being congratulated on a birth—the birth of a new tradition which takes the form of freshman rules and which features the reappearance of freshman hats on the campus. Last June, in the closing days of school, the Student Council, unknown to most of the student body, voted to adopt a set of freshman rules, which became applicable with the start of college this year.

The seniors of the Class of 1935, who were preparing to graduate even while the new Council was voting, were the last group of Bates students to be subjected to the rigors and hardships of "freshmen initiation," soon after deemed unnecessary and unwise and therefore eliminated. Since 1931 Bates freshmen have been inconspicuous in that they have not been set apart from upperclassmen, and there has been difficulty in defining a distinct relationship between freshmen and the so-called upperclassmen.

The policies adopted for experiment this year by the Council are embodied in six rules concerning the freshman hat, the wearing of suit coats, smoking, and a strict regulation of "dates," in addition to other rules which have been in force previously, as follows:

1. Until Thanksgiving, the regulation freshman hat must be worn on campus at all times except on Sundays, holidays, or when entertaining guests.

2. Freshmen must wear a suit coat at all times until Thanksgiving.

3. Freshmen must not wear preparatory school insignia.

4. Freshmen must not smoke on campus or on the smoke walks designated for the use of upperclassmen. If the freshman football team wins or ties all of its games, freshmen will be allowed the same smoking privileges as the upperclassmen. If this is not the case, the rule is effective until the freshman track team has won a meet.

5. Freshmen must not walk on the grass. They should take pride in keeping the campus looking clean.

6. Until Thanksgiving freshmen accompany ladies only with the permission of the Student Council. This permission will be granted only in very special cases.

In commenting on the observation of rules by the incoming class, the Freshman Handbook, edited by the Student Council, said, "The Student Council is very eager to have its attitude clearly understood by the incoming freshman class, especially with reference to freshman initiation. The Student Council, recognizing the absolute undesirability of an intensive initiation program due to the increase of freshman activities, has abolished all forms of sophomore-freshman initiation. The benefits of such a policy to the incoming freshman are evident inasmuch as he is able to devote his attention wholeheartedly and without interruption to the studies which he may pursue."

The freshman is thus allowed a good start in extra-curricular work.

Welcoming Party Given For Frosh By Varsity Club

Campus Leaders Speak To Men Of '39 On College Affairs

Delightfully short speeches, cider and doughnuts, and fellowship in downstairs Chase—these were the factors that made the Varsity Club Freshman party such a success last Tuesday night.

Each year the Varsity Club gives this welcoming party to the men of the incoming class. David Whitehouse '36 was toastmaster for the evening.



Robert E. Saunders, President of the Student Council, who interpreted rules for Freshmen at meeting Tuesday night.

He introduced various campus leaders who explained their major activity. Robert Saunders '36, President of the Student Council, gave a brief explanation of the Freshman Rules.

Campus Leaders Spoke

The toastmaster then introduced Edward Wellman '36, football star and president of the Varsity Club, who welcomed the group in behalf of the members of the club. He was followed by William Greenwood '36, president of the Debating Council, who explained the past records of Bates debating teams and emphasized the importance of freshmen trying out for the freshman squad next week.

Howard Buzzell '36 told of the fine record, the best in years, that last year's tennis team made, and invited all interested freshmen to participate in the all-college tournament that takes place next week. Nils Lennartson '36, speaking for the college publications, asked for freshman co-operation in these enterprises, and he asked for criticism of a constructive nature as well.

Coaches Thompson and Spinks offered a few words of encouragement to aspiring track and football stars, both emphasizing the necessity for hard work and faithful training. Following a few Bates songs the group adjourned to the basement for cider and doughnuts.

Miss Hill specialized in social work study at Western Reserve University after leaving Bates. She began work with the Cleveland Associated Charities, as district supervisor in 1930. Here she was associated with four other former Bates people: Mrs. Mildred Beckman Myhrman '30, Muriel Beckman '30, Dana Ingle '28, and Dagmar Augustinus '33.

Students Hold Annual Party To Meet Frosh

Friendships Made And Renewed At Delightful Affair

The annual IMUR Party, sponsored each year by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., was held last night in the Alumni Gymnasium, with the entire freshmen class and the greater portion of upperclassmen and faculty in attendance. This popular "getting acquainted party" once again was eminently successful as freshmen made new acquaintances and upperclassmen lined up the new class and renewed old friendships.

Colored IMUR cards this year prevented many an innocent freshman from tactlessly inquiring of some youthful senior, "Are you a freshman?" It is rumored that certain of our most boyish and girlish seniors (not having as yet had the opportunity to acquire the dignity befitting their position) were highly pleased with the new color scheme that saved them so much embarrassment.

The piercing personal questions that were asked on the IMUR cards also proved to be interestingly revealing. Who is the favorite Bates movie actress? Shirley Temple, Garbo, or do the garnet lads feel that that delightful example of rotund pulchritude, Mae West, conforms to their ideal. The final statistics have not as yet been announced.

Yosemite Valley Friends

Robins in Yosemite know their friends. Recently, says a bulletin from the Department of the Interior, a CCC crew at work removing dead limbs and mistletoe from a large oak tree in the New Village in the park found a robin on her nest perched near the end of a dead limb. While they carefully avoided disturbing that limb, the robin continued to stay on her nest as the crew sawed limbs from other parts of the tree. When a photographer, armed with a formidable telephoto lens, climbed the tall ladder where CCC boys had been going all day, the robin took to flight. She would not return until the photographer left.

Debating Team Looks Forward To Good Year

International Debate Is Scheduled Early In November

A debate with a team picked from Canadian colleges will be the highlight of the first round of debating at Bates college as announced by Prof. Stone, tackle, director of debate at Bates, today. The topic of this meeting will be "Imperialism" and in this time of troubled international situations should provide interesting discussions. This international debate will be held in the Bates chapel on November 1.

The two-day trip

A Bates team yet to be announced will journey to Middlebury College, Vermont, on October 10 and will debate the University of Vermont at the State Teachers' Convention in Concord, N. H., on its home journey the following night, October 11.

The first women's debate will be with Middlebury on October 31.

Trials for any students interested who have not yet made the varsity squad are to be held on a week from next Tuesday. At this time all candidates are expected to give a three-minute talk on some controversial subject. Those picked from these preliminaries will engage in a series of debates to comprise the final selection basis.

Trials Next Week

The first trials scheduled for next week will have Ernest Robinson '37, James Foster '38, and Donald Welch '37, going against William Metz '37, Lawrence Floyd '37, and Paul Stewart '38. The topic in this series will be "Socialized Medicine." A trial between William Greenwood '36, Carleton Maybee '36, and Al Conant '36, on one side and Irving Isaacson '36, David Whitehouse '36, and Edmund Muskie '36, on the other, will use the topic "Imperialism."

Twenty-four members of last year's varsity forensic men and women are expected back to help Brooks Quimby wield another champion Bates team into shape.

Social Worker Visiting Home Of Dr. Leonard

Prominent Bates Graduate Declares Social Transition Period

The work of social welfare agencies today receives too much publicity about the isolated case of an evicted family still on the relief rolls, and not enough about the other nine hundred and ninety-nine families which are being carefully taken care of, according to Miss Pauline Hill, Bates '28, who is supervisor of social agencies in the Southeast District of Rochester, N. Y., and at present visiting at the home of Professor and Mrs. Arthur Leonard.

Miss Hill stated that this is a period of transition in relief and social work handling with the financial burden of the work coming to be taken over more and more by official government support and the special social personality problems being assumed as the province of the private agencies. New Deal appropriations and relief measures have tended in this direction she added.

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Axelrod Elected To Lead Bobcats For Coming Year

First Appearance Of Jazz Band Saturday Night At Dance In Gym

EXTRA! Arthur Axelrod was elected leader of the Bobcats late yesterday afternoon.

The first of the popular "y" dances will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday night at 7:30 P. M. As usual the tuneless melodies and rhythms of the Bobcats will send graceful couples gliding across the gym floor.

The dances later in the fall will be held in Chase Hall, but due to the larger numbers that attend these earlier ones, the gym floor is being same high caliber as they did last spring. The returning members of the Bobcats are Arthur Axelrod '36, William Hamilton '36, Winston Keck '38, Donald Partridge '38, and Eric Maurer '38.

The dances this year will be under the direction of Orshal Gammon '26, who was appointed to this position last spring.

Strongest Bates Eleven In Recent Years Faces Arnold Team Saturday

Star Studded Team Of Veterans Will Meet Opponents From Large Eastern Colleges

WEIGHT AND SPEED AT WINGS IN MOREY'S 1935 OFFERING

All Veteran Backfield Bolstered By Stars From Last Year's Freshman Outfit—Regulars May Lose Positions

Saturday afternoon at two o'clock Coach Dave Morey will trot his football team out onto Garcelon Field for the season's opening game against Arnold. The team has quite a few veterans back and with more reserve strength than is usual for a small college team should encounter no difficulty with the Nutter outfit.

Coach Morey has the team in fine shape for so early in the season. The spirit is especially good and the team anxiously awaits the opening of the toughest schedule in Bates history.

In spite of the loss of such valuable veterans from last year's team as Bill Stone, tackle; George Mendall, end; Sam Fuller, guard; all-state men, and Lindholm, center; Toomey, end; Valicenti, quarterback; and Paige and Purinton, halfbacks, the team will still have plenty of experienced men. Ted Wellman, hard running back of the last season, has been shifted to an end position where his weight and aggressiveness answer Coach Morey's specifications of an end. Verdelie Clark, end, is a capable performer with two years' experience. Joe Biernacki, with two years' experience at guard took over a tackle berth this fall but is on the side lines at present with a knee injury. Wes Stoddard and Don Gaudier, both lettermen, are both back at left tackle. Stoddard's aggressiveness makes him outstanding in the line. Dayt Taylor is the only letterman available at the guard position, but Mike Drobosky at center, is another letterman. In the backfield the lettermen include Manning, powerful blocking quarterback; Barney Marcus, an all-around performer; Ed Curtin, speedy right half; Merle McCluskey, and Joe Signone, power houses at the fullback post.

Buck Spinks' charges of last year are showing considerable promise. Starting with the line, Charlie Cooke, 190 pound crashing end is giving Clark a battle for the right wing berth. Burt Reed, another sophomore, is giving up well and will understudy Wellman. Wes Dinsmore, now eligible, is another left end who should see plenty of service again this year. He is a stand-out on defense. Herb Pickering and Mike MacDonald are two good sophomore prospects at guard while Junior Robinson and Fred Martin, both juniors, bolster the position. Dick Perkins, a sophomore, was showing up exceptionally well at guard but hurt good all around performer. Bob Frost, another sophomore, looks great at the other half while the other nine hundred and ninety-nine families which are being carefully taken care of, according to Miss Pauline Hill, Bates '28, who is supervisor of social agencies in the Southeast District of Rochester, N. Y., and at present visiting at the home of Professor and Mrs. Arthur Leonard.

Following Saturday's game the team will meet N. Y. U., Dartmouth, Boston College, Maine, Bowdoin, Colby, and Holy Cross in that order.

Sampson's "Boston Herald" has this to say about the Bates team. "This is an ambitious undertaking for any small college eleven but if any of the smaller colleges can stand it this Bates group can. The Bobcats won't be giving away any too much weight. The first eleven is fairly experienced, there seems to be capable reserves for nearly every position and like all Morey coached teams the Garnet will be well grounded in the fundamentals."

Bates Professors Enjoyed Pleasant Vacations In Many Different Spots

Reception Given Monday Night To Incoming Class

Friendliness Is Keynote Struck By Speakers At Meeting

The class of 1939 was officially welcomed to the Bates Campus on Monday night by President Gray for the college, by Robert Saunders '36, president of the Student Council, for the men, and by Edith Milliken '36, president of the Women's Student Government Organization, for the women. Prof. Brooks Quimby, debating coach, gave the address of the evening, and in his own logical and characteristic way proved the thesis, "Bates Stands for Opportunity."

Professor Gray in his welcoming remarks to this year's class, smaller than any in recent years, recalled the occasion of twenty-two years ago when the United States declared war upon Germany. He compared the international situation of that day with that of the present hour, and pointed out that once again the threat of war is darkening the horizon. "But," he said forcefully and assuredly, "the United States is safer today!" He went on to point out how fortunate the freshmen were to have this opportunity to embrace knowledge in a country that does not have the war cloud hovering over it as have European countries.

In concluding, President Gray emphasized the idea of Bates friendliness. He stated, "The administration and faculty want to be friendly advisors in your search for knowledge. We want to feel we know you in a personal sense. Bates is above all a friendly college."

Robert Saunders '36, and Edith Milliken '36, speaking as representatives of the upperclassmen, enthusiastically welcomed the freshmen and concluded their remarks by pledging a co-operative and friendly spirit on the part of the upper classes.

In the address of the evening Prof. Quimby pointed out the peculiar advantages of a small, conservative college such as Bates. He showed that Bates has more friends, is more intimate with the faculty, and feels more poignantly the appeal of college spirit because of its unity than in a large college. In particular he said, "Bates is democratic. . . there are no fraternity cliques. . . a lack of money is no disgrace. . . religious tolerance is everywhere evident. . ."

character can here be developed through religious activity, athletic and extra-curricular activities, and through class room training.

He called attention to the sacrifices that are necessary in order that a student may have a four year college course, and warned against a "passive education" and also against overdoing social life. In concluding he said, "It is no easy thing to take advantage of your opportunities. You should fill your college life with experiences that will form firm memories, and finally YOU will determine the way you will go."

Seldon Crafts, director of music, led in group singing of Bates songs with Summer Libbey '36, assisting at the piano. Harry W. Rowe, Assistant to the President, presided.

Coach Morey Announces Captains for 1935 Eleven

Coach Dave Morey has announced the football captains for the coming year. The three seniors who will share in the leadership of the team in its ambitious schedule are: Ted Wellman, of Lewiston, former Maine schoolboy tackle, and star back of the past two years who was shifted to end this season, Frank Manning, of Milton, former Huntington quarterback, and Joe Biernacki, outstanding guard who became a tackle this year, at present on the injured list.

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Thirty-niners!

THE MESSAGES OF GREETING to an incoming class at Bates have regular succession of overworked and therefore mechanical phrases.
"On behalf of the — it gives me great pleasure to welcome this new bright looking assembly of young people into the folds of Bates College — When you have any personal trouble at any time —"

You've heard all of this and more and we trust it has landed in the proper place. We could add our words of welcome and pleas to effect your appreciation of our facilities and above all welcome, welcome. But we trust you've had all of that that you can stand. Our only plea to the class of '39 is for the early cultivation of qualities which will have more to do with the pleasantness at Bates and in the world after (and Bates is fortunate in being much less removed from the affairs of real life than most institutions) than any scholastic distinctions or track records you may ever achieve. These are the simple old virtues of humility, good-fellowship and honesty. We are not the least ashamed of their apparent Sunday school triteness. From our stay at this college we have come into contact with so many instances of the lack of these qualities and seen tragic consequences thereof that we feel very anxious that you should get an early understanding of the high value of these attributes.

In every class that has passed through this college there have been a certain few isolated figures known in the easy speech as "fallen stars". They came to Bates with a certain amount of personality, front, or something which immediately shunted them into the lime-light as class leaders. Maybe they lasted a year, maybe two even three but then came the fall; swift, tragic, complete, irreparable usually. It is that members of the incoming class may be aware of the fact and perhaps avoid the causes of similar unfortunate instances that we speak.

In living we meet people, and in living well it is desirable that our relationships with these people should be smooth, and reasonably pleasant to both those whom we meet and ourselves. The achievement of this relationship or the art of getting along is one that requires our highest intelligence and constant attention. The achievement is in the reach of all of us because it necessitates only the normal culture of the simplest virtues men possess. The key to it all is an unimpeachable naturalness, constant shunning of anything that is in the least affected. We think that true naturalness is tied up and completed by the exercise of the virtues humility, good-fellowship and downright honesty—downright naturalness.

The basic reason for the fall in approval of the "fallen stars" that we have discovered seems unavoidably tied up with the failure to exercise just these three qualities. The crack performer on the gridiron or on the debating stage had often become an instant leader of his classmates. But ever so often this leader becomes conscious of his skill in some particular field and begins carrying his superiority around with him as part of his permanent stock. That this should be done is very undesirable and unmerited. You may be able to pass a football for forty yards but that doesn't make you one whit better a man than the student walking behind you on campus the next morning. In one's particular we would have him consider himself the best in the world; that's part of successful action—but it should be dropped off the field of play.

Too many specialized performers have fallen because they have come to assume often times very slight but ever so distinguishable taints of superiority complex. Don't ever let it become a part of your make-up. Remember that any special attribute you have is only very slightly due to you alone. There are your parents who gave you the strong body or the talented voice or keen brain. You are the possessor but far from the creator. Assume no more than an honest share of the due credit. Ever carry with you a intelligent humility which indicates an intelligent understanding and appreciation of your relative position of nothingness in the large world.

With this humility comes a feeling of open-minded equality with the rest of your fellow-beings and recognition of the advisability of living in good-fellowship with as many of them as possible during our short span. Cultivate the art of establishing pleasant ways of companionable acquaintance with the people at Bates and you will have gained the most enduring thing that Bates can give you—fine friendships.

At bottom it is all a matter of plain honesty, spiritual and intellectual. It is honesty to see our position of mediocrity on this fair globe, view all others as they are and likewise present the honest natural view of our own beings. Honesty not to pretend what is not; not to affect the unnatural and therefore dishonest. Speak the language of the common souls which we all are. Be as bright as we can but do not attempt to deceive with what is not there.

Any lack of these qualities of humility, good-fellowship and plain decent honesty are almost inevitably recognizable. As we said maybe in the first year maybe the second even the third or the fourth and if not then as they almost always are they will be in that great institution where sham is always discovered and never tolerated—good living.

Resolve now to get the most out of Bates and the life after Bates. Realize that it entails the most intelligent cultivation of the art of getting along. Remember always that this means the acceptance of humility, the exercise of good-fellowship and a devotion to downright decent honesty. Few of us will ever set the world on fire, with our achievements in government, business or laboratory. But all of us can make this a worth while old life to live after all by being on good terms with our fellow men and the place to begin that is now—your Freshman year at Bates.

A Word To The Otherwise

FRESHMAN RULES as they are being presented on the Bates campus this fall will excite a good deal of comment favorable and not-so-favorable. However, we firmly believe that they can be made to justify themselves with the decent sportsmanship and cooperation of the partaking classes and prove to supply an element of class-consciousness and its companion, institutional spirit, which has been conspicuously absent from this campus for three years.

Four years ago the then-existing form of Freshman-Sophomore "Hell Week" was erased off the college calendar after the relationship had been abused and mis-managed to violent extremes. The incidents prior and up to the battle of acid bottles and test tubes in Hedge lab were evidence of a once valuable procedure gotten well out of hand. Students were injured, some seriously, and a long list of needless grudges and individual antagonisms was formed, some of which exist to the present. There is no requirement to revert to this type of mob unintelligence and indecency. What there may be of the desired spirit-formativeness in exhibitions such as those of four years ago is all lost by its other results of physical harm and mental devilishness.

We make no boasts for this sort of wild behaviour. We would not want the upper classes to feel like II Duce against King of Kings. Still, we are likely to see that orderly penetration of Ethiopia can be of advantage to both Italy and the Ethiopian.

Back at Bates, again, we continue to outline why and how the new system of Freshman "orientation" can be successful. It can be accomplished by following a few simple words of advice.

First, to Freshmen. Don't think that you are being imposed upon. You are being accorded the privilege of being participant in series of events which will with your cooperation make Bates mean something very real and pleasant to remember in your future years as an alumnus. Bleak, is the backlook of the college graduate who cannot associate his undergraduate days with infinitely stirring and cherished traditions and customs. This is what Freshman rules and their decent observance can make available. Instances of good natured rivalry are bound to grow out of the rules which will tend to unify classes and promote sincerer good-comradeship. A certain few will do well to accept thankfully the advice of the administering group on matters which the advised may think his own personal affair—you may as well be as acceptable a part of the college community as possible. Have a good time with these rules. Don't go around with a disgruntled or frightened look. Neither attitude is needed and the first will not be tolerated. Above all resolve to be ever on the lookout for any outbreak of hysteria action which has the possibility of destroying property and incurring physical injury. Show yourselves, to be good sports who can participate in a pleasant and worth the while Freshman rule system with decency and intelligent enthusiasm.

To the upperclasses. Don't misunderstand the rules and what they entitle anyone to. They are not in the slightest a mandate giving control of the first-year people to upperclassmen. Any interpretation of them as such is inexcusable and likely to tempt violation of what with intelligent and respectful usage may prove to be the most important change made in undergraduate circles at Bates for some time. Understand them for what they are and resolve not to obstruct a courageous Student Council administration which is attempting to conduct them with decency and intelligence.

Japanese Student Welcomed From University At Tokyo

Among the students entering Bates College this fall is Mr. K. Hirasawa, a young graduate of the Imperial University at Tokyo, Japan, who only arrived in America six weeks ago. Mr. Hirasawa, a man of refinement and disarming social ease, gave out his purpose in coming to Bates as not so much to take particular courses or engage in certain activities as to make a first-hand acquaintance with American people and an accurate understanding of what they think and how they live.

Training for Japanese Embassy
Mr. Hirasawa has been receiving his training as preparation to enter the Japanese Embassy and though independent of this association during his stay at Bates, he will go back into the service when his ten months leave is ended.

Mr. Hirasawa stated that he chose Bates as a fit place to study American life and people after an interview with President Gray in which he was impressed with the type of student and student life which Bates has come to afford. He added, that his few days at Bates have come to confirm fairly well his expected notions of what he would find.

Likes Bates Friendliness
He said, "I feel that I was wise in selecting Bates as a place to achieve my purpose of becoming acquainted with real American folks. I feel that a small college has great advantages over the university in respect to the companionship the student finds."

Mr. Hirasawa said that he was particularly impressed with the natural professor-student relationship and general good-fellowship which is evident at the Bates Commons.

At the higher school in Japan (the school below the university) Hirasawa was active in athletics engaging in rugby, football, and he was a quarter-mile runner. He said that the college and football songs which were sung during this week at the freshman programs reminded him strongly of similar songs sung by students at his former schools in Japan.

Believes War Scare Exaggerated
Asked about the present international war scare, Hirasawa said that he doubted if any military action would be forthcoming despite the alleged seriousness of the Italian-Ethiopian-England difficulty. He went on to say that Americans as a people have an exaggerated notion of the militaristic character of the Japanese government. He pointed out, however, that notions which Japanese have of America and her government he has found out to be just as exaggerated. He closed this discussion saying that the path toward peace is through the exchange of information and understanding among nations of the world concerning the people, actual human ordinary people who make up these nations. And he said it is the function of the diplomat to act as the interpreter of these nations.

Ignorance Causes Riffs
At the higher school in Japan Mr. Hirasawa served as vice-president of the Student Executive Council. This body (comparing to our Student Council) has virtual supreme authority in controlling student life. The location of a former school of Hirasawa was once changed by a Council vote. He said that the incident growing out of the Vanity Fair cartoon of this past summer is an example of how misunderstanding growing out of ignorance of the forms of humor which are prevalent in America and Japan can have potential seriousness.

Mr. Hirasawa said that as a rule the Japanese are trained in being of tactful manner. There are few Japanese saying which translated is "Only who knows, knows" that quite explains the average Jap's avoidance of publicity. While at Bates, however, Mr. Hirasawa has said that he is trying to adopt another proverb and "do as the Romans do". An easy and delightful person to meet, he has expressed the hope that as many students as possible will feel free to talk with him on any questions the Manchurian problem, League of Nations, or any other topics of international significance.

TO MOTHERS OF FRESHMEN

Editorial in "Providence Bulletin"
If the deans of freshmen will copy the following note in their own handwriting—just to give the thing a personal touch—filling in the blank spaces and mailing copies to the thousands of anxious mothers whose boys are sleeping from under the parental roof for the first time, we are sure it will allay a tremendous amount of heartache.

Dear Mrs. ————
You will be more than happy to know that your son ———— arrived on campus at exactly ———— E. S. T. and was immediately escorted to his rooms ———— charming, well ventilated rooms formerly occupied by (Judge Spoof or whoever it was) and overlooking the historic old campus. President ———— and his wife were waiting for him with outstretched arms.

President ———— and I have had a long talk about ———— and we agreed that he is, as you say, different from other boys. In fact, quite exceptional. I noticed it the moment I laid eyes on him and so did the president.

Such a manly fellow, so clean, and yet so shrewd, too. It is easy to see that nothing worth while is going to escape ———— and I am happy to say that he has instinctively chosen the right group as associates—all fine up-

standing young men of the right sort. You did wisely in putting in the heavier underwear, and be sure that we will see that he puts it on at the first sign of frost; though as to his catching cold you need have no fear, for the clean, dry climate of ———— is one of its outstanding features.

The professors, you will be gratified to know, were delighted to learn that you wrote this note with us for one term at least, and have gone out of their way to assure me that they will do all in their power to bring out the hidden qualities of which you, if not his father, are so well aware.

It affords me deep satisfaction to write you this regarding your son (He is a member of the varsity football team and a group of laughing companions are this minute crossing the campus with Professor ———— (the noted economist). He undoubtedly has a future.

We will keep a sharp eye on his welfare without in any way hindering his growth. He is entirely self-sufficient, I'm sure. Believe me, madame,

Your respectful friend,
Dean of Freshmen.
P. S. The slight cough which you mentioned has entirely disappeared, and he is eating splendidly.

Musical Notes

Welcome, greetings and salutations to the members of the 1935 class, and a particularly hearty welcome to the members of that class who have an ear for music. This is your own column for music. It is during the coming year you will make use of this space. The time spent in writing this column is YOUR time as well, for constructive criticism and hearty applause concerning the musical activities at Bates will always find a spot here.

The only real news that we have for you this week concerns the tryouts for the various organizations of music. Note this schedule carefully and be present, on time, to show us your skill. Tryouts for girls, for the Choir and Choral Society will be held in Libby Forum, Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9:00.

Tryouts for men for the Glee Club, Choir and Choral Society will be held Friday evening, 6:30 to 7:30 in the Music Room at Chase Hall.

First band rehearsal will be held Friday evening at the Gym, at 7:00 P. M. Members of the Freshman class who wish to become members of the band should be present at this time.

There are NO tryouts for the College Orchestra will be on Wednesday evening in the Chase Hall Music Room. There are NO tryouts for this group.

As a final word, all members of the Freshman class who have special talent in singing, playing or novelty acts are requested to see Mr. Crafts. Upper classmen who wish to become members of the Choir and Choral Society may try out at this time. Hoping to see you all out I remain your faithful scribe.

Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

It happened 60 years ago—1875:

Professor Stanton and his wife were in Rome . . . There were 13 on the Bates faculty . . . There were 13 scholarships at Bates . . . The annual expenses of a Bates student were about 200 dollars . . . The college ran a spelling bee for the neighboring high schools, the proceeds of which were turned over to the athletic association . . . Prof. Howe erected a house on Frye St. . . . Five teachers were planted on the ascent of Mt. David . . . The ascent of Mt. David was made easier by the building of some plank steps . . . The date of Commencement was fixed at May 27. The Commencement Dinner was to be served in a large tent on campus.

We offer two bits of 60 year old humor:

"A man in Parker Hall dislocated his jaw the other evening while attempting to encase a pillow while holding it in his teeth. Let his misfortune be a warning to others who ape the housewife."

"According to the 'Cornell Times' five miles are practicing rowing at that university. They ought to beat any crew in the world, for at the start they have gone five miles—each miss being as good as a mile."

45 years ago—1890:

A great number of Bates students accepted positions with Houghton, Mifflin & Co. for the summer . . . The "Garnet" was issued . . . Colby defeated Bates 8-1, leaving Bates with seven more games to play . . . Miss Prescott '91, gave a reception to the Junior Class . . . A new course in Analytical Chemistry under Prof. Cushman was instituted at Bates . . . A number of Bates men were being trained at Harvard for symposium instruction . . . The faculty at Amherst suspended the entire Freshman Class . . . Colleges are increasing at the rate of fifteen a year in the United States. Here is 1890's answer to a coach's prayer:

"Dohm of Princeton, a member of the class of '90, has a very remarkable record as a runner during this track season. From May 9, 1888, to October 5, 1889, Dohm ran in 31 races. He took 25 first prizes, three seconds, and three thirds. In every race he ran from scratch."

A regular pictorial review of the news of the college world will be featured each week in the Collegiate Digest section of the BATES STUDENT, the first issue of which appears with this edition of the STUDENT.

Featuring exclusive lively features written especially for its wide collegiate audience in addition to the regular news of the week "in picture and paragraph," Collegiate Digest brings to the readers of the STUDENT the most complete pictorial review of college news available.

A new and outstanding feature of the issues this year will be the unusual Speed Graph photos taken with the "Magic Eye" camera and depicting the continuous motions of athletes in action. The remarkable photos have been made possible recently by the invention of a camera which "stops" the various movements of people in action.

Then, too, Collegiate Digest will continue in The Spotlight, its bright and lively stories of the great and near great who graduate from or attended Bates. The first issue features the biography of America's greatest humorist, Will Rogers, presenting many heretofore unpublished facts about his life.

Students of Bates College are urged to send photos to the editor of Collegiate Digest at P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. Regular newspaper rates are paid for all photos accepted for publication.

The youngest college student was eleven years old.

New England school teachers were also grave diggers.

Full Text Of President Gray's First Chapel Speech

In my final message to the Class of 1935 last June, I took occasion to refer to some recently published data concerning a few of the members of the Class of 1853 of Dartmouth College based upon their individual merits as recorded while they were still undergraduates by Professor Edwin D. Sanborn, after whom one of Dartmouth's buildings is named, and their actual accomplishments as set down in the class report nearly fifty years afterward. I think there may be something of value in these records for us at the beginning of the college year as well as for the men and women who left us at Commencement.

One of these students, described by his professor as "phlegmatic, inefficient, often ill and often absent; not well prepared when present, giving no real promise of usefulness for the future, serious and orderly in his deportment," became a very successful member of the leading lawyers of the state legislature, and had a large private practice.

Another of these students, Professor Sanborn characterized as "very feeble in mind, indifferent to study, and often absent from college duties. This man became an unimpaired success. He was admitted to practice in the Vermont Supreme Court, and later became United States counselor in the Federal Supreme Court at Washington.

A third student, according to the record of his teacher, was "dull, slow, and apparently professing piety but practicing some things inconsistent with a high degree of it." This student after some years in the ministry became a college president!

Generalizations are always dangerous and, based upon only three cases, are futile as well as dangerous. It would, for example, be a wholly superficial judgment to conclude from the above data that college teachers are generally incapable of drawing accurate pictures of their students. Professorial prophecy regarding future success or failure of undergraduates lays no claim respecting infallibility.

For the forces that play upon the human individual are so varied—his health, his environment, and a score of other factors—that forecasts of this sort are particularly hazardous. It would be equally foolish to assume that carelessness or indifference to the intellectual demands of the class room have no relation to subsequent success. The testimony of all colleges proves the contrary, namely, that in general good and faithful work during four years of college carries over into future occupations. For the average student the college record prophesies with a fair degree of accuracy the kind of life that will be led in after years.

It is well known that some students who have done brilliant work as undergraduates and who have stood at the head of their class fall into mediocrity or even worse and that some ne'er-do-well men and women who barely get their diplomas make good and even rise to positions of influence. But these cases do not vitiate the general rule that faithful and conscientious devotion to college tasks has a definite bearing upon what happens to the individual after graduation.

The significant thing about these three Dartmouth students of eighty odd years ago is that their college records as disclosed in the notes of Professor Sanborn contain no record of good or bad. I suspect that they were not greatly different from many modern students. One could substitute the name of more than one Bates graduate of recent years and the college record would be equally accurate. Who can tell whether fifty years from now some of our graduates will be successful in medicine, successful in law, or have become even college presidents! You will note that Professor Sanborn in each case was able to pick out at least one quality worthy of commendation. The first man was "serious and orderly in his deportment"; the second was of unimpeachable character; the third was "well-meaning and honest." And along with these good qualities went others that were not so good: one was phlegmatic and inefficient, another was feeble in mind and indifferent to study, the third was dull, slow and ob-

lusive. It is certainly to the credit of this college teacher that he did not allow the indifference, the inefficiency or the dullness of these students to blind him to their good points. He obviously possessed that quality, without which no teacher has a right to preside over the class room however brilliant he may be, the quality of fairness.

With these good qualities went others that were not so good: one was phlegmatic and inefficient, another was feeble in mind and indifferent to study, the third was dull, slow and ob-

The important thing for us to note in the story of these three men who

were graduated from Dartmouth in the middle decade of the last century is their possession of certain qualities of character which had been observed, although not completely, during the college course by less favorable class acerbics, but which eventually developed with the result that they won the respect and esteem of their fellow men and apparently pursued careers that were more than ordinarily successful. The obvious fact is that these men did not wake up to their real possibilities while they were in college. Perhaps their somnolence was not wholly their own fault. In one case, at least, health conditions may have been the underlying cause. Possibly some of their instructors were to blame, because of inability to elicit from them the divine spark of intellectual interest. But, whatever the underlying reasons, the fact remains that these three men slept mentally throughout their four undergraduate years and were aroused from their slumbers only when they were face to face with the struggle of competitive existence.

With this picture in mind, I venture to call your attention to certain qualities which lead to useful work in life, both in and out of college. These qualities of character are by no means the monopoly of holders of the bachelor's degree. Far too often has college training been thought of as the only door to intelligent thinking and the magical letters A.B. and B.S. regarded as an open sesame into a charmed circle of supposed superiority. I have recently become acquainted with a man whose formal education was limited to a few winter sessions of the public schools where he acquired the fundamentals of the three R's. Thrown upon his own resources at fourteen years of age, his real education has been in the University of Hard Knocks. Today, at sixty years of age he has raised a family, accumulated property, and has found time in the midst of constant struggle to read widely not only about his own calling but that of a fisherman, but about the world in which he lives. I have found his mind as keen and his judgments as sound as the mind and judgments of many a college graduate. Although he has never deigned the doors of a college, in my opinion, an educated man, a splendid example of the type New England has produced in other years, independent, self-reliant, keen in everything pertaining to his own occupation, well-informed in what is going on at home and abroad. One can not help wondering whether the nation will continue to breed men of this stamp, men who do not look to government, whether local or federal, to set them on their feet, but who depend upon their own brain and brawn to keep going, men who look with scornful disdain upon such will-o'-the-wisps as the Townsend plan and other equally fatuous schemes for participation in unequal wealth.

The formula by which such men attain measurable success is a simple one. There is nothing new about it. It is simply the application of old-fashioned honesty, joined with serious purpose and hard work to what may be the circumstances in which the individual finds himself. Certainly it is true that our nation needs today a birth among its citizens of these qualities of steadfast purpose, honest dealing with ourselves and with our neighbors, and willingness to work and work hard, which together combine to make the self-reliant man. There is grave danger, if present trends in education continue, that this old-fashioned self-reliance will totally disappear. We do well to remember that this was the chief characteristic of the founders and builders of this Republic. It is one of the prime conditions of individual attainment, whether one is going to be a fisherman or is to enter one of the professions. It is equally important in college life. However high an I.Q. you may possess, however successful you may be in securing good grades, you are building your house upon an insecure foundation if you do not rate an "A" or a "B" in these fundamental moral qualities that fashion the self-reliant individual. You will get out of your college course just as much as you will put into it.

My friend, the fisherman, said to me the other day that the world did not owe him anything. By this he meant that whatever he got in life was due to his own effort. That is a sound philosophy. College does not owe you an education. It is up to you to get it for yourselves, and this requires moral as well as intellectual qualities. It requires four years of opportunity, as we begin a certain kind of opportunity. As we begin together another academic year, I can only say to you, using the familiar invitation of the logging camp which Edna Ferber has made the title of her latest story of the great woods, "Come and Get It."

LIBRARY FINDS

By Priscilla Heath

STAGE COSTUMING
By Agnes Brooks Young

The practical worker in this special field will find this an excellent book. Besides presenting many sound and valuable ideas regarding general theory, the author has enhanced the usefulness of the book by including working diagrams, many plates of costumes as actually used, a bibliography of period costumes, and patterns of various kinds. There are chapters dealing with the making of masks, colors, use of light in costuming, and the importance of accessories. All in all, a practical, inclusive, and concise book.

THE STAGE IS SET
By Lee Simonson

The author of this book is a Director of the Theatre Guild and has designed settings for some of its most important productions. His purpose is to give not only a critical history of stagecraft, but also a philosophic discussion of its importance.

The book gives a vivid, first-hand picture of the scene designer at work in the modern theatre, based upon the author's own experience. Also, it shows theatre and in the mediaeval passion plays.

While primarily a book about the theatre, it is also an attempt to view the artist in the theatre from the point of view of the social historian.

BALLADS AND POEMS
By Stephen Vincent Benet

This is a collection of Stephen Benet's ballads, sonnets, and lyrical poems from three earlier books now out of print, also some hitherto unpublished poems.

These verses show Benet at his best—gracious, gay, and delightfully naïve. The drama, the melodrama and the swiftness of his narratives compel attention. The banjo rhythms, the gaiety and imaginativeness of the romantic, not a pedantic versifier, but a spirit, vigorous and young, catching the healthy rhythms of growth in the rich, new soil of our land.

Bates College Football Squad - 1935

Name	Age	Class	Home	Prep. School	Position	Height	Weight	Jersey Number
Numerals.								
Lettermen.								
Aldrich, Robert	22	'38	Belmont, Mass.	Bucksport Seminary	T	5-11	180	12
Anrein, Harold	20	'38	Norwalk, Conn.	Norwalk High	O	5-9	160	
Biernacki, Joseph	23	'36	Naugatuck, Conn.	Naugatuck High	T	5-10½	190	28
Clark, Verdelle	20	'36	Presque Isle, Me.	Presque Isle High	E	6-3¼	185	26
Conant, Alonzo	21	'36	Auburn, Me.	Edward Little High	T	5-11	190	51
Cooke, Charles	21	'38	Lowell, Mass.	Worcester Academy	E	6	185	46
Dinsmore, Wesley	21	'37	W. Medford, Mass.	Medford High	E	5-11	160	
Drolosky, Morris	21	'36	Lewiston, Me.	Lewiston High	C	6	160	18
Dunlevy, William	20	'37	Brockton, Mass.	Brockton High	E	5-7	150	
Eaton, Max	20	'38	Dedham, Mass.	Dedham High	E	5-11	180	49
Frost, Robert	19	'38	Norway, Me.	Norway High	HB	5-9	165	24
Garrity, John	21	'37	Lexington, Mass.	Lexington High	G	5-9	178	
Gautier, Donald	19	'36	Auburn, Maine	Edward Little High	FB	5-8	172	19
Gillis, Ronald	26	'37	Brockton, Mass.	Montpelier Seminary	C	5-11	170	27
Hathaway, Edward	19	'38	Montclair, N. J.	Montclair High	HB	5-12	180	43
Healey, Dennis	21	'38	Lexington, Mass.	Lawrence Academy	HB	5-9	175	31
Hutchinson, John	20	'36	Methuen, Mass.	Governor Dummer	HB	5-4	135	21
Keller, Harry	22	'36	Medford, Mass.	Medford High	HB	5-8	147	41
King, Omar	19	'38	Bath, Me.	Morse High	C	5-11	154	15
Loomis, Richard	21	'37	Liberty, Me.	Liberty High	FB	5-10	175	29
McCluskey, Merle	22	'37	Houlton, Me.	Houlton High	G	5-9	168	23
McDonough, Michael	19	'38	Lewiston, Me.	Lewiston High	E	5-10	170	52
Mallard, Joseph	21	'37	Medford, Mass.	Medford High	QB	6-2	188	25
Manning, Francis	22	'36	Milton, Mass.	Huntington School	HB	5-11	170	32
Marcus, Bernard	21	'37	Milford, Mass.	Milford High	G	5-7	160	36
Martin, Fred	20	'37	Belmont, Mass.	Belmont High	HB	5-7	155	11
Curtin, Edward	20	'37	Medford, Mass.	Medford High	QB	5-9	175	30
Morin, George	19	'38	Lee, Mass.	Lee High School	G	5-10	180	28
Perkins, Richard	20	'38	Taunton, Mass.	Lawrence Academy	C	5-11	180	39
Preston, Richard	18	'38	Beverly, Mass.	Beverly High	FB	5-6½	156	14
Pickering, Herbert	20	'38	Swampscott, Mass.	Hunting School	E	5-10	165	37
Pignone, Joseph	21	'36	Medford, Mass.	Hunting School	E	5-10	170	44
Reed, Burton	19	'38	Milton, Mass.	Milton High	T	5-10½	175	40
Robinson, Ernest	20	'37	Houlton, Me.	Houlton High	G	6-1	180	34
Soddard, Wesley	20	'36	Abington, Mass.	Abington High	E	5-11½	175	16
Taylor, Dayton	22	'36	Milton, Mass.	Milton Academy				
Wellman, Edward	21	'36	Lewiston, Me.	Lewiston High				

Lettermen lost by graduation—14.

Director of Athletics—Prof. Oliver F. Cutts, Harvard, '03.
Coaches—David B. Morey, Dartmouth, '13, *Head Coach*.
Leslie Spinks, Alabama Poly, '27, *Freshman Coach*.
Joseph F. Murphy, Bates, '33, *Assistant Coach*.
Managers—David C. Whitehouse, '36, *Senior Manager*.
Robert M. York, '37, *Junior Manager*.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 28 Arnold	Lewiston	Oct. 26 U. of Maine	Lewiston
Oct. 5 New York University	New York, N. Y.	Nov. 2 Bowdoin	Brunswick
Oct. 12 Dartmouth	Hanover, N. H.	Nov. 11 Colby	Waterville
Oct. 19 Boston University	Boston, Mass.	Nov. 16 Holy Cross	Worcester, Mass.

Stanton Ride Will Be Held Week From Coming Saturday

Historic Event In Memory Of Uncle Johnny Is An Old Bates Tradition

The traditional Stanton Ride for the freshmen class will take place one week from Saturday. This Bates tradition dates from the days when Uncle Johnny Stanton was a dearly loved professor at this college and from the custom that he established of taking the incoming class on an outing.

Of late years this tradition has been carried on by the co-operative efforts of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Electric cars are hired to carry the students to the outskirts of Auburn where they take a short hike to the scene of many of Uncle Johnny's parties. There in the pleasant surroundings of Lake Auburn, the group cook their dinners, play games, visit a large fish hatchery, and hear some stories of the famous old Bates professor.

Do you know any odd fact about an American college? If you do, and can prove it, "The Student" will pay you for the information.

A southern college still pays its land rent in Latin verses written by its students.

Professor Harms Announces Summer School Statistics

Symposium Course Most Popular—123 Work For M. A.

Professor Harms, director of the Bates Summer Session for the past nine consecutive seasons recently issued a few Summer Session statistics in regard to the 17th successful session which was recently completed.

Out of a registration of 212 this year there were 116 men and 96 women. Next year he would like to have an equal number and of course an increase, although Bates does not aim to have a large Summer Session. Eleven States are represented in the student body this year, 133 from Maine, 22 from Connecticut, 21 from Massachusetts, 11 from New Hampshire, 9 from New York, 5 from New Jersey, 3 from Pennsylvania and so on.

Thirty-nine different colleges are represented and of the total number of students, 144 are college graduates. The greatest number of registrants are in the courses in Education, to which the Symposium course has been added this year. English and Social Science rank next in popularity.

One hundred and twenty-one students are working this year for their master's degree and 124 are taking three courses. Three-fourths of the student body are teachers.

Howe Recovering From Plane Crash Injuries

According to reports received late last week from St. Joseph's Hospital in Providence the condition of Arthur Howe, former Bates student, is greatly improved.

Howe sustained serious injuries in a plane crash near the Rhode Island State Airport on August 27. Several fractured vertebrae resulted in the paralysis of his left side and leg.

The pilot of the plane in which Howe was a passenger, was Joshua Crane, Jr., of Boston, a prominent New England sportsman. Crane was immediately killed.

At Bates Howe was prominent in athletic and political activities. He shone in football and soccer, and was one of the outstanding candidates in Bates' first mayoralty contest.

At a number of American colleges, girls must swim for their degrees.

The first educational endowment in America included the gift of three milch cows.

R. W. CLARK Registered Druggist

Pure Drugs and Medicines

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

Corner Bates and Main Streets LEWISTON, MAINE

GOES WHERE THE DOLLARS ARE

Advertisements today must contact buying dollars -- not merely buying desires. They must mingle with purchasers rather than just people. They must meet orders not hoarders or circulation.

Space buyers must peek into purses.

700 Bates college men and women subscribers have thousands of potential dollars at their disposal each year.

At Bates, the STUDENT goes where the dollars are -- It sells when selling is difficult.

Bates Student

AN AGGRESSIVE COLLEGE PAPER IN ITS SIXTY-THIRD YEAR OF CIRCULATION

Bates Outing Club To Offer Unusual Hikes And Climbs

Sunday Afternoon Cabin Party To Open Full Year's Program

The Bates Outing Club, the most popular campus club, will afford unusual opportunities this year for hikes, camping trips, canoe trips, mountain climbs, and of course the year's activities will again reach a climax next May when the annual Memorial Day cruise takes place.

Plans are already underway for an active fall. Trips will be planned for all available weekends while the good weather lasts. Activities will begin on next Sunday afternoon when there will be an "open house" at Thorncrag cabin. The cabin will be open between 3 P. M. and 4:30 P. M. and refreshments will be served free of charge to all visitors.

The director of trips has requested that all freshmen and transfers, who would like to attend this "open house" but who do not know the whereabouts of the cabin, meet in front of Hathorn Hall at 3:30 P. M., and guides will direct them to the cabin.

Enjoyable Recreation Period Games will be played, and side trips will be conducted from the cabins on trails to the large fireplace, and to the plateau where a beautiful view of the surrounding country may be enjoyed. Finally, of course, the ever enticing refreshments will be served.

In charge of arrangements for this "open house" are Constance Redstone '36, Director of Cabins for Women, Dorothy Wheeler '36, Director of Trips, and Randall Webber '36, Director of Cabins for men.

Outing Club Men Blaze Good Trail In Wild Woodland

Morin, Martin, Bailey, And Dr. Sawyer Spend Week In Maine Forest

A "good bushed-out trail" up "C" Bluff (near Andover, Me.) to an 800 foot elevation and a blazed trail to the summit, 1300 feet,—that was the achievement two weeks ago of Harold Bailey '36, president of the Bates Outing Club, George C. Morin '37, member of the club and director of Winter Sports, Frederick J. Martin '37, club member and football player, and Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., faculty member of the Outing Club.

The four Bates Outing Club members spent a week in swamping a side trail to the Appalachian Mountain Club's main trail from Georgia to Katahdin. This augmented important work of the club last year when a considerable distance of the main trail was spotted. The spur is now a mile long with about half a mile more to complete to the summit. This work will be done by the club in the near future.

The four trail clearers found the going rather difficult as they packed in about 60 pounds per man eight miles to their camp in the woods near "C" Pond. The group reports that they met with difficulty finding a suitable trail up the bluff which few people have ever ascended. It affords a fine view east and west to horizons about 75 to 100 miles away. The trail makers saw many bear tracks but no bears.

On the main trail, which it is hoped

"A Bates Tradition"

SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

George A. Ross

ELM STREET

Bates 1904

Fine Speakers Announced By Y. Committee

Richard Harlow, Louis Untermyer Head, 1935-36 Group

Louis Untermyer, poet and writer, Richard Harlow, Harvard Coach, Edmund B. Chaffee, Director of the Labor Temple in New York City, Professor Henry N. Wieman of the University of Chicago—these are a few of the distinguished speakers that will be brought to the Bates campus this year by the cooperative efforts of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

Contrary to the usual custom of announcing speakers only a short time before their scheduled appearance, the Y's this year have arranged their year's program far ahead, and consequently are pleased to announce the speakers and programs for 1935-36 at this time.

The speakers will discuss a variety of contemporary problems and topics of interest to present day college students. The Race Problem, Peace, Literature, Sports, Economics, Religion—all of these will be treated by the series of capable speakers. In May the Boston University Medical School Glee Club, led by Sylvester Carter Bates '34, will climax a banner year of Y programs when it gives a concert on the Bates campus.

The program for the year follows:

RACE PROBLEMS
October 16, 1935
A. PHILIP RANDOLPH
From New York City—a Negro speaking on race and labor problems, how he has dealt with them and what is being done and might be done in our country or elsewhere.

RELIGION
November 13
HENRY N. WIEMAN
Professor in the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

ECONOMICS
December 4
EDMUND B. CHAFFEE
Director of the Labor Temple in New York City—a liberal in the field of economics.

SPORTS
January 15, 1936
RICHARD C. HARLOW
Harvard Coach—on the subject of sports.

LITERATURE
February 12
LOUIS UNTERMEYER
Writer and poet to talk on "A New Language for a New Generation."

GENERAL DISCUSSION
March 25
OPEN FORUM MEETING
PEACE
April 22
SIDNEY E. GOLDSTEIN

will reach Grafton Notch by the end of the summer, CCC men are working under Chief Forester Ray Viles of Rangeley. Since they would have no time to attempt the "C" Bluff spur, the Bates men decided to do this work.

Plans are now being made for a Bates Outing Club hike this year over this exclusively Bates trail and to the summit of the bluff.

The College World... In Pictures



"One Picture Tells as Much as Ten Thousand Words"

Shutters click . . . flashlights flare . . . cameramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens . . . to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month . . . but of course it is only possible to bring you the best of these . . . in addition to the numerous collegiate features appearing exclusively in Collegiate Digest every week with

The Bates Student

On the subject of peace.	THE BLUE LINE LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON Lv. LEWISTON 7:45 A.M., 10:05 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 5:00 P.M. Lv. RUMFORD 7:35 A.M., 9:55 A.M., 1:20 P.M., 4:50 P.M. Lv. FARMINGTON 7:35 A.M., 9:55 A.M., 1:18 P.M., 4:48 P.M.
MUSIC May 6 BOSTON UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOOL GLEE CLUB Concert to be led by Sylvester Carter '34.	Compliments of TUFTS BROTHERS Printing Specialists Telephone 1710 193 MIDDLE ST. LEWISTON
We can show you a varied selection of PRIZE CUPS, FOUNTAIN PENS, LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS AND LEATHER HAND BAGS LEATHER BILL FOLDS BOOK ENDS, CLOCKS Barnstone - Osgood JEWELERS LEWISTON, - MAINE	

DON'T START TO CLASSES Without School's Finest Tool!

The Parker Vacumatic—Invented by a University Professor to replace pens that suddenly run dry in Classes and Exams

Holds 12,000 words of ink—102% more than old style . . . When held to the light you can see the Ink Level—see when to refill!

THE marvelous new Parker Vacumatic is no more like the pens of yesterday than your 1935 car is like a '25 model.

It's the identical pen you've often said that someone ought to invent. Scores of inventors tried to—fully 250 sacless pens were patented before this miracle writer was born. But none found a way to surmount the mechanical faults of squirt-gun piston pumps, valves, etc.

Then a scientist at the University of Wisconsin conceived the Vacumatic. And Geo. S. Parker, world's leading pen maker, agreed to develop it because it contained no rubber sac or lever filler like sac-type pens—no piston pump as in ordinary sacless pens.

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Track Cluster Gives Promise Of Fine Year

Johnson's Injury Main Handicap To Bates Harrier Squad

After a three weeks rest from cross-country the varsity hill-and-dalers will turn to the inside track where the annual relay meet is held. Last year the Kishon-Johnson weight combination put Bates on the map by going to Cambridge to the IC4A meet and coming away with third honors. Every Eastern college including Harvard, Yale, and Princeton were behind the Garnet two man weight team.

Kishon has reported back on campus in great physical condition, but Johnson is having trouble with the muscles of his back. It is hoped that with rest he may get back in shape to push Kishon for first honors.

The sprinters on the Varsity will be Harry Keller and Winston Keck who are both extremely fast. Harry is now out for football and showing Coach Morey a speed merchant on the gridiron. Keck starred on last year's freshman track team by being undefeated in the dash. He will also bolster the team in the 300.

Bob Saunders and Art Danielson will probably again make the mile relay team which was undefeated in their two trips to Boston last winter. Eddie Howard, former Medford High Captain and a member of the sophomore class, will make a decided bid for anchor position which was held by last year's captain Frank Pendleton. Stetson and Tubbs will hold up the two mile run and make it a good event for the Garnet. Ted Hammond will in all probability be in the Mile Run this year instead of the longer route.

It is hoped that the Class of 1939 will keep the Freshman record of 11 straight wins intact. The string was started by the Class of 1937.

The Freshman Class has the son of Williams, '10 co-holder of the college 100 Yard Dash record among its members, but it is not known whether young Williams is a trackster or not. Among the Freshmen is Johnny Woodbury who was a track star for South Portland last year. Other members of the Class of 1939 who have signed up for track are Robert Abers, Arthur Bates, Joe Canavan, Clifton Chisolm (Cornish), Fred Clough (Edward Little), Harold Cushman (Quincy), Dick DuVore (Boston Latin), Irving Friedman (Lewiston), Trenor Goodell (Taunton High), David Hennessy (Leicester Mass. High), Albert Jerard (Tilton School), Shelton Locke (Berlin, N. H.), Gordon MacPherson (Medford), Roger Nichols (Portland), Elliott Phillips (Worcester South), Albert Pierce (Mt. Vernon, N. Y.), Herbert

SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

Weekly boost—To Coach Morey, for the great help he has been to his football men in matters other than football.

After a great deal of rumor we finally got the official news that Bates dropped hockey from its athletic program. It was not a surprise. Collegiate hockey was never a paying proposition in this state where crack local competition did practically all the crowd gathering. In spite of the easing of the financial burden on the Athletic Association we feel that the move was made only with the greatest reluctance by the committee on athletics. It does not improve a college's athletic standing any to drop a major sport especially when there are only two major sports to a season.

Lou Meagher can devote himself entirely to pole vaulting. Day Stetson can turn to the two mile in indoor track, but Herb Pickering, Bill Seeckts, Cotton Hutchinson, Mike MacDonough, Mike Drobosky, Doc Healey, and Jason Lewis are likely to find a lot of time on their hands this winter as well as quite a few others. Collegiate basketball got quite a boost in the state last winter when Colby put out a freshman team and Bowdoin had two independent teams in action. Whether or not Bates will attempt to fill the gap in its intercollegiate competition by adopting basketball is definitely unknown. The sport should be more profitable than hockey. To drop one sport for another might well be progress but just to drop one is decidedly not.

Dave Tackles Goliath

Football will occupy the center of the spotlight more than ever this year with the garnet team tackling its so called "suicide" schedule. No college in Maine has ever before attempted a schedule which lists such teams as N. Y. U., Dartmouth, and Holy Cross. With a strong team, equipped with the indomitable Morey spirit, Bates will give each of these much larger schools more than a tough afternoon. And well they know it. Harvard undoubtedly can well recall their last season opener when they were pushed all over the field in the second half. Two quick touchdowns by passes early in the game was all John Harvard could write home about. Dartmouth was mauled plenty the year before and when it comes to Yale two years ago that scoreless tie will never be forgotten.

Weekly knock—To Howie Buzzell, for telling the freshmen they couldn't play tennis.

Reiner (Leominster), William Ruska (Barnstable), John Vaka (Webster Mass.), Dana Wallace (Lisbon), Donald Webster (Edward Little), and Arthur Wilder (Presque Isle).

Harvard graduates once ruled a European country.

gotten on this campus. When Dave Morey's Bobcats take the field anything can happen. Was much impressed by the work in a short scrimmage on Tuesday but against Arnold don't look for too much. That will all come later.

Track Standouts

After the good news of Wes Dinsmore and Eddie Curin not only returning to school but being eligible for football comes the additional good news that Bucky Gore did a little phibeting last semester and is also on the good side of the faculty. Bucky, now a junior, holds the cage record of 2.19 for the 1,000 yards indoors. He set it in his freshman year against Ken Black of Maine, current IC4A half mile champion.

Tony Kishon, star weight man, followed up his IC4A victory in the hammer throw last June by traveling out to the National Collegiate at Berkeley, California, and winning his specialty. He passed up the national championships at Lincoln the following week but the winner, Dryer of Rhode Island, was behind Tony's mark of the week before. At the Olympics next summer, Tony has excellent chances of proving himself the greatest amateur hammer thrower in the world. Larry Johnson, other member of the famous pair, who placed second to Kishon at the Penn Relays and at the intercollegiate and who won the New England championship, is reported to have hurt his back during the summer playing ball but just how much it will affect his throwing has not been learned.

For telling the freshmen they couldn't



Coaches Morey and Spinks, Bates gridiron brain trusters.

Several Changes Made In Physical Training Program

Coupon Books Discarded, Courses Included In Regular Curriculum

Distinctly new features are evident in the new Physical Education program given out last week by Director Cutts.

Two years and a half of Physical Education remains the required minimum of Physical Education for graduation at Bates College. Attendance at classes will be taken this year by the instructor in the physical activity, during the first ten minutes of the class period. Selection of the physical activity has been made a part of the regular registration, instead of being treated as an extra-curricular activity. Registration must be completed by all undergraduates sometime this afternoon. Coupon books have been discarded.

and in their place Director Cutts has instituted a small card which will admit students only to all home contests, and which will secure a discounted rate for students to all Bates contests away from home with the other Maine colleges. This applies particularly to the football games with Bowdoin and Colby this fall. This plan was originated by the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association. It has actually been tried. The regular rate of admission is \$1.10, while the new rate for students is only 55 cents.

At one time college professors in Virginia were not allowed to marry.

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Cross Country Squad Drilling For First Meet

Tubbs To Captain 1935 Team—Drake, Winston, Only Losses

With a little over two weeks left before the first cross-country meet on Columbus Day, Coach Ray Thompson is trying to comb his squad into a winning team. With the State Meet in Lewiston this year he wants them to show up well, for a large Bates cheering section will add incentive toward the gain of another State Title for the Bobcat Harriers.

Paul Tubbs a consistent two miller, will lead the team this year. His group will include among its members all of last year's runners with the exception of Captain Carl Drake and Ed Winston, who were lost through graduation.

Damon Stetson is one of the men sure to make the team. Last year he made his letter in this sport by placing among the first twenty in the New England. He made his track award by placing second in a triangular meet in the two mile run last spring. He is a consistent 10 minute fifteen second two miller with a great deal of fight.

Ted Hammond is a half miller who has been lengthened in his four years at Bates. Last year he was always near the head of the line and won his cross-country letter in the State Meet which was held last year at Orono.

Another member of the 1934 aggregation is Art Danielson who surprised the coach by placing in the State Meet

last spring with a final spurt which put him into third position in the 550. In cross-country he finds the hills rather hard, but with grit he is at ways in the running.

Buck Chamberlain, Bob Rowe, and Walt Rodgers are members of the Junior Class who almost made the team last year. Chamberlain is a natural distance runner who can run forever at a natural stride. Rowe and Rodgers were in the Mile Run last spring in the track meets and have possibilities. Last year's Freshmen contribution should be a good one. Gideon Lakso is a good distance runner who should find the four mile route more to his liking than the Freshman course. His team-mates, Bill Fiske and Courtney Burnap are almost certain to give some of the upper-classmen a fight for positions.

The Varsity Cross-Country Schedule is a stiff one. The team will travel to Colby on October 12 to meet the Miles headed by DeVerber. Cliff Veysey may also still be eligible to compete in the fall for the Pale Blue. On October 18 Boston is the goal of the hill-and-dalers where they meet Northeastern in the Franklin Park course. The following week (October 26) the State Meet is held on the home course with the New England at Boston on November 11 to wind up the year.

The only Freshman known to excel in the longer distances is Dana Wallace of Lisbon. Last year in the Freshman Meet he showed many a Freshman his heels by holding for a time the Freshman course record.

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VOL. LXIII No. 9

The Bates Student.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1935

PRICE, 10 CENTS

A mental blue pencil can eliminate bangles and produce jewels

FROM THE NEWS

Asparagus Arouses Ire Of Nazis

Colleges Make Sport And Sport Pages

Good Luck Is Too Much For Him

Thief Sought In Sing Sing

Recovery Dangerous If Easy

Hoover States His Intentions

By Tony Duarte

According to the dictionary, asparagus is "the tender, succulent shoots of *Asparagus officinalis*, cut when projecting a little above the ground and used as a table vegetable." In Nazi Germany the lowly asparagus has become the center of a controversy.

Earlier this year students at Heidelberg got into trouble with the authorities when they humorously discussed how Hitler ate asparagus and how it should be eaten. Now a student poem in praise of asparagus has aroused the ire of enthusiastic Nazis. The poem proposed that asparagus and ham replace the old German symbols of spear and shield. It added:

From these symbols I turn my glance
To asparagus and social significance.

You know the government's policy
Emphasizes the necessity
Of bigger birthrates, biologically sound.

Which fruitlessly fell on republic ground.
To man and wife I make this plea,
Asparagus increases fecundity.

It may seem contrary to popular belief, but the fact of the matter is that colleges make sport and more particularly sport pages. With the growth of football to immense proportions, and the concurrent expansion thereof of the collegiate athletic program, our colleges have gone in for sporting editorials in a big way that the "dear" in appearing in the sports sections of our newspapers depends for its variety on the varsity and what it is doing at any given season.

The basic professional sports, baseball, boxing and horse racing, have been forced to give ground in metropolitan papers to the insistent demands of the collegiate athlete and his activities. Which is as it should be. Baseball, boxing and horse racing may be interesting enough in their way, but as continual fare they grow monotonous, to say the least. And thus it has been the colleges, with their ever searching quest for something new to intrigue the would-be athlete of their student bodies, which have altered the color, caliber and interest of our sporting pages and, necessarily, of the sport-reading public.

On February 5th, Frank Grege, sandwich man, was carrying his sign on lower Broadway—"Passport Photos—3 for 35c"—when he stumbled on a wallet containing \$42,000 worth of securities. Frank returned them to the brokerage house which had lost them, received numerous cash awards and a \$50 a month job. But he cracked under the subsequent excitement and had to go to the hospital until his mind cleared. Then, by preference, he returned to his old \$1-a-day job. Someone asked him how he felt . . .

SING SING PRISON, N. Y.—Reluctantly convinced that there is a practicing thief in Sing Sing Prison, Warden Lewis E. Lawes has suspended a prison guard pending an investigation into the systematic disappearance of state-owned materials from the prison's industrial department. The guard whose name was withheld, supervised the inspection of contents of incoming and outgoing motor trucks.

Warden Lawes refused to discuss the prison's crime problem, saying any remarks might tip off the guilty person or persons. He also declined to discuss reports that prison-made products had been disappearing recently on a small scale.

The United States is now engaged in an effort to hasten the recovery of business by the application of large draughts of easy money. The ambitiousness and daring of the undertaking would stir the most sluggish imagination and give hope that the day was approaching when man would control his economic affairs instead of being controlled by them. But the very intensity of the application of the easy money cure also its weakness. There is ground for real concern over the prospect that easy money will, as it stimulates business, stimulate a reckless inflation as well.

The executive committee of the Republican National Committee met in Washington last week. As is frequently the case in politics, the most interesting development of the gathering came not as part of the order of business at the formal session but elsewhere. The word was informally passed around by friends of Herbert Hoover that he was not a candidate for the Presidential nomination. Instead, the Hoover confidants said, the ex-President had only two concerns: (1) the nomination of a man uncompromisingly against the New Deal; (2) the adoption of an "anti-Socialist platform," with a sound-money plank.

James Nelson '29 Assumes Alumni Office Position

Former Bates Man To Assist Alumni Secretary At Chase Hall

WAS PROMINENT AS STUDENT AT BATES

James Solomon Nelson '29, arrived on the campus from Boston Monday in readiness to take up his duties as of October 1st as Assistant in the Alumni Office and Director of Chase Hall. For the present Mr. Nelson will occupy a room in Chase Hall and will share an office with Professor Paul B. Bartlett, director of the Student Employment Bureau. Mr. Nelson will assist the alumni secretary in the detailed work of the Alumni Office, particularly in respect to its program with the graduate classes and the regional groups and associations.

To Plan Back to Bates Night

Among his first tasks will be the gathering of material for the bulletin to announce the plans for Back to Bates Night, October 25, and for the fall issue of the alumni quarterly, "The Bates Alumnus," due in the mail November 15. As director of Chase Hall, Mr. Nelson will relieve Dr. Zerby of some of his duties as adviser to the Chase Hall Committee, and it is expected as time goes on that the work of this committee will be augmented to provide a program more along the lines of those in vogue in colleges which have a Union Building like Chase Hall.

"Jimmie," as he was familiarly known on the campus, was born in Fall River, Mass., Feb. 27, 1908. He graduated from the high school at Meredith, N. H., and came to Bates in the fall of 1925. His record in the "Mirror" shows that he did his full share to advance the interests of the campus. He was not only president of the English 4-A Players in his senior year, but was an outstanding participant in their productions. He was also in the cast of the Million Dollar Play given during his freshman year at the Empire Theatre.

Edited "Mirror"

As a sophomore he started work on the Bates "Student," going up through the various positions to Assistant Managing Editor and then to Managing Editor. As editor-in-chief of the "Mirror," the '29 book was unusually well composed and printed. In 1928-29 Professor Quimby sent him out to coach the Gardiner High School debating team, and in 1929 the Phillips team which he coached won the championship.

After receiving his degree at Bates, Mr. Nelson entered the Harvard Business School, from which in 1932 he received the degree of Master of Business Administration. In vacation periods while at Harvard and since receiving his degree, he has been in the field of salesmanship and chain store management. At business school he specialized in investment banking and bank management, accounting, marketing, advertising, business economics, and foreign trade.

Miss Whitehouse Recovering

The committees which co-operated in the creation of this new position were: Dr. Zerby, Mr. Ross, and Mr. Rowe for the Administration, and the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council, which this year consists of: Mrs. Jessie Pease Walker '06, of Belmont, Mass.; Miss Mabel Eaton '10, Assistant Librarian; Edward H. Fuller '12, superintendent of schools, Darien, Conn.; Dr. Edward F. Roberts '23, of the Lederle Laboratories, New York City; and Adelbert M. Jakeman '27, head of the department of English, High School, Westfield, Mass.

A reorganization of the Alumni Council Office has been made necessary by the continued illness of Miss Helen M. Whitehouse '10, who for nearly eleven years served as assistant in charge of the office. Falling on a slippery sidewalk last February, Miss Whitehouse broke her leg which confined her for some weeks to the hospital. She has not recovered as fast as her friends would wish and is still under the care of physicians. Miss Whitehouse is a very well known to many of the undergraduates, particularly those who had occasion to go to the Alumni Office for information. She was always very co-operative and accommodating, and her many friends on the campus greatly regret her continued illness.

Hares Leave Rand Thursday Afternoon

Hounds Due To Follow In Sporting Form Of Freshmen

Thursday afternoon is the day of the hare and hound chase which will start from Rand Hall at four-thirty. The destination is unknown, but it might be Mount David, it might be the riverbank, it might be, "You're invited for supper. Freshmen are especially invited. A chance to see our country! It's sport being hounds, and the hares are really clever in laying trails.

Valeria Kimball '36, is the chairman of this affair, with Betty Winston '36, laying the trail for the freshmen; Doris Howes '37, for the sophomores; Betty Stevens '37, for the juniors; and Mary Ham '36, for the seniors. Once the hounds have arrived, Ellen Bailey '36, will furnish the entertainment.



Above—Gillis, Bates half-back, is seen crossing the line for his team's final touchdown in the last period of the Bates-Arnold game at Lewiston, Saturday. Gillis, the ball clapped to his bosom in unorthodox fashion, was tackled on the goal line but his impetus carried him over.

Right—Bob Frost, Bates half-back has just received a pass from his teammate, George Morin, that netted 20 yards before he was tackled by Janenda on Arnold's 36 yard line in the second period.

COURTESY PORTLAND SUNDAY TELEGRAM.

Grads Of '35 Have Success Finding Jobs

Large Number Of Last Year Alumni Are Placed

Reports from faculty members and students show that many men and women of last year's graduating class are employed in various fields they may or may not have trained for while in college. Those members of last year's senior class who have not found employment certainly expect to enter business or the study of a profession in the near future. Many are waiting for the summer season and fall full in business to pass before taking positions in various capacities.

Ingraham Receives Fellowship

The following is an incomplete report of the present activities of some members of the class of '34. Robert Walker is employed in a Lewiston woolen mill as chemist. Milton Lindholm is an instructor and coach at Maine Central Institute. John Ingraham, through his excellence in the chemistry field, has been awarded a fellowship at the Mass. Institute of Technology. John Gross is connected with the Remington Rand Company. Mrs. Jessie Pease Walker '06, of Belmont, Mass., on a scholarship, Worcester, Mass., is working in the E. R. A. Gordon Jones is teaching at Brewer High School, Brewer, Maine. Walter Gay is a teacher at Bangor High School and also assists as a coach.

Perry and Dow Printers

Abraham Carlin is continuing his English studies at Harvard University. William Stone is teaching in Hampton, N. H. High School and is coaching the football team. Robert Krammer is teaching in the Bloomfield, Conn. High School. Paul Chase is connected with the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in the company's Hartford office. Arthur Duffit has a position with the F. W. Woolworth Co. William Scolnik is employed by the Montgomery Ward Co., and William H. Scolnik is studying law in Washington, D. C.

Walter Norton has a position with the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Bond Perry and Joy Dow have entered the printing business together. Frank Pendleton is associated with the Cowan Woolen Company. George Mendall has taken a position as football coach at Mexico High School, Mexico, Maine. Kenneth Bates is teaching in the Demeriscotta public schools. Charles Pease is a teacher and coach in the Athol, Mass. High School. Willard Higgins is teaching in Scarborough, Maine High School. Evelyn Ansell is teaching in Edgartown, Mass. Margaret Hoxie is Mrs. Arnold Adams.

Eves Married

Vergil Valicenti is coaching football at Weymouth High School. James Eves, who just married Lillian Staples ex-'37, will be employed in a brokerage office in New York, following his honeymoon. Bryce Smith is studying at Yale.

An opportunity to improve your ability to speak in public. A chance to speak at local organizations such as the Rotary Club or Women's Club on subjects of your own choice. Are you interested? If so see Professor Brooks Quimby or David Whitehouse.

Prof. Leonard Feted By Club On Birthday

Head Of German Dept. Gets Floral Tribute From "Verein"

On September 27th, the "Deutsche Verein" inaugurated the sixty-fifth birthday of Prof. Arthur Leonard. The usual secondary education, he matriculated at Brown, from which university he received his A.B. in 1892; his M.A. in 1893; and his Ph.D. in 1894, the accomplishment of procuring a Doctor's degree in one year being very unusual. While studying for his doctor's degree he taught at Brown. His scholarship procured for him the appointment to the G. A. R. fellowship.

Received Gift at First Class

Prof. Leonard discovered the beautiful gift of pink, orange, red, and white gladioli attractively gathered in a wicker basket on his desk upon entering his 7:40 class last Friday morning. It bears the inscription: "Zum Geburtstag (To Your Birthday)" and also the name of the donor: "Der Deutsche Verein." He now has the flowers, of which he is very fond, proudly displayed upon the table of his living room.

Studied Abroad

Prof. Leonard was born September 27, 1870, in Brooklyn, N. Y. After the usual secondary education, he matriculated at Brown, from which university he received his A.B. in 1892; his M.A. in 1893; and his Ph.D. in 1894, the accomplishment of procuring a Doctor's degree in one year being very unusual. While studying for his doctor's degree he taught at Brown. His scholarship procured for him the appointment to the G. A. R. fellowship. In order to perfect his knowledge of German and to augment his foreign background, he journeyed to Leipzig in '94 and pursued a year's study. Returning to America, he obtained a position as professor of German at John B. Stetson University in Florida, where he taught for a year ending 1896. Following this, he became an instructor at Fairmount College, Wichita, Kansas. During his incumbency there, he was associated with George M. Chase, who is now so prominent on this campus; and had the present Mrs. Chase as a member of his classes.

French Instructor at Bates

He came to Bates as a French instructor in 1899, and two years later became professor of German. During 1907-08 he again returned to Germany to study at Munich, and while there made the acquaintance of certain persons with whom he has ever since maintained correspondence. When on a leave of absence during the second semester of 1926, Mr. Leonard and his wife visited four of these old friends, and this summer, on his vacation tour, Doctor Wright of our faculty called upon three of them. Even more recently, however, Glidden Parker, Jr., '35, who will be remembered for his excellent contributions to the "Garnet," and who is spending a year in Vienna, became acquainted with Prof. Leonard's former companions.

Modest and Highly Respected
Mr. Leonard is second only to Prof. Robinson in the length of time spent as a member of the Bates faculty. Had not Harry Rowe been in full possession of the facts concerning his birthday and the strange coincidence previously mentioned, Prof. Leonard would never have mentioned them himself, for he is an ingeniously modest man. He insists that he has no objection to being called by his sobriquet, but knowing him prohibits, out of common respect, the use of "Dutchie."

Bates Garners 31-0 Victory Over Arnold

Backs Sparkle; Center Of Line Weak In Opener

Little Arnold failed to give much opposition to the roaring Bobcats in the season opener last Saturday on the rain drenched Gardelen field. Although limited to "old time" plays and mighty few of them, the Bates team tore the ball to shreds, scored five touchdowns, one conversion, for 31 points while the second, third, and fourth stringers played most of the game.

Manning carried the opening kickoff to his own 38. Keller and Curtin broke away with runs of 25 and 15 yards with several shorter gains brought the ball to the Arnold nine yard line. Arnold held with help of a five yard penalty and Janenda punted. Again Keller and Curtin carried to the ten yard line. Another Bates penalty and Arnold held again. The entire right half of the Bates line was in to block Janenda's punt and recover on the three yard line. Healy replaced Curtin at right half and scored on the next play. Marcus, in for Keller, carried for the point.

Midway in the second quarter Bates took the ball on the Arnold 40 yard line after an exchange of punts and marched for another touchdown with Curtin skirting the Arnold right end for the score. Morin's kick was low. Curtin and Keller again teamed up for the next Bates score in the third quarter. Curtin made the best run of the day when he took Janenda's punt in mid-field, and turning and twisting, stepped his way to the Arnold 20. Keller climaxed the drive with a six yard end sweep. Again the kick for the point was low.

A quick kick at the end of the period surprised Arnold and Janenda punted from his 3 yard line. Morin made a nice return to the 15. Gillis plowed center for ten yards and Hutchinson carried through the same spot for the touchdown. Hutchinson's rush for the point failed.

The last score was also, the work of the reserves. Gillis returned a short punt to Arnold's 30. Frost made ten yards off tackle, Gillis added nine at center and then carried over from the one yard line. Morin's kick was blocked.

The outstanding feature of the game was not so much the all around power of the Morey first stringers but the fact that 35 Bates men, the entire squad, saw action with the second, third, and fourth string men outplaying Arnold.

BATES (31) ARNOLD (0)
Cook, (Clark, Eaton) lb
Conant, (Aldrich) lb
Conant, (Taylor, Garitty) lb
Drobosky, (Loomis, Preston, Hathaway), c
McDonough, (Martin, Leon) rg
Stoddard, (Gautier, Reed) rt
Weilman, (Dinsmore) re
Manning, (Morin, Amrien, Duncan) qb
Keller, (Marcus, Hutchinson, Zarimba) lbh
Curtin, (Healey, Frost, King) rhh
McCluskey, (Pignone, Gillis) fb
Bates Touchdowns: Healey, Curtin, Keller, Hutchinson, Gillis. Points after touchdowns: Marcus (rush).
Referee, McDonough, (Maine); umpire, Chapman, (Bowdoin); head linesman, Farrington, (Bowdoin).

Rally And Parade To Spur Bates Footballers On To NYU Tomorrow

Shades Of Yale Loom In Giant Sendoff To Bates "Davids"

COACHES AND CAPTAINS EXPECTED TO GIVE SHORT SPEECHES AT EVENT

Garnet Squad Recalls 21-19 Win Over New York University Just Fourteen Years Ago

If student confidence means anything, then the Bates grid squad will journey to N. Y. U. well equipped for the fray, for tomorrow evening a spirited send-off is being planned.

Speeches are expected by the Captains, and possibly by one of the Coaches.

Although the team from New York is reputed to be extremely strong, bolstered up by an undefeated Freshman eleven from last year, spirit is running high here on the campus, and the student body has a great deal of confidence in the wiles of Coach Morey, who has a habit of tripping up the big fellows.

Mal Stevens, Coach at N. Y. U. was Eli mentor in the conflict three years ago in which a whimpering bulldog was bested by a scratching, clawing bobcat. Consequently N. Y. U. promises not to spare the best in the game with Bates this Saturday.

Especially is N. Y. U. out to avenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of the bobcats 14 years ago in the only game N. Y. U. and Bates have ever played before. The score was 21-19.

Speaking of the Violets, the Football magazine has to say, "Football at N. Y. U. is once again on the upgrade. Last spring they trounced Yale 18-6 in a practice game. Big Ed Smith, backfield ace, is as fine a punter and passer as the east can boast. So they will be bouncing back again to happier days. Seven varsity regulars will be aided and abetted by a crack crew of newcomers from the best Freshman team in recent history."

The Bates gridiron prospects are likewise bright, and it is certain that the Violets will know they have played a football game. Beyond that, in Coach Morey's own words, "We cannot prognosticate."

It is probable that the same line-up that started the Arnold game will face the N. Y. U. club at the opening whistle although Coach Morey may make a few changes.

In the practices during the past week, the Coach, dissatisfied with the work of the team against Arnold, particularly with the work of the line, stressed blocking to a great extent. This department of play is essential if the Garnet gridgers are to make a good showing at the New York school.

Very little about the defensive ability of the Bates backs was learned by the mentor last week, due to the fact that the Garnet was on the offensive most of the time. Whenever occasion arose, they came through in fine shape. As a unit, the Bates squad is in fine shape for the game, and with the power they possess, and the fine coaching they have received, should acquit themselves very creditably indeed.

Bates People Well Supplied In Wed-Luck

Marriages, Many And Novel, Reported, In Past Summer

Foremost among the college marriages this past summer is that of Mrs. Eva Billings, director of residences for men, to Capt. Herman G. Hawkes of Portland, Maine. The wedding took place at Putnam, Conn., July 2nd. Bates is unfortunate to lose such a fine woman. Her sense of fairness and her ability were indeed an asset to Bates. Miss Gertrude Cox, a member of the office staff, married George Campbell, August 31st in Lewiston. They are now residents of College Street.

Arnold Adams—Margaret Hoxie
Among the student body in the class of 1935 was Miss Margaret Hoxie to Arnold Adams last Easter vacation. Mrs. Adams was prominent in literary circles, being editor of the "Garnet."

At a chapel service of 1934 Helen Goodwin has become Mrs. Yeagle, and her room mate Lucienne Blanchard, a talented musician, is married to Alva Appleby. Lucienne did graduate work last year at Simmons College. Deborah Thompson '33, who was noted for her athletic ability and popularity, became the wife of George Turner '34, Sept. 7 at Presque Isle. George was an active member of both the band and orchestra. In Woodshole, Mass., Vereta Wilder, Mr. Frew is now employed in the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woodshole.

Ingersoll ex-'38, Wed Easter
George R. Austin of the class of '33, former president of the English 4-A Players, wedded Alice S. Goodell, August 7 at Dighton, Mass. George is now principal of Dighton High School.

At a chapel wedding June 19th, Margaret W. Renwick '32, was married to Frank W. Linnell. They are now residing in Auburn. Elizabeth Seigal of the same class was wed to Paul L. Garrett, April 27th in New Center. Muriel MacLeo '32, and Alvard Stearns '30, were married in Lewiston August 18. Martha Briggs also of '32 recently wed Lewis Haskell, Jr.
Among the undergraduate body, Ingersoll ex-'38, announced his marriage to Sarah Patterson of Portland, which took place last Easter vacation.

Notice! Student Meeting

There will be a meeting of the "Student" Staff Friday at 1 P. M. in the "Student" office at the rear of Chase Hall. All members of the staff should make a special effort to be present, and all freshmen who are interested in the reporting, business, or managing end of the paper should attend.

French Girl Is Taking Studies Here This Year

Mlle. Diebold Is Eager To Meet And Talk With Bates Folks

Mademoiselle Annemarie Diebold of Nancy, France, an exchange student from the Faculté des Lettres of the University of Nancy, is among this year's new students at Bates. This is Mlle. Diebold's first trip to America, having come across the Atlantic on the "Lafayette" with thirty other exchange students from France. She is staying at Cheney House for this school year she expressed her great enthusiasm for campus life, which is a totally new experience to her. She has studied for fourteen years at the Lycee Jean d'Arc after which she spent three months in England studying English. When she returned to France she studied in English for two more years at the University of Nancy.

Mlle. Diebold hopes to go into educational work when she returns to France. Not only a fluent speaker in English and German besides her native French, she is also acquainted with the Swiss dialect, her mother being of Swiss origin. While here she is taking three courses in English, one course in religion and one in education. Mlle. Diebold welcomes any student to speak to her of affairs in France, and will appreciate any opportunity to assist students in their French and German courses.

Stanton Ride Next Sunday

Freshmen To Go On Annual Walk To Lake Auburn

The class of '39 will pay tribute to the memory of "Uncle Johnny" Stanton, beloved Bates professor, on the Stanton ride to Lake Auburn. The freshmen will leave the campus Saturday noon by special trolleys which will take them to Lake Auburn where the real ride begins.

Picnic Lunch
From Lake Auburn the group will proceed to the pine grove near the fish hatchery where they will have refreshments. After lunch Professor Chase will tell the students something about the life of Uncle Johnny and the things which make his memory so dear to the hearts of those connected with the college.

To Inspect Fish Hatchery
At the conclusion of this speech the group will inspect the grounds of the fish hatchery and will return to the grove for a period of games. Finally the freshmen will return to a cider mill near Lake Auburn where they will have a drink of cider before they have to board the trolleys for the trip home.

Athletic Association FALL SCHEDULES 1935

OFFICIALS

Football
David B. Morey, Coach
Leslie Spinks, Ass't. Coach
David C. Whitehouse, Mgr.
Robert M. York, Ass't. Mgr.
Cross-Country
C. Ray Thompson, Coach
Paul B. Tubbs, Captain
Randall E. Webber, Mgr.
George J. Spencer, Ass't. Mgr.

VARSITY

Score	Bates Opp.
31	0
Sept. 28	Arnold at Lewiston
Oct. 5	New York University at New York
Oct. 12	Dartmouth at Hanover
Oct. 19	Boston University at Boston
Oct. 26	University of Maine at Lewiston
Nov. 2	Bowdoin at Brunswick
Nov. 11	Colby at Waterville
Nov. 16	Holy Cross at Worcester
Oct. 18	Bridgton Academy at Lewiston
Nov. 8	Maine Central Institute at Lewiston
Oct. 12	Colby at Waterville
Oct. 19	Northeastern at Boston
Oct. 26	State Meet at Lewiston
Nov. 11	New England's at Boston

Score

Bates Opp.

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BY PEGGY ANDREWS

The W. A. A. Board has again decided to give awards each year for training to Juniors and Seniors who train this year. W. A. A. is willing to give two years' credit if they trained year before last on the supposition that they would have trained last year if there had been awards given—is that too complicated a sentence? And are the Senior seals smooth?

Freshmen—do you remember that training is a requirement for any W. A. A. award?

Just a reminder in case you have forgotten. You can take any W. A. A. period offered this year—regardless of your gym class if you have had one season before.

Ruth Webber was in charge of Sportland tour this year and made it a Nautical run—to Hickey Harbor ruled by Peg Melcher; Horseback Isle in charge of Bunny Dean; Arehntebourg with Doris Maxim; Tennis Point and Ellen Bailey, and finally Discussion Bay where the four groups talked about training Cookies and punch were served in Rand Gym. We hope they enjoyed it.

Hope to see everybody at the Hare and Hound Chase Thursday. I've heard they give us Hershey Bars!

And if you see any strangers on campus October 5th, that aren't freshmen, say "hello" anyway. A. A. with Peg Andrews as chairman for the day, is entertaining the girl athletes of the smaller high schools surrounding Lewiston. The purpose of this "play day" is to make them acquainted with methods used in high schools of equal size. Also we attempt to impart a few new ideas to all in the way of a wider variety of activities. You don't have to play basketball from September to June, you know. Be sure to give them a good time—it pays to advertise.

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"BIG CHIME CLOCK"

Tony Kishon Tells Tales Of Western Sport

Says Individual Eastern Athlete As Good As Westerner

Barney Marcus

Tony Kishon, Bates' star track man, returned to school last week with interesting comments concerning Western athletes and athletics. While on the coast, Tony took first place in the hammer throwing event at the National Intercollegiate, held in California early this summer.

Doing away with the generally accepted idea that as a rule the western athlete is better than the easterner Tony says that as individuals both are on even terms. However, due to the large enrollment and concentration of good men in every event, western schools usually prove superior in number of points scored in a meet.

An interesting fact is that the westerners usually concentrate on the dashes, four-forty, and field events, but do little with the longer distance running events. Only one westerner of recent years, Ben Eastman of Stanford, had held the crown for any distance over the quarter. Eastman holds the world record for the 880 with the time of 1:49.8.

Track occupies an important part in Pacific Coast athletics. It is not unusual to have 40,000 people attend a single track meet. In fact during the trials and finals of the Intercollegiate which took two days, over 65,000 paid admissions were registered at the gates.

Kishon says that one reason why western teams are strong is because of the long season that they have. Most of the schools in California and vicinity, where great track men are bred, schedule twenty to twenty-five outdoor meets. When that is compared to the six or seven meets that Bates for instance has, it is easy to see why they reach their peak.

Athletics as a whole is a major business with western colleges. Nearly all the universities have practice and game fields for every major sport all independent of each other. However, Kishon contends, that the condition of

46 Freshmen Answer First Football Call

Some High School Stars Among Those Reporting

Over two score frosh gridiron candidates reported to Coach Spinks, Monday for the first formal practice of the season.

Among those reporting were two former Lewiston High luminaries, Roy and Walker Briggs and an ex-Edward Little ace, Fred Clough. Roy Briggs and Clough are backfield candidates and should give the team plenty of power, while Walker is a tall, rangy end who is adept at snaring passes.

While the capacities of the other freshmen are still unknown, Coach Spinks should be able to mould a powerful aggregation for the opening game with M. C. I.

The following is the list reporting: David Hennessy, John Hennessy, William Johnson, Robert Kinnach, Earl Kenney, Harold Lane, Charles Leland, Kenneth Libby, Charles Lochwood, Brady Lard, Christian Madison, Roland Martone, Robert Morris, Oran Moser, William Mynahan, Roger Nichols, Robert Akers, Arthur Bates, Anston Briggs, Walker Briggs, Roy Briggs, Robert Marlinde, Alfred Brown, Joseph Canovan, Clifton Chisolm, Clyde Clough, Fred Clough, William Crosby, Harold Cushman, Maurice Dodge, George Erwin, Joseph Fisher, William Oney, Chester Parker, Eugene Parker, James Reid, Jubert Reiner, Russell Sawyer, Norman Stewart, Frank Tapper, Arthur Wilder, Dwight Wood, Donald Webster, Lawrence Gammon, Manager; Carl Hayden, and John Hayne.

the running tracks do not compare with those of Princeton or Pennsylvania where most of the present championship records have been set.

In connection with track, Tony in his hobnobbing with other champion athletes, gathered the impression that places on the 1936 United States Olympic team will be hotly contested. Every event will have at least four or five outstanding athletes competing and the stars of '35 may not even place in the summer of '36.

SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

Weekly boost—To the 1921 Bates football team which defeated N. Y. U. 21-19 and to the '35 team which will try to make it two in a row.

Bates was not the perfect host Saturday. Not only did the team maul Arnold, with the shock troops doing most of it, but scouts from other schools got nothing more than a cold in the head to take back to their respective colleges. Harvard agreed not to take advantage of Bates last year by scouting Bates as Bates had no chance to see the Crimson in action before their game. N. Y. U. was evidently worried about the current Morey eleven with the scoreless tie at Yale in his mind Mal Stevens sent Charles Comerford, end coach, up on Saturday. He saw some stubborn defensive playing on the part of the first string, some good blocking, a bit of good running and nothing more. And now Coach Morey hints at a wide open game from the Bates boys. N. Y. U. promises the same thing and ought to afford the fans a spectacular game.

Back To the Arnold Game

Five Bates men never played football here before. Vitto Zarenba, a senior, went in at left half and made two nice gains. Pete Duncan, our midjet quarter, who spent two years trying Cross-Country, went out for football this fall and saved an Arnold score when he nailed Lewis on his long run after taking a pass. John Garrity and Joe Mallard saw action for the first time at Bates while Walt Leon at guard was never out for football before this fall. And what we can't understand is they left the stretchers at the Bates bench.

Freshmen football men reported Monday. They say Buck Spinks stretch strained his neck looking for tackles. Frosh harriers were also out. More about the 39 prospects next week.

Bates Line-Up At Smoker

All Bates men within flying distance of New York on this coming week-end and who plan to attend the Bates-N. Y. U. on Saturday afternoon will be pleased to learn of a "BIG BATES SMOKER" in the Collegiate room of

the Hotel Astor in Times Square on Friday night at 8 P. M.

According to the tricky announcement of the smoker this affair should be a gala evening for Bates He-men. The line-up for the evening as listed on the announcement has a speedy backfield of Ollie Cutts and Coach Spinks in the half back positions, Coach Morey at fullback, and Chuck Cushing '30 at the quarterback post.

The line will have Beer at right end with Schnopps at the left extremity. Cheese and cider will hold down the tackle berths while sandwiches and doughnuts will be the weighty guards. Max Wakeley '28, chairman of the committee on arrangements will be at the pivot position.

The kickoff for the Friday night festivities will come at 8 P. M. when Captain Schnopps will boot the first doughnut. The program lists the penalty at \$1.50. Weather conditions as forecasted have the atmosphere smoky, the barometer high, the field wet, with VICTORY on the docket.

Weekly knock—To the "tennis expert" reporting for the local A. P. who likes to pan Bates. He was rather silent, however, Saturday.

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Sports Editor Of NYUP Paper Praises Team

Says Violet Team Is Strongest Of Late Years

By E. Lawrence Deckinger
Sports Editor
The N. Y. U. "Height News"

It is axiomatically averred not without reason that "You can't keep a good man down." True enough: but in football the elementary problem is to get him there—particularly when he happens to be in possession of the ball.

One of the most potent weapons in the hands of the attacking team to keep the possessor of the ball away from opposing tacklers is to have the ball change hands frequently and unexpectedly. This is accomplished by means of the pass, forward and lateral.

And if Coach Mal Stevens' 1935 edition of the Violet gridiron forces is to be stopped this year either some of his aggressive disciples must be removed from action via injuries or its opponents will have to develop an adequate antigen for the New York U. aerial attack.

It is because Doc Stevens has been particularly emphatic in practice sessions at Sebago, where the New York U. eleven spent two weeks of intensive training, and at Ohio Field, since the opening of classes, in his stress on the elusive, effective lateral and forward, that he has succeeded in developing what is probably as strong a grid squad as the Violet has put on the field since the days of Chick Meehan, professional.

sionalized "amateur" elevens, and the inauguration of a "De-emphasis" football policy at New York. (In this respect, moreover, Doc is keeping abreast of the times, the trend last year and this pointing toward a wide open, passing game of football.)

The Doc is particularly fortunate in having on his backfield roster a superabundance of competent ball-carriers. Among the more efficient are: Ed Smith, triple-threat fullback; Charles Siegel, slippery quarter; Mike Stelmach, who also pitches for the Violet; nine; Bernie Bloom, a hard-running sophomore; and Milton Miller, who quarter-backed the undefeated 1934 frosh eleven.

For the receiving end of the passes the Violet is also blessed with a liberal sprinkling of able workmen. Ed Smith to Siegel and its vice versa, Siegel to Smith, combinations are hard to beat. Nat Machlowitz, captain and winner of a vote of newspapermen as the most valuable player on the field in the traditional N. Y. U. Frosh encounter last year; and Joe Mandel, running back, have distinguished themselves among the backs as capable receivers. Also in the receiving department, of course, must be included the Violet's rangy ends, Mike Hardy and Stanley Sharp. The latter are ably understudied by Mort Sobel, Vinnie Beck, Dick Hall, Bill Eisenberg, Jack Kleiman and Howard Dunne.

A goodly portion of the blocking in the Violet backfield is left to Sam Somma, Jack Begelman, Charlie O'Connell, Julian Hauser, Joe Sivak, and Fred Fiore. George Savarese, a shifty sophomore, and one of the fastest men on the squad, may see service with the first string backfield.

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VOL. LXIII No. 10

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935

PRICE, 10 CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

By Tony Duarte

Predict Weather By Moon Cycles

Farmers and sailors, who have always based their weather forecasts on the moon, are right in the belief of M. Joseph Cassiopee, a French scientist.

The moon causes the ocean tides, and also affects the atmosphere. Tides can be accurately forecast long in advance, and therefore, argues M. Cassiopee, it ought to be possible, by a study of the moon's habits, to foretell the weather in the same way.

Proceeding on this theory, he figured that eclipses of the moon occur in regular cycles every 372 years. Consequently if, as he believes, the moon makes the weather, atmospheric conditions should correspond to the eclipse cycles.

Therefore to forecast the weather well ahead for any given year, all that is necessary is to know what the conditions were 372 years ago. Following this out he found that the heat wave of July, 1562, was reproduced in July, 1934. Again, the Summer of 1935, like that of 1563, was exceptionally hot and dry, while the Winter of 1936-37 should be an exceptionally hard one.

In Classroom

And On Campus
America cannot develop an enlightened foreign policy unless her college students learn to read the daily newspaper intelligently. That, in substance, is the conclusion of Dr. Karl Polanyi, a political scientist of Vienna, who last Spring was sent by the Institute of International Education on a tour of twenty-four of our Southern colleges. He lectured to 14,110 students and faculty members and held intimate discussions with a total of 887.

"Without the intelligent collaboration of the college and university people, it is not possible to develop that enlightened and critical public opinion toward which the Executive will have to look for support in the field of foreign policy in the none too distant future," Dr. Polanyi reported to the institute. To obtain that there must be, he said, "a keen, systematic and methodic study of international affairs by a much wider circle of students than has turned to them in the past."

A Dead City In Kenya

Remains of an ancient city overlooking Rift Valley have been recently discovered in Kenya some 200 miles east of Lake Victoria. The remains of the buildings constructed like Egyptian monuments of stones fitted together without mortar, can be traced through the century-old forest growth that covers them for almost ten miles through the African wilderness. They are notable for rock carvings of forest and river fauna, especially crocodiles.

Men Of Science Reverse Stand

The admission in recent years by men of science that they "dare not deny there may be a first cause, which we Christians call God," is at present a complete reversal of the stand the scientists took a few years ago, the Rev. Dr. Nathan A. Seagle said in his sermon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sixty-ninth Street, east of Broadway, yesterday.

Dr. Seagle returned to the pulpit yesterday after a protracted absence due to illness.
"I think," the rector went on, "that we have all felt in recent years religion has been at a rather low ebb. I fear the world today does not look upon religion as an essential thing. The average person today has not even got a cross-section of religion."

New Zealand's Maoris Increase

Like most native races elsewhere, the Maoris of New Zealand declined as the white settlers increased in their country. So steadily did the Maori population decrease that many a chieftain predicted the complete passing of his race before many years. But since 1900 there has been a change. First, the decrease was checked, then, gradually, the native population increased until today there are some 75,000 Maoris in New Zealand.

The main reason for this change is believed to be in the altered Maori view point. Beaten badly in the wars with the British in the middle Eighteen Hundreds, the Maoris became downcast and lethargic, apparently resigned to gradual extinction. The century's turn, however, seemed to bring a new generation with a new outlook.

Many of the Maoris returned to the land, some building up fine farms. But the Maori has never become used to the solitary farm. Always he has lived in villages, and his farms, consequently, are grouped.

Huge Areas Not Surveyed

No less than 2,000,000 of Australia's 2,974,581 square miles have never been surveyed, it was recently estimated. The true course of many a large river, the correct position of mountain ranges and other topographical features, consequently, cannot be shown accurately on any map of the continent.

Two-thirds of the State of New South Wales alone remain unsurveyed. Most of this is flat country, entirely lacking in the eminences essential to surveyors so that ladders some of them 100 feet high, would have to be erected before this country could be mapped.

Freshmen Rules Being Re-explained By Council Aware Of Infractions

Student Governing Body Also Announces Re-inauguration Of Open Meetings

During the first several weeks of the re-existence of freshman rules for the men of the college, some misunderstandings have arisen, which the Council wishes to correct in this announcement.

WEARING OF SUIT COATS

Outing Club activities and other group functions of the sort have caused uncertainty concerning the regulation on the wearing of suit coats. It has been decided by the Student Council that suit coats must be worn at all times except when special announcement to the contrary is made.

Freshmen are not allowed to have dates according to the rules, but emphasis should be placed on the fact that this regulation includes Saturday night.

One of the main causes for disagreement, according to Bob Saunders, has been the freshmen hat rule, for which he gave the following interpretation: "Freshmen must wear their hats on the college grounds and in the twin cities at all times except on Sundays or holidays or when entertaining guests." This regulation is in force on Saturday nights.

Saunders stated that the co-operation of the upperclass men in respect to infractions is desired to carry out the rule program properly.

Open Meetings

The Open Meetings of the Student Council, introduced toward the end of the last school year, are to be continued this season, it was announced Monday. The object of the meetings is to give undergraduates an opportunity to express their views and actions to matters of campus importance. Any desiring to participate in an open meeting should communicate with Bob Saunders of the Council. Meetings are held weekly on Monday evenings.

Fifty Students At Tryouts For Heelers' Club

Twenty Are Selected
Bringing Membership
To Sixty

As a result of the try-outs held September 30 and October 4 in the Little Theatre under the auspices of The 4-A Players, twenty new members were admitted to The Heelers' Club.

Over fifty students of all classes tried out for the club, being judged by a committee composed of Professor Robinson, advisor of the organization, and Mary Abramson '36, Sumner Libbey '36, Louise Geer '36, and Ruth Goan '36.

The program of the club is under the direction of Louise Geer '36, Vice President of the 4-A Players. At the first meeting of the club, October 14, she will present new plans which will give each member of the club an opportunity to work on some phase of dramatics.

The club now has almost sixty members. The new members who have just been admitted are: Earl Dias '37, Edwin Edwards '39, Irving Friedman '39, Virginia Harriman '38, Marjorie Hewes '39, Priscilla Heath '36, Roberta Holmes '39, Carolyn Jerard '36, Hoosag Kadiperson '39, Everett Kennedy '37, Mary McKinney '38, Luella Manter '39, John McClure '39, George Scouffas '37, John Smith '38, Roberta Smith '39, Elliot Phipps '39, Eleanor Walsh '38, Ruth Waterhouse '38, and Lois Wells '39.

Reception Is Held For New Faculty Members Monday

New Professors And Wives
Are Welcomed At
President Gray's

Among the important social functions on the campus this fall was a reception in honor of new members of the faculty, which was held Monday evening at the home of President and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray on College Street, Lewiston.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci, Robert McGee, Mr. and Mrs. August Buschman, Mrs. Eugene Foster and Miss Iva Foster. Mr. Bertocci is taking the place in the psychology department which Howell Lewis left to study at Harvard. Mr. McGee is a new member of the English department replacing Mrs. Miriam Mabee. Mr. Buschman is a well known figure on the Bates campus who was welcomed last year upon his return to the German classes and who returns this year to the duties of house master on cataloguer.

Invitations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Berkelman, Angelo P. Bertocci, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Brittan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chase, Mrs. John S. Childs, Miss Hazel M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Cutts, Miss Mabel Eaton and Mrs. Fannie J. Eaton, Prof. L. W. Fisher, Miss Mildred Fisher, Mrs. Blanche Townsend Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Goodwin.

Continued on page 3

Runs 59 Yards To Score Against N. Y. U.



BARNEY MARCUS

Courtesy of the
Portland Evening Express

Bates Goes Down Fighting Strong NYU

Barney Marcus Shines
With 59 Yard Run
For Touchdown

Bates dropped the first of its three games against major college opponents when N. Y. U. gave everything it had down at the Yankee Stadium last Saturday afternoon to come out on top, 34-7. The stubborn Bates team thrilled the 10,000 spectators by out-fighting the Violets from the start, scoring the first touchdown to lead 7-0 at the end of the first quarter. N. Y. U. scored twice during the second quarter to take the lead at the half 14-7, a lead they were lucky to hold as a terrific Bates offensive carried the ball down to the N. Y. U. 16 yard line as the whistle blew to end the half.

But Bates could not match the University's reserve strength. Stevens, the N. Y. U. coach, substituted freely from his mammoth squad and the tiring bobcat yielded three touchdowns in the last half, with a fumble and an intercepted pass paving the way for two of them.

Marcus Ramps

Late in the first quarter with the teams battling on even terms, Coach Morey sent in his entire second team. A minute later Barney Marcus broke away through his own left tackle, stepped away from two N. Y. U. backs, (Continued on Page 3)

Wild Revelry Of Petrograd Revealed By George Plotica

By George Plotica

There are not many personal experiences I had under the Czar and his rule of the cossacks. If I did have any they are too personal to be published as my age was somewhere in the neighborhood of twelve when the great Russian revolution, as the Russian revolution was called, started in October of 1916. It was the beginning. Up to that time Russia together with the allies was at war with the central powers. The villages were for the most part devoid of able men, only crippled and too young men being left. Those left lived and died carelessly. The government affairs were strange to them. Those who fought in the lines also gave little thought to the Dardanelles question or to the Balkan. In other words Russian peasants were primarily peasants and not politicians. They were not rich, but they did have the necessities of life and their requirements were small. They lived comparatively simple lives, and in their own way were happy.

The front line never reached our territory. It came to within some two hundred miles of us and I remember how the talk went around of the possible evacuation of the village. However little attention was paid to it.

Emperor Abdicates
At that time in our village there was a quarrel over a supply company of the active regiment at the front. An officer stationed in our house came over with a newspaper and read how the emperor had abdicated for himself and his son in favor of his brother Michael.

From the outlook in our peaceful village, let us turn the pages of our book, and look at what was happening in Petrograd (Leningrad since 1925) on that fatal October in 1916.

The German intelligence staff spread propaganda among workers in collaboration with Socialist-revolutionary groups which finally precipitated a strike among that railroad's workers. That caused a shortage of food in the city and all transportation was tied up. Rioting broke out and raging mobs began to plunder the stores. Unable to control the people, the police appealed for reinforcements.

The Czar at the time was at War Headquarters in Mogilev a city three to four hundred miles away from the

Council Issues Smoke Rule

The Student Council has accepted the responsibility for the maintenance of the on-time tradition at Bates. College that there shall be no smoking on the campus except on definitely designated "smoke walks" which are the sidewalks from John Bertram Hall along Campus Avenue and on both sides of College Street and Mountain Avenue. Smoking is also allowed on the porch of Parker Hall and from thence to the street end of the walk in front of Libbey Forum. Smoking is permitted on Garcelon Field only during regular scheduled contests. The paths from the Hedge Laboratory and Coram Library to Chase Store entrance to Chase are very definitely not included in the "Smoke Walks."

Women Present College Life In Stunt Night

Imitation Of Profs One
Feature Of Student
Government Event

The annual Stunt Night of transfers and freshman women, held in the Little Theatre last Friday night, revealed plenty of talent in the class of '39, at least among the co-eds. The program opened with a welcoming address by Carol Wade, who, after thanking the incoming class on behalf of the Student Government for abiding by the freshman rules, announced the evening program of skits and musical numbers given by the various dormitories and the town girls.

House Give Skits

In place of the usual jumble of skits, the seven phases of college life were presented. The first was drama given by Milliken House. The scene was a television station, the program, songs and tap dancing. Then on to the second phase—sports, presented by Whittier House freshmen, each ably portraying a piece of equipment. Dormitory life by Hacker House provided again the student theory that it's not the books but the people you meet. The more serious minded from Erye Street House presented science, which however ended in something of a locomotive for Bates and the singing of the Alma Mater, to give it a more collegiate touch. Cheney House, with a tradition to uphold as the social center of the campus, presented the social life in three short acts—the Saturday night dance, the midnight feast, and the first formal. Who but the town girls with their opportunity for an extensive study of our venerable faculty could so ably represent them? So clever were the imitations that introduction to the pedagogues was unnecessary. The final phase of college life was music, soft and soothing, beginning with the Doxology, the morning song of Bates students, proceeding through the band and the Bobcats, male "sanctum sanctorum", and ending with MacFarlane Club.

"Cheek to Cheek"

In addition to the skits were specialty numbers proving that there is much individual as well as dramatic ability. Marita Dick tapped to the strains of "Cheek to Cheek". There were piano solos by Virginia Cook, Margery McCray, and Polly Libbey; a Finnish song by Helen Martikainen; Annemarie Diebold, French Exchange Student, sang a French song, and doled a Swiss one. Finally Louise Geer '36, amused the audience with an Delta Sigma Rho, and assistant to Prof. Brooks Quimby. Her mother, Mrs. Eugene F. Foster, who was present at the ceremony, has recently been appointed Director of Residences for Men, and is living in Hacker House.

(Continued on Page 2)

Monster Rally Planned For Garnet Grid Team Leaving For Hanover

Celebration Tomorrow Night To
Spur Footballers On To
Big Green 'Camp

BOBCATS WILL LEAVE CAMPUS
BY BUS EARLY FRIDAY MORNING

Injuries May Deprive Bates Forces Of Verdelle
Clark, Brud Morin And Possibly
Harry Keller

By John Leard

Another rally is being planned for the hard fighting band of Morey gridders on Thursday evening at seven o'clock. The team will leave campus on Friday morning for Hanover to meet Dartmouth on Saturday. Plans have not definitely been completed but announcements will be made in both dining halls and posted on the bulletin boards on Thursday.

Spurred on by a not unglorious defeat at the hands of N. Y. U. by the non-indicator score of 34-7, the Bates gridders will oppose their second major opponent in as many weeks when they engage Earl Blaik's Dartmouth Indians in Hanover, Saturday afternoon.

Clark Has Bad Eye
"Spurred" seems to be the right word since several of the Garnet men had to be placed on the temporarily-retired-on-account-of-injuries list as a result of the game last week in New York. Verdelle Clark, end and punter, was the recipient of a gash over the eye and will probably not see service this week; Harry Keller, shifty half-back, acquired a lacerated finger while making a spectacular running-from-behind tackle to ward off a score; and George Morin, sophomore back and punter, likewise had to be sewed up with several stitches in his leg.

Biernacki May Play
Hope was expressed that Joe Biernacki, one of the three captains, would be able to rejoin the squad soon with Dick Perkins, sophomore guard. Both have been on the shelf with injuries for some time.

Whether Coach Dave's men are at full strength on Saturday or not, it will be certain that every man able to play will be doing his best, encouraged by the long-awaited true support of the student body and by closer odds than those which they were fighting against in New York. Not that the Big Green has a weak team—not at all. The Dartmouth eleven is considered a formidable outfit this season, being the successor of a batch of splendid pass receivers, a good first line, and several fairly good backs. Capt. Jack Kenny as blocking quarterback, Joe Handrahan and Pop Nairne at the halves, and Joe Kiernan at full, comprise the regular back field. Eddie Chamberlain is the left half back, the ablest substitutes for the halfback positions, while the running of Eddie Casey, Jr., and Fred Hollingsworth have also been attracting a great deal of attention.

Strong Dartmouth Line
Blocking for these ball-toters is a promising line which, including the ends, has a weight average of slightly over 190 pounds. The lighter line man is Latta McCray, 177 pounds, a guard conversion from the backfield. The other running guard is Joe Handrahan, who gives indication of great things before a hard season is completed.

Outing Club Completes "C" Bluff Trail Over Week End

The big Bates Outing Club project of making "C" Bluff trail as a side-trail of the Appalachian Mountain Club route from Mt. Katahdin to Atlanta, Georgia, was completed Sunday by five of the prominent members of the outing club.

With Harold Bailey '38, the Outing Club president in charge, Walter Rogers '37, George Morin '37, Francis Clark '37, and Carl Bergengren '37, left the campus Friday noon, arriving in Andover, Maine, in time to get into the woods before night. The only cabin on "C" Bluff was the one known as the "bushwhackers," who found themselves several miles from civilization. Saturday morning the work started early with the entire party going to the summit of 1,300-foot high "C" Bluff, whence bushwhacking was done to the 800-foot level—the end of the previous efforts. In the afternoon the trail-makers became bridge-build-

ers, constructing some crossings to make the path passable even in high-water weather.

"Bates Outing Trail"
Sunday was given over to the finishing touches, which consisted of posting signs on the top of the Bluff and at the entrance to the side-trail, which is now labelled, "C" Bluff Trail, constructed and maintained by the Bates Outing Club. Blue trail markers, the official indication of a side-trail of the Appalachian route, were also painted, and the entire job was finished at noon, although two furries of snow were experienced.

It is the belief of some that the finished trail is one of the most interesting in the section. View points have been cut out to afford views of between sixty and seventy-five miles east and west. The trail is steep, through a forest with such interesting features as caves and ledges nearby. In one place the trail, the first ever to have been erected on "C" Bluff, goes under a ledge.

Evidences of Wild Life
The trail-makers saw wild birds including partridges, also noticed moose and deer tracks, and saw indications of some work by beavers.

The task of cutting the trail has been done intermittently by Outing Club groups during the past year. Much headway was made just prior to the opening of college when Morin, Bailey, Fred Martin '37, and Dr. Sawyer, the faculty adviser to the Outing Club, spent a week working there. Similar groups from the college will make an annual trip to the Pond and Bluff in the future to take care of the trail—Bates' own.

Joyce Foster '35 Marries N. H. Man In College Chapel

The Bates chapel was again the scene of a wedding last Saturday evening at nine o'clock when Elisabeth Joyce Foster, Bates '35, of Groveton, N. H., was married to Mr. Raymond Daley, also of Groveton. The double ceremony was performed by President Gray. The bride wore a peacock blue tunic dress and a black turban. After a short trip into Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Daley will return to Groveton, where Mr. Daley is connected with the Public Service of New Hampshire. While at Bates, Mrs. Daley was very active in debating, a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, and a member of the Bates Traditions, which are "the local color and spirit of the campus and the college". Then with much ceremony the fresh-



THE BATES STUDENT

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The 1:05 Train

YOU KNOW, appreciation is one of the beautiful artists of life. It can paint up a drab situation, color an old scene, revive a drooping spirit. It's easy to apply but the results can be beyond the caliper.

Twenty-seven football players and their coach weary by a strenuous week-end's activity are rushing through the night on a late train. Their defeat was not inglorious but victory's wine is not quite theirs for stimulation. All are tired, dead tired, many sleep. As they approach the city of Lewiston, they feel that the activity is coming to a rather dire end. Only to take a bus to the dorm and fall into bed. Perhaps a shower first but at any rate not anything exciting.

That's what it might have been but appreciation changed the picture. If we are to believe the players and coaches there was something amazing and unbelievable about the welcome which the some hundred and twenty-five of the student body were at the station to welcome the returning football stalwarts. It was a pleasant and not difficult thing for those who stayed at home to do, but it meant unwelcome emotional experiences to the tired men who climbed down from the midnight train.

It wasn't that there was a stunning victory to cheer about. It was only the whole-hearted recognition by the student body for players whom they knew had given the best they had and a salute of welcome to their coach who is always leader.

The "Lewiston Sun" in what pretended to be a very sardonic relating of the affair said the "student body can cheer the team coming back from Dartmouth Saturday and B. U., the Saturday after." No one's feelings were hurt by that remark unwise, editorial and particularly "Lewiston Sun" as it was. When men will work out day after day in hard labor and engage in strenuous and overpowering battles on the Saturdays and still put up a good fight without complaining they deserve recognition and appreciation as does the coach who can inspire that accomplishment. This is what the students exhibitions mean to show and will continue to mean after the Bowdoin and Colby homecomings also.

The fine art of appreciation is too little exercised in day to day activity. We would do well to encourage its usage.

Quacks To The Front

THOSE WHO DON'T KNOW but have a reputation for guessing tell us that the world is about to be embroiled in another international combat. The yes or no to this question is beyond our remotest conception yet out of the furor and crises a few half-conclusions can be discovered.

America as a body today is saying we don't want war, we won't have war, no, no, a thousand times. We are told that those are the exact words that Mr. John America screamed to the heavens in 1912. It seems that the same sentiments really did exist and yet we know how short was their lifetime and slight their value. Will 1936 repeat 1912? We don't pretend to guess or know but wonder we do and can without danger.

It is certainly an indictment against the intelligence of a people to be swayed to the extremes of race hate and warfare by appeal to almost anything but the highest faculty man possesses, his reason. Leonard Woolf in a recent onslaught against the demagoguery of our time entitled "Quack, Quack", sees the decay and death of former civilizations in circumstances very like our present when quackling leaders are leading alarming numbers of unthinking followers by resort to instincts, habits and superstition rather than by intelligence and knowledge. He says:

"Whenever there is a sign of faltering or failing in a civilization, one symptom invariably appears. A cry goes up against reason and intelligence; the superstitions of the savage creep into respectability; the witch doctor and magician appear in new disguises."

And these conditions Mr. Woolf finds becoming dangerously prevalent in our civilization. We may argue and question Mr. Woolf on some points but the tendency that he describes is most surely evident in the lands of Der Fuehrer and Il Duce.

We would only wonder if the same conditions of human weakness prevail in our nation and if they are going to be as explosive and inflammable to the allurements of dollar-backed patriotism and mob bull-headedness as was true in 1916.

Of course, we've all got to live and if a regiment of some nation's army came charging down on us in our little home we would do well to fight and fight hard. But that situation is a far cry from aiding England to protect her colonies so that we may enjoy a little larger economic share in the years to come. Higher standards of living are advisable but not if they entail the losing of the life of those who might have enjoyed them.

The only actual possibility of our entanglement in the present Europe-African stampede-to-arms has its roots in trade. Franklin Roosevelt this week expressed a clear-cut national policy in this regard. It is by violation of this policy that we can be drawn into armed conflict and then the quackery of the efficient word-spinners will begin to paint a moral and ethical front for our intervention. If we should succumb to accepting this emotional mouth-wash moneyed drum-beatings as we did so eagerly in 1916, then Mr. Woolf's prediction would seem to be only too true.

The fruit of war is mellowing. Shall we bite?

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

(From The Lafayette)
 Lafayette has had a good debating team, but it seems this year to be laying the nucleus for a record breaker in the near future. The Council plan of debate has been adopted by the group and should undoubtedly prove highly successful. It has shown its true worth at Bates College in Maine which is world famous for its debating teams. Lafayette by the adoption of this system should make

a real place "in the sun" and make debating an aim for every student. The turnout for the trials show that interest in debating is far from dormant and that there is an opportunity for every student who is willing to give his time and energy to it. We are looking for the success of the plan and hope that Lafayette will win first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League this year.

GUEST EDITORIAL

A PLAN FOR CHAPEL

(From The Amherst Student)

When Williams College opened this fall, the abolition of compulsory daily chapel crowned with success a long undergraduate campaign. Although Sunday chapel still is on a compulsory basis, it seems likely that the recent action is an opening wedge for the eventual discontinuance of all required religious activities at Williams.

The analogy with Amherst is obvious. Here, also the student body has objected for a long time to compulsory chapel as an institution. Originally the intention of both daily and Sunday chapel was purely religious, and as such in the past it probably accomplished its purpose. It became more and more perfunctory, however, at least on the part of the student body, until three years ago it was thought advisable to institute a liberal student demands for abolition. Since then, while Sunday chapel has remained entirely religious, the daily services have grown increasingly secular. On some days, in fact, the non-religious element has become so predominant that one was led to remark that "we come together mornings to worship not God but Lord Jeffery Amherst." Such a situation cannot fail to detract from the atmosphere of worship that might be present in a purely religious service no matter how short.

The introduction of announcements, awarding of prizes, speeches, etc., into the chapel service was undertaken probably with the intention of creating more interest for students to whom singing a hymn and reading from the Bible might seem an insufficient excuse for calling the whole college together. Undoubtedly there is value in such a meeting in stimulating a feeling of unity and mutual interests among the student body. Religion, however, has long been admitted to be a private matter. Amherst no longer requires religious training as part of its curriculum, and

the faith or lack of faith of no undergraduate ever is brought into question. Now that the college has chosen to abolish most of its course requirements, the continuance of compulsory chapel seems to be the outstanding remnant of old-fashioned educational thought at Amherst.

Order of Out of Chao

In an effort to create a rational system out of the present chaotic chapel situation, "The Student" submits this plan, confident that it represents the sentiment of a sound majority of the student body: 1. Compulsory chapel on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and compulsory church on Sundays would be abolished. In their place voluntary services of an exclusively religious character would be held on those days. 2. On Wednesdays in place of the present moribund "student chapel" held, by the way, only three times in the last two years, a compulsory college meeting would be held. This would be provided with a suitable system and would be entirely non-religious. The meeting could be opened and closed by the singing of college songs, the President could award prizes and make announcements of interest to the whole student body, and elections could be held as at present. The activities of a whole sort, now spread thinly over a whole week of chapel services, could be concentrated into this one period.

Such a plan is a compromise. It offers to those who wish a religious service an opportunity to attend one without interference from non-religious activities and from the attendance of students who have no interest in the service. It includes also a required student meeting such as is invaluable in preserving unity of spirit in a small college. Perhaps it will be of some avail in clarifying undergraduate thought about an issue which has suffered much from ill-considered arguments and mutual misunderstandings.

On What The Professor Does And Why It Is Often Disliked

Reprinted from "American Weekly"

Professors are constantly reminding students that human nature does not change, that people are doing quite the same things today that they did generations ago, and that individuals in certain positions or strata of life are more or less alike in customs and habits. Therefore, we feel sure that the faculty will be interested to hear of a certain psychological experiment carried on by the students of North Carolina State College.

The following account of the experiment appeared in "The American Weekly":

Students of the world over are continually annoying their professors by their class room conduct—and Professors, on the other hand, are often every bit as annoying to their students—but as a rule undergraduates have to suffer in silence. Not long ago, however, the tables were turned at North Carolina State College. A class of 123 elementary psychology students was asked to study 112 professors for two weeks, and then turn in confidential reports on the annoying habits and mannerisms of the teachers.

In an article in a recent issue of the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, Joe E. Moore, of North Carolina State College, gives the results of this novel experiment. As listed by him, the twenty-five most frequently mentioned complaints, with the number of times each appeared in the reports, were as follows:

1. Rambling in lectures 76
2. Two long lectures 63
3. Growing into odd shapes 63
4. Playing or tinkering with objects 51
5. Cocking head 50
6. Pulling ear, nose, or lips 45
7. Sticking hands into pockets 44
8. Standing in an awkward position 44
9. Pausing too long in talking 41
10. Use of pet expressions 39
11. Scratching head 39
12. Not looking at class 39
13. Lacking neatness 33
14. Talking too low 33
15. Use of profanity 29
16. Walking around too much 29
17. "Wise cracking" 26
18. Talking too fast 26
19. Faulty pronunciation 22
20. Sitting slouched down in chair 21
21. Hair unkempt 18
22. Nervous movements 18
23. Odd color combinations in clothing 17
24. Making incomplete statements 16
25. "Riding students" 14

Under the heading of "pet expressions," a number of students listed the phrases they found most annoying, and perhaps it is just as well that the reports were confidential, otherwise quite a few professors might feel offended and have difficulty giving the students that criticized them passing grades. Yet the students can hardly be blamed for criticizing college professors for using some of the following expressions, which were included in the list:

"Follow me? You know, you all boys. Yea, that's right. Ain't that right, pal? Very valuable information. See, git that. I was raised on a farm. Time is fleeting. I'm going to jump around your neck. Between the devil and the deep blue sea. What a man! Take your choice. Pardon me, class, may I say damn? After all is said and done. Well, Gentlemen. Ain't that wonderful? That's all right, that's all right. If you please, gentlemen. That's the meaning of the word. That hadn't ought to be hard. Take the assumption. Interestingly enough. Ain't that right? Wheels. O. K. Speck (used for expect). Anything on your mind? Like an old mule. In the final analysis. On this thing. Well, Ah, la! Yes, suh! Yes, suh! Yes, I'll fix you right up. By an' large. See? Why not? I have to look into that. Now watch me. I'm going to trip you. Ah-h-h. Got it? Uh! Uh! Uh!"

"The pet expression of some college teachers became so obvious and annoying," Mr. Moore says, "that some students amused themselves by making wagers on how often a certain professor would use his pet expression during an hour lecture. One industrious student kept a record of how often one professor used his pet expression during a two-week period, and found that it had occurred more

WILD REVELRY OF PETROGRAD

(Continued from Page 1)

cifully as symbols of the old despotism. The soldiers were primarily peasants, accustomed to following, not to leading. When armed, such men are dangerous.

Drinking and wild revelry held sway. Gone was the once glorious army which had made Russia one of the largest empires in the world. For all military purposes the front did not even exist. The trenches were deserted by the men who all returned to their native villages fully armed.

Every hamlet became an armed camp. Each was a little independent army in itself, ready to fight with anyone. Fighting between villages was common. A band of soldiers would travel to another village, murdering and plundering at random. None was subordinate to any central government. Each had a different idea as to what the government should be, and no communication was held with the capitol. Even in the capitol, the cabinet changed hands frequently. First, Duma held sway, then came Kerensky's short lived Republic. Lenin and Trotsky were brought in to the country, and were winning many followers. Finally they took over the country. En Now, Next week Mr. Plotica will tell of the life and activities of the people in Russia during the revolution.

A blind senior from Boston University, School of Law won first prize in the oratorical contest at that department. As a result of this he will be first class day orator at class day.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By Betty Winston

Oh to be a Freshman! But on certain college campuses they would hardly recognize that name. At Presbyterian College (Clinton, South Carolina) they are addressed only as "rats". At Los Angeles Junior College they are known as "Alphas". In comparison, "Freshman Hobgood", as they are called at Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky, sounds almost dignified.

From the Associated Collegiate Press comes the following: "The old German custom of duelling was almost revived at Lafayette College recently when a German exchange student and a fellow at Lafayette took exceptions to the portrayal of a skit on the German situation in which George E. Morris Allen, a senior, took the part of Adolf Hitler.

"After watching the presentation of a college revue in which the skit was a part, Gunther Kiersch, the German, called Allen into a college office, slapped him and challenged him to a duel. Allen turned the situation from the serious to the ludicrous, when as the challenged party, with the privilege of selecting weapons, he informed the German that he was not adept in the use of the pistol or sword but would meet him in a boxing bout or a wrestling match.

"Called before college officials, the two met to discuss the entire matter, with the result that Kiersch has written a letter of apology to Allen."

The Tufts Weekly explains the abundance of knowledge in the colleges—the freshmen always bring a little in and the seniors never take any away.

Minnesota statisticians and figure-hunters have blasted another idea that is prevalent among collegians:

Women students spend only 76 cents more per month in beauty shops than men do in barber shops! And she spends only a fraction of the amount that men spend on tobacco.

These figures were revealed in the results of a survey of the buying habits at the University of Minnesota, made by an insurance company. The survey showed that clothes form the greater part of the co-ed's budget, while food is the largest item in the collegian's budget. — They look it.

Biochemist Hector Mortimer told the American Neurological Association recently that our skulls get denser as we grow older. And the condition is ten times more common in women than in men! — Of course, Hector is a man.

Beginning its second year the janitors' school of Haverford College opened last week with more teachers, students, and courses than previously. The janitors' school was founded last fall for the two-fold purpose of continuing the education of the kitchen help and janitors, affording practical classroom experiences to those Haverford students acting as teachers.

Parents and even grandparents are now given the opportunity to take regular college courses and earn university degrees in afternoon study under a new adult education plan developed at the University of Southern California.

Over Score Taken In Choral Society At First Tryouts

Al Conant And Cliff Gray Among Those Who Qualified

Following the tryouts last week the following students were admitted to membership in the Choral Society:

The women were Helen Cary '39, Edna Canham '39, Virginia Cook '39, Velma Digery '38, Anne-Marie Diebold, exchange student from France, Hope Planers '38, Marjorie Fairbanks '38, Margaret Gardner '36, Gladys Gillings '36, Barbara Kenny '39, Mary Metz '37, Luella Manter '39, Ruth Robinson '37, Ruth Rowe '36, Elizabeth Hagar '39, Ruth Waterhouse '38, Helen Martikainen '39, and Norma Watkins '39.

Among the men were Alonzo Conant '36, Robert Elliot '39, Clifton D. Gray, Jr. '36, Darrell How '39, Allen Hutchinson '38, Everett Kennedy '37, George Doyle '38, Wesley Nelson '38, and Edward Howard '38.

Announce Proctors For Coming Year

Pursuing the usual custom of annually installing proctors in the various dormitories, the following appointments for the year 1935-36 have been made for the men:

John Bertram Hall: Ashton Atherton '36; William J. Hamilton '37; Charles L. Pendleton Jr. '36; Roger Williams Hall: William D. Metz '37; Damon M. Stetson '36; East Parker Hall: Edmund S. Muskie '36; Joseph Biernacki '36; West Parker Hall: Robert E. Saunders '36; Stanton A. Sherman '36.

The oldest car on the campus at Ohio State University is a 1913 Ford Roadster, with illumination provided by kerosene lamps.

The influence of Popeye, the comic strip character, is being felt by the school cafeteria at North Carolina State college, where spinach disappears more rapidly from the steam table than any other vegetable.

The cadets at Virginia Military Institute (Lexington) have finally defied heredity: It is something a father believes in until his son starts to act like a fool.

THE FETID CALF



LIBRARY FINDS

By Priscilla Heath

TIME OUT OF MIND Rachel Field

This is a rich novel, genuinely romantic, occasionally sentimental. Rich tradition of the Maine coast is here, and the sturdy pride of early ship-owners. The story is of the fourth Nathaniel Fortune whose life, so his father is determined, shall belong to the sea, but who loves music better and wants to become a composer. Strongly, yet sensitively, with glamor and with grace, the events of his life are told by Kate, his self-sacrificing sister. To her he turns from an unsympathetic wife; and she is able to make him happy for a bit before his final tragedy.

ROBERT E. LEE, biography Douglas Southall Freeman

Twenty years have been spent on this record, and the result is a work of profound meaning, undoubted authenticity, and moving beauty. The four volumes hold for us the fruits of a tireless and resourceful quest for materials, and a shrewd and scholarly sifting of them. The great narrative is skillful, and the portrayal of character, sensitive; the effect monumental. Yet there is no brilliance, no glitter of prolonged excitement, merely the stirring simplicity of truth magnificently told.

NORTH TO THE ORIENT Anne Lindbergh

Not only does this book contain an informal and delightful account of the airplane trip which Mrs. Lindbergh took to the Orient with her husband in 1931, but also attractive small map details contributed by Colonel Lindbergh for chapter headings. The author tells of the difficulties they encountered and of the interesting people they met.

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTLAND Stefan Zweig

Here is a biography full of drama and written with zest and enthusiasm. The reader cannot be bored. Our attention is focused on the two fateful years of Mary's affair with Bothwell. Although the author believes that Mary had a part in Darnley's murder, this opinion is not forced upon the reader. The treatment is fair, and the psychological analysis plausible.

THE INQUISITOR Hugh Walpole

The story takes place in Polchester, a scene familiar to readers of Walpole's earlier novels. The tale is a long one. It is dominated by the cathedral and by a usurer who holds the town in his grip. The treatment is realistic and no more startling than it is in his previous books.

GREEN LIGHT Lloyd Douglas

Although crippled in his youth by infantile paralysis, the man who is the motivating force in this story has become Dean of a Middle western cathedral. Because of his own illness, he is more than ordinarily aware of the sufferings of others. It is this circumstance of sensitive insight that enables him to be instrumental in righting a wrong done to a young surgeon and also to bring about his marriage with another of his proteges. The book may not be great literature; it may contain platitudes; but it has a real message to give and is an imaginative, sympathetic treatment of human life.

Club Notes

Lambda Alpha

The first meeting of the Lambda Alpha society will be held in the form of a cabin party at Thorncrag, on Friday, Oct. 11, from 4:30 to 9:00 P. M. Adele Testa '36, president of the association, will preside over the first business meeting which will be preceded by supper and entertainment.

The general chairman of the committee in charge is Nancy Hauschild '38, with assistants, Mary Chase '38, as head of the food committee, and Anita Gauvreau '38, as head of the entertainment committee.

La Petite Academie

La Petite Academie will hold its first meeting Tuesday, October 15, in Libbey Forum. A short business meeting will be conducted by Iris Provost and the remainder of the evening will be turned over to Anne Marie Diebold. It is hoped that Mlle. Diebold will entertain the members and guests with accounts of her life in France and sing many French and Swiss songs.

Healers

A most interesting program has been outlined by Pres. Louise Geer for the first meeting of the Healers Club at 7:45 Monday, October 14, in the Little Theater. Two of the best plays of the New York season will be reviewed by 4-A members, after which Prof. Rob will cordially welcome the new members and for their enjoyment give a survey of his European travels during the summer.

4-A

4-A plans a brief business meeting for October 14 at 8:30. At this time Pres. Mary Abramson will present to the club the outline of the interesting and worthwhile program which she has planned for the winter season. Several outside speakers including Mrs. Fosdick of the Carroll Players will be heard, and numerous play readings are on this outline. The three one-act plays are to be given on November 7 and 8, while the Varsity play is scheduled for December 13 and 14.

Governor Hoffman of New Jersey received the test paper of a Patterson school boy recently, one question: "Who is the governor of New Jersey?" The answer: "Hauptmann."

Stanton Ride Is Held For Frosh Men And Women

Annual Walk Is Held In Respect For Famed Uncle Johnny

The Stanton Ride, taken each year by the freshman class to commemorate the memory of Uncle Johnny Stanton, Bates professor, was held by the class of '39, Saturday, October 5. Special trolleys took the group as far as Lake Auburn where they got out and hiked to the pine grove near the fish hatchery. Here they had refreshments played games and had their group picture taken and then the State Fish Hatchery was inspected by the freshmen.

Professor Chase speaks of Uncle Johnny Stanton, who, as a friend of the students, had started something similar to the now popular Ride even before Professor Chase entered Bates as a freshman.

A hike across hill and dale to a cider mill near Lake Auburn for a "class of ciders" before the trip home completed the afternoon's program.

Sumner Libbey '36, acted as chairman for the Ride and was assisted by the following committee: Flora McLean '36, Ruth Rowe '36, Clifton Gray Jr. '36, William Hamilton '37, Charles Pendleton '36, Lawrence Butler '38, John Leard '38, Valentine Wilton '38, Helen Dickinson '38, and Priscilla Jones '38.

WOMEN PRESENT COLLEGE LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

men took off their blibs (if you don't know the name now you'll have to ask) and were rewarded for being good with a large lollipop.

Not all the ability is in the freshman class however. Carol Wade '37, chairman of the freshman committee for Student Government, was largely responsible for the success of the evening. She was assisted in the skits by Margaret Andrews '37, Priscilla Jones '38, Ida Miller '38, Margaret Melcher '37, Eleanor Dearden '38, Alice Nelly '38, Mary Abramson '36, Evelyn Jones '38, and Helen Wood '38.

FACULTY INFORMATION

Alumni Council Office	4383
Assistant to the President, H. W. Rowe	4416
Athletic Association, O. F. Cutts	535-M
Biological Dept., Carnegie Science Hall	3084-W
Bursar's Office, N. E. Ross	2403
Carpenter's Shop	3766-W
Chase Hall (Pay Station)	83354
Chase Hall Dormitory (Pay Station)	84111
Chase House	1015-M
Cheney House, Lena Walmsley	3206
Commons, Dora E. Roberts	1219
Dean of Women's Office, Hazel M. Clark	3085-M
Director of Residences for Women, Rachel A. Metcalfe	708
East Parker Hall (Pay Station)	83363
Employment Bureau, Chase Hall	4383
Fiske Dining Hall—Kitchen	4094
Frye St. House, Mildred Fisher	1015-W
Gymnasium (Alumni)	535-M
Hacker House	3736
Heating Plant	3766-W
Hedge Laboratory (Pay Station)	83339
Infirmity (men) Louise Hayden, R.N.	3084-M
Infirmity (women) Rand Hall	3207
Janitor Shop, Basement Parker Hall, R. H. MacDonald	3766-M
John Bertram Hall (Pay Station)	84122
Library, Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts, Mabel Eaton,	
Iva W. Foster	1361
Men's Locker Building	535-M
Milliken House	2573-M
President's Office, Mrs. Mildred L. Childs	1383
Physics Department, Carnegie Science Hall	3084-W
Publishing Association, Chase Hall	4490
Rand Hall	3207
Rand Hall (Pay Station)	83398
Registrar's Office, Mabel L. Libby	3085-W
Roger Williams Hall (Pay Station)	84121
Store, Mrs. Rena A. Purinton	2786-W
West Parker Hall (Pay Station)	83364
Whittier House, Iva W. Foster	2573-W
Women's Locker Building, Lena Walmsley,	
Mildred Fisher	535-W
Y. M. C. A.	2786-M
Fire Boxes: Rand Hall	133
Gymnasium	135
Bartlett, P. B., 120 Montello St.	3856-J
Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.	4284-J
Bertocci, A. P., 193 Holland St.	1104-M
Bertocci, P. A., 370 College St.	
Britan, H. H., 17 Mt. Ave.	379-R
Buschmann, August, 4 Libby Ave.	3861-JK
Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.	3712
Chase, G. M., 20 Frye St.	1583
Childs, Mrs. J. S., 38 Cleaves St., Aub.	2611
Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall	3365
Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols St.	1761-J
Cutts, O. F., 220 College St.	3194-W
Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main St.	3529
Fisher, L. W., 59 Franklin St.	2369-M
Fisher, Mildred, Frye St. House	1015-W
Foster, Iva W., Whittier House	2573-W
Gilbert, Mrs. Blanche Townsend, 7 Mt. Ave.	615-W
Goodwin, R. A., 56 Dennison St., Aub.	2060
Gould, R. N., 10 Riverside St.	4477
Gray, President C. D., 256 College St.	1382
Harms, S. F., 8 Abbott St.	3857-R
Hovey, A. A., 75 Wood St.	1902
Kendall, R. L., 354 College St.	654-J
Knapp, F. A., 32 Mt. Ave.	654-W
Lawrence, W. A., 111 Bardwell St.	1819-M
Leonard, A. N., 12 Abbott St.	3857-R
Libby, Mabel L., 132 Summer St., Aub.	74
McDonald, R. A. F., 36 Mt. Ave.	970
McGee, R. E., 485 Main St.	1008-R
Mabee, F. C., 378 College St.	708
Metcalfe, Rachel A., Rand Hall	732
Morey, D. B., 4 Bearce Ave.	643-M
Myhrman, A. M., 142 Nichols St.	4284-R
Pomeroy, F. E., 342 College St.	2335-M
Quimby, Brooks, 382 College St.	4566
Ramsdell, G. E., 40 Mt. Ave.	2856-J
Roberts, Mrs. Blanche W., 431 Main St.	1219
Roberts, Dora E., The Commons	1886-W
Robinson, G. M., 132 Nichols St.	349-W
Ross, N. E., 32 Frye St.	2820
Rowe, H. W., 374 College St.	2325-M
Sawyer, W. H., Jr., 138 Nichols St.	2055-R
Seward, R. D., 85 Wood St.	643-W
Spinks, Leslie, 144 Nichols St.	654-R
Thomas, W. B., 354 College St.	2926-M
Thompson, C. R., 20 Western Ave., Aub.	3206
Walmsley, Lena, Cheney House	3857-J
Whitbeck, Paul, 24 Ware St.	1215
Whitehorn, W. R., 23 Wakefield St.	12-M
Wilkins, P. D., 76 Bardwell St.	1819-W
Woodcock, K. S., 86 Russell St.	2461
Wright, E. M., 73 Campus Ave.	926
Zerby, R. L., 64 Wood St.	

Campus Briefs

Chase Hall
The Chase Hall Dance Committee wishes to announce that after 7 P. M. on Saturday nights the building will be closed to all students except those who come to dance.

Scholarship
Students desiring to apply for a scholarship should file their applications in the office of the Assistant to the President, Roger Williams Hall, on or before Oct. 15, 1935, according to an announcement of Mr. Rowe made early this week. Blanks for this purpose may be secured at this office or the office of the dean of women.

BATES GOES DOWN FIGHTING

and as Max Eaton cleaned out the safety man, he won his way to the first touchdown of the day. To add insult to injury, the hard running Bates back cracked the Violet forward wall for two yards and the extra point. Charlie Seigal scored the first N. Y. U. touchdown on a 13-yard burst over the Bates left tackle. Somma kicked the point. A few minutes later Ed Smith, 205 pound New York fullback, turned the short end and rumbled 44 yards to score. Somma again kicked the point. In the closing minutes of the half, after an N. Y. U. aerial attack petered out on the Bates 20-yard line, the Garnet lashed out in a brilliant attack and with Keller running beautifully, and passing accurately to Wellman and Cooke, reached the New York 16-yard marker. Here the period ended.

N. Y. U. put on a sustained march in the third quarter with Stelmarch scoring, and forward passes to another five-yard thrust. Somma kicked the first point, but Brown missed the second. A Bates fumble with another aerial assault put the ball on the Bates four-yard line in N. Y. U.'s possession in the final period. Three passes netted but three and a half yards from the stubborn Bates line, but Begelman finally dove over and kicked the point to complete the scoring for the afternoon.

Ted Wellman and Charlie Cooke, at the ends for Bates, stood out, while Marcus, Keller, and Curtin stood out in the Bates backfield.

N. Y. U.		Bates		Totals	
1st half	2d half	1st half	2d half	Full game	
NYU		Bates		NYU	
No. of rushes	23 22 35 19	58 41			
Ground gained	90 43 119 50	209 93			
First downs	6 4 7 2	13 6			
Passes completed	4 3 4 0	8 3			
Ground gained	36 46 72 0	108 46			
Intercepted by	0 0 2 0	2 0			
No. of punts	4 5 1 2	5 7			
Average distance	45 37 28 36	42 36			
Rin back punts and kick-offs	118 0 18 38	136 38			
Fumbles	3 0 2 1	5 1			
Ball lost	1 0 1 1	2 1			
Penalties	4 0 5 2	9 2			
Ground lost	20 0 45 10	65 10			
Penalties	20 0 45 10	65 10			
* Punts averaged from line of scrimmage.					

THE BLUE LINE
LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON
L. LEWISTON
7:35 A. M., 10:35 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 5:00 P. M.
L. RUMFORD
7:35 A. M., 9:55 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 4:50 P. M.
L. FARMINGTON
7:35 A. M., 9:55 A. M., 1:18 P. M., 4:48 P. M.

Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

Dusk was slowly creeping over the portals of Parker Hall as per usual last Friday evening at 5:00 P. M. One by one the crowd began to congregate within the lengthening shadows. Mysterious slips of paper were drawn from the pockets of "Long John" and carefully scanned by one or two of the more eager members of the group. After due inspection the pieces of paper were cast into a large open box. A few minutes of silence haunted the group during which the box was carefully shaken. One of the group stepped forward and while "Long John" held the box high above his head one of the slips of paper was disengaged from the pile within.

Ford Remains in Choir

A few anxious movements from the crowd and then the name—Walter Leon. That was all. The crowd dispersed. What had taken place? "Long John", in the person of John Palmer '36, had succeeded in giving away his Model "T" via the raffle route. And you ask, what has all of this nonsense to do with music? Nothing, except that the time honored Model "T" remains within the possession of a member of the Choir, and who knows, perhaps Walt will hold another raffle on the same "buggy" next season. All Walt has to do now to have a fine car is to jack up the radiator cap and put a new car under it. The radiator cap is the only part workable and I think John kept it for a special raffle. Hope that "Seldon" will note this special bargain in transportation for the Bates Musical Clubs.

Hamilton "Old Faithful"

A few whole notes and a couple of quarters: We would like to pan the basses in the Choir today for not knowing the hymn last Friday morning. And another knock to them because they all cut last Saturday morning except Bill Hamilton, who as ever remains the "Old Faithful" of the bass section. Praise this issue to Beatrice Grover who did a fine piece of work on her solo section of the anthem last Friday. Another knock to those who failed to show up for rehearsal of the Choir after the rally last Thursday. That goes for yours truly as well. There was a special meeting of the officers of the Bates MacFarlane Club (local papers please note spelling of name) last week at which time routine business was discussed. It was a closed meeting so we can't tell you what took place. It will help out the Chapel services a great deal if "Doc" Pomeroy will

WEATHER

Year	Month
Warmest day (79.37) (July 24)	(53.88) (Oct. 1)
Warmest hour (92.00) (July 5, 12)	(63.00) (Oct. 1)
Coldest day (-1.86) (Jan. 27)	(43.50) (Oct. 6)
Coldest hour (-25.0) (Jan. 28)	(31.00) (Oct. 3)

FORECAST RECORD

	hits	misses	
All time total	925	184	
For 1935-1936	21	3	
Average	Maximum	Minimum	
October 1	63	44	fair
October 2	56	34	fair
October 3	58	31 (a)	fair
October 4	60	42	fair
October 5	56	34	fair
October 6 (b)	52	36	fair

(a)—lowest hourly minimum since April 12

(b)—lowest daily minimum since April 18

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

	To date	Average	+ or -
Temperature	48.63	47.99	+3.84
October	48.63 (c)	46.82	+13.50
For year 1935	46.87 (c)		
(c)—On July 19th the current and yearly average temperatures were approximately the same. Then the current temperature exceeded the average yearly. They have again approached each other.			
Precipitation	To date	Average	+ or -
October	—	0.696	0.696 (d)
For year 1935	34.35	33.120	+1.23

(d)—Average precipitation for the month is 3.60 inch for the six days elapsed the approximate average would be 0.696 inches.
NOTE: September averaged 60.50 as against an average for 51 years of 59.112; precipitation over a 61 year period averages 3.67 but in September 1935, 5.69 inches of rain fell.

let his yearlings out of that 7:40 on time.

Bates Smoker Popular Quartet Melody

Bates once more has a quartet that is made in character. If you don't believe me then get Nils Lennartson, Ed Curtin, Bob Saunders and Bob Fish to harmonize for you on the "Bates Smoker". Incidentally, the fellows have some original verses of their own. Well, West Parker has come forth with its quartet. How about East, Roger Bill, and J. B.? That rally last week gave us a peek at what Bill Hamilton has in the way of baton twirling this year. He appears to be as good as ever and all we're praying for now is a clear crisp day for the Maine game, for it is then that Bill

GOES WHERE THE DOLLARS ARE

Advertisements today must contact buying dollars -- not merely buying desires. They must mingle with purchasers rather than just people. They must meet orders not hoarders or circulation.

Space buyers must peek into purses.

700 Bates college men and women subscribers have thousands of potential dollars at their disposal each year.

At Bates, the STUDENT goes where the dollars are -- it sells when selling is difficult.

Bates Student

AN AGGRESSIVE COLLEGE PAPER IN ITS SIXTY-THIRD YEAR OF CIRCULATION

The College World... In Pictures



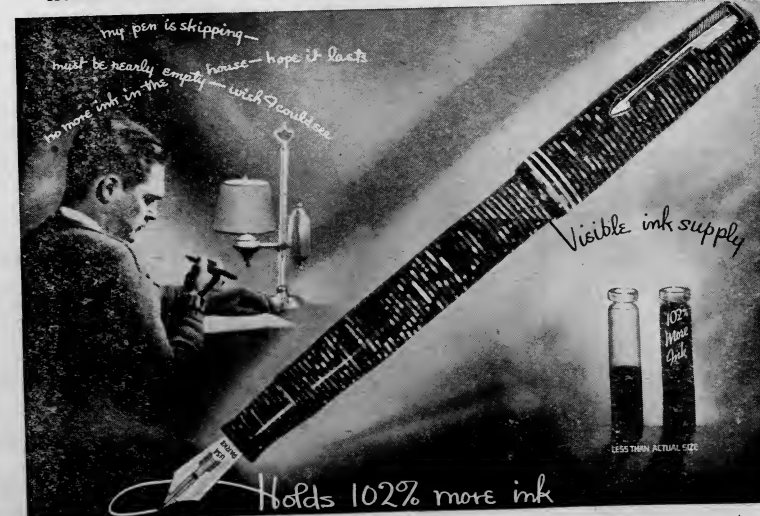
"One Picture Tells as Much as Ten Thousand Words"

Shutters click... flashlights flare... cameramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month but of course it is only possible to bring you the best of these... in addition to the numerous collegiate features appearing exclusively in Collegiate Digest every week with

The Bates Student

A BRAIN HARASSED BY A PEN THAT RUNS DRY, LOSES ITS Brilliance... Power... and Expression

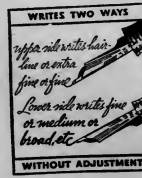
Hence Parker Created 102% More Ink Capacity and Visible Ink Supply



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That's why thousands of students are replacing their present pens with this revolutionary new Parker Vacumatic with its visible ink supply and 102% more of it. By holding this miracle writer to the light, they can see the ink level—see days ahead if it's running low. It is laminated—built up ring upon ring of shimmering Pearl and Jet—smart, velvet-like, wholly exclusive. It contains no rubber sac found in sac-type pens—no squirt-gun pressure pump like other sacless pens—nothing to render it useless later on. That's why it is guaranteed mechanically perfect. Go to any good store selling pens and try it yourself. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.



Junior, \$3.00 Over-Size, \$4.00 Pencil, \$2.50, \$3.50, and \$5.00

*Authority—Ross Federal Service survey for "Sales Management" magazine.

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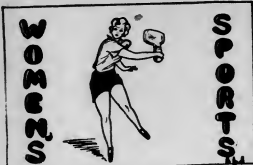
LEWISTON - AUBURN

"Complete Banking Service"

Lewiston Trust Company

LEWISTON, MAINE

We Solicit the Business of Bates Students



By Peggy Andrews

W. A. A. periods in hockey, tennis and archery have begun. Let's see lots of team spirit!

HOCKEY AND TENNIS

Monday, 4:30 Juniors
Tuesday, 4:30 Sophomores
Thursday, 4:30 Freshmen

ARCHERY

Friday, 4:30 Everybody

Just in hopes that seniors read this column—W. A. A. offers them every Wednesday at 4:30 special tennis classes for anyone—not especially those who haven't had any before. You are welcome to come out for W. A. A. any other day. W. A. A. would like to see you out at least twice a week. Of course you don't get enough exercise running up and down stairs!

Training has been on a week. Cheer up, the first two weeks are the hardest!

OUTING CLUB NOTES

By John Leard

The Bates Outing Club opened its fall trip season on Sunday when a group of forty under the direction of Randall G. Webber '36, Director of Trips, left the chapel in busses at 8 A. M. The destination was Mount Tumbledown, near Weld, Maine. The group made the ascent of the mountain, explored the "Lemon-Squeezer" and the caves, and returned to campus for supper. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci were the chaperones.

The freshmen and some few upper-classmen will be given their first opportunity on October 19 to become acquainted with the Henry Rich Cabin in Sabattus—one of the cabins maintained by the Bates Outing Club. The cabin's chief function is to serve as a place for overnight parties of about six, but in recent years it has been used little. Plans for the trip on the 19th call for a trolley ride to the end of the lake, whence the group will hike to the cabin for supper before the early-evening return.

A co-educational climb up Old Spec is listed by the Outing Club for Sunday, October 13. The official announcement as to whether freshmen rules will be in effect then has not been made as yet.

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George A. Ross

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LUNCHEONETTE
AND

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED

Telephone 3694

College and Sabattus Streets

Bates Harrier In Fine Shape For First Meet

Colby To Furnish Opposition In Opening Race On This Saturday

The 1935 edition of Ray Thompson's Garnet cross-country team engaged in their first competition of the four-meet program this Saturday with Colby furnishing both the course and the competition. Favored by consistently good plodding weather the Bates hill-and-dalers have been keeping in trim over a rugged four-mile course in daily practice sessions and are now rounding into good shape for the initial meet.

Tubbs Leads Outfit

Diminutive Paul Tubbs, a senior, who has been on the team for three years, is captain of the outfit. Paul's consistency over varied routes and his undeniable success in meets last season have earned him number one position. He runs the 2 mile distance in track, with another cross-country man and senior, Damon Stetson, who has shown great progress in the last two years. Ted Hammond, and Bob Saunders, also seniors, and men experienced in varsity competition, and Art Danielson, a junior, are coming along fairly well to vie with juniors Walt Rodgers and Bill Small and sophomores Courtney Burnap, Bill Fisher, and Eddie Howard for the remaining places on the team. The sophomore list includes most of the stars of last fall's strong freshman team.

A pre-meet time trial was held on Monday to ascertain if possible the present condition of each man. Tubbs, Hammond, Stetson, and Danielson came in together to lead the pack home. The other runners came in the following order: Burnap, Rodgers, Fisher, Chamberlain, Howard, Small, Leard and Meserve.

Vesey Shoots Olympicward

The Bates course record-holder, Cliff Vesey, a senior, who is heading for an Olympic position and who took second place in the National Intercollegiate Cross-Country championship last year, will without doubt earn an easy victory in a front race. Herb DeVerber, who placed fourth just behind Captain Tubbs of Bates in the Northeastern-Colby-Bates meet a year

Many Freshmen Reporting For Cross - Country

Schedule For Yearling Hill-And-Dalers Not Complete

Again the freshmen have shown a great interest in cross country with a very large number out over the hills and dales. The only one who has a known record is Dana Wallace, a star at Lisbon last year.

Coach Thompson reports that he has been in communication with many of the schools that the freshman teams of the past have met including Mechanic Falls, Lisbon, Bridgton, Farmington, and Wilton. From these he hopes to be able to secure at least four or five meets which will give the runners some good experience for the indoor track season as well as for the varsity track and cross country teams in the next three years.

The squad includes: J. King, R. Gove, Leavitt, R. Scolnik, G. Woodward, R. Braddicks, H. Farnum, H. Kadperooni, Jerard, L. Dingley, S. Klonoski, A. Fuller, Wiston, Downing, Brown, E. Edwards, M. Barney, A. Loomis, D. Wallace, R. Sawyer, R. Jellerson, E. Kelley, J. Nash, G. Lythcott, C. Renaud, R. DuWors, I. Freedman, and D. Purinton.

ago is still number two man for the Mules with Bill Pritham, Humphrey and Hal Davis looming up as the remaining team members.

Victory Is Prophesied

Bates' team strength in the meet as contrasted with Colby's two-star team should make an interesting meet of it and return home with a victory behind them. On the 19th Northeastern will be met at Boston, on the 26th the State Meet will be the only one of the season in Lewiston, and on November 11th the harriers will terminate their season in the New England over the Franklin Park course.

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SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

WEEKLY BOOST—Again to the Garnet grid warriors who journeyed to the Yankee Stadium last Saturday to play one of the strongest teams in the east—a team which last spring trounced Yale 18-7. Truly, Bates was at times outplayed, sometimes outmarched, but at no time were they outfought. Now they have taken the defeat in stride, as a good football team must. All talk now is of Dartmouth. Hanover ho!

Bates was popular in the press stand—tackling a university that has an enrollment of around 15,000 students is quite an undertaking. What did Mal Stevens think when Bates' second team trotted in and Marcus reeled off his 60 yard jaunt for the first score? And when Bates marched 60 yards in the closing minutes of the first half? Keller's 140 pounds absorbed a terrific punishment but won the admiration of the whole crowd with his all around play. His fine tackle of Seigel to prevent a score left him with a bad gash on his left hand—he had three stitches taken afterwards. Seigel left the game the play after Curtin tore into the N. Y. U. backfield and smacked him down with a thud that could be heard in the top tiers. Maybe these N. Y. U. boys can't take it . . . they didn't have to, with that array of subs. McCluskey was hitting them with all he had, too, just about knocking himself out.

As one paper put it, the score does not tell the whole story, as Bates was never outfought but yielded to N. Y. U.'s superior power. N. Y. U. used cleats three-eighths of an inch in length, which were new, or practically spikes, and they didn't care how they threw them around. Coach Morey rated N. Y. U. as one of the best three or four college teams he has ever seen. The press also invariably hailed the Violet aggregation as one of the best in years and likely to stand out in

WEEKLY KNOCK—To the cleats on the shoes of the New York University football team which cut and sliced several Bates men in a very unusual, rather unorthodox manner.

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Frosh Gridmen Are Light And Inexperienced

Nearly Half Of Squad Are Newcomers To Football

The 1935 Bobkitten eleven of Coach Leslie Spinks will probably be inexperienced and light, but the fighting spirit shown during the practice drills will partly alleviate their green knowledge of the gridiron game. Of the forty-six candidates for positions a little less than half have never played football before. On account of this Coach Spinks is working slowly in order to drill the fundamentals to his eager pupils.

Jim Reid Sparkles

The squad is not devoid of good football material. Jim Reid, former Malden High backfield star and Boston All-Scholastic selection has been living up to his reputation as a fast and shifty runner. Physically built, similar to Harry Keller, Reid is a whizzing phantom when it comes to broken field running. Much more will probably be heard of him before the season is over.

Coach Spinks also praised the work of Ed. Lane, a local boy who is out for a guard position. Although inexperienced, Lane has spirit, weight, and is readily learning the tactics of his position.

Before the initial game with Bridgton, October 18, Coach Spinks has hopes of putting a fighting team on the field which will be at least well drilled in the art of the pigskin.

Those working out at present are: David Hennessy, John Hennessy, William Johnson, Robert Kimmach, Earl Kenney, Harold Lane, Charles Leask, Kenneth Libby, Charles Lohwood, Brady Lard, Christian Madron, Roland Martone, Robert Morris, Oran Moser, William Mynahan, Ross Nichols, Robert Akers, Arthur Bales, Anston Briggs, Walker Briggs, Ed Brown, Joseph Canovan, Clifton Clough, Clyde Clough, Fred Clough, William Crosby, Harold Cushman, Marice Dodge, George Erwin, Joseph Fisher, William Oney, Chester Parker, Eugene Parker, James Reid, John Reiner, Russell Sawyer, Norman Stewart, Frank Tapper, Arthur Wilbur, Dwight Wood, Donald Webster, Lawrence Gammon, Manager; Carl Hayden, and John Hayne.

Professor Herbert Martil, of the University of Iowa declares: "We do not live by thinking, for 90 per cent of our activities are done by habit."

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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1935

PRICE, 10 CENTS

FROM
THE
NEWS

By Tony Duarte

Insulating Youth
From Ideas

The University of Chicago has a president, Robert M. Hutchins, who has made an admirable record in defense of the intellectual independence and freedom of university teaching and research and the advancement of knowledge. He brought the institution with flying colors through a legislative investigation of its alleged communist teachings, instigated by a munitions chain drug store owner. Not a single charge stuck when the evidence was analyzed. The accused had listened at breakfast to some disquieting table talk by his niece, a student at the university; and that was enough to start him on a campaign against the higher education on the lake front.

News First
For Students

"Newspapers are at least 50 per cent of modern life," Dr. George W. Rightmire, president of Ohio State University, told the University's largest freshman class.

"No one can succeed without the news," he admonished. "On information and ideas coming to us through the daily press we plan our daily life. We little realize how daily life newspapers dominate our life."

Dr. Rightmire said that the radio, movies and other mediums each has its proper place, yet none can occupy that vital niche in modern life that belongs to the press.

England Becoming
Radio Minded

More than 28,000 new radio licenses were issued in this country during August, making the total number of licenses in force at the end of last month 1,715,116. During the month there were 216 successful prosecutions of persons failing to take out licenses, the British Post Office announced.

Wealth And
Huey Long

There is a popular suspicion that Long was wealthy, that he had money hidden away, probably in New York. His intimates doubt that he had very much. His idea of money was that of any poor hillbilly who suddenly finds limitless avenues of more money opened to him. He liked to spend on clothes, and neckties but he never carried any money in his pocket. When he needed some, he telephoned his good friend, a local business man, and said, "Send over five hundred." He never paid a check himself.

Temperature Of
Stars Estimated

Electrochemists boasting about achieving temperatures of a few thousand degrees in electric furnaces were confronted today by an estimate that the interior temperature of ordinary stars is close to 2,000,000,000 degrees.

Dr. T. E. Sterne of the Harvard College Observatory, offered this figure, attained by a local business man, and said, "Send over five hundred." He never paid a check himself.

Gasoline In
Solid State

Solid gasoline, an invention made some ten years ago by Dr. Adolf Prussner, an independent scientist, will be of invaluable importance to the country in war and peace time, experiments now being conducted by Dr. Alexander Kleiman and Mr. Alexander Troshkin of New York University prove successful.

For over a year these men have been trying to perfect this fuel which looks like frozen molasses and which will not explode if placed on a red hot stove. "The gasoline," said Mr. Troshkin, "is chiefly for use in internal combustion engines such as are used in ordinary motor vehicles and airplanes. It is brittle, but can easily be molded to fit into small cans."

College Enrollments
Point Up

If college enrollments are a reliable barometer, prosperity's sun shines warmer this Fall than last on the United States from coast to coast. And it beams brightest not on the piers of Wall Street but on the wide-open spaces of the West, where people cut corn instead of coupons. Thousands more students this year than last are crowding class room and dormitory, according to a survey made by "The New York Times" of ninety selected colleges and private schools throughout the country. And college presidents generally are beaming over rosters who total are creeping toward or beyond the dizzy heights of the Coolidge era.

Garnet Gridmen Oppose Boston
University Terriers Saturday
On Nickerson Field In Weston

"Pat" Hanley Presents Formidable Aggregation
This Year Composed Of Senior Veterans
Bolstered By Sophomore Stars

GAME GIVES MOREYMEN LAST OPPORTUNITY
TO POLISH UP FOR COMING STATE SERIES

Boston University Third Major Opponent Of Bobcats In As
Many Weeks—Both Elevens Hampered
By Injuries

The Morey Bobcats will be playing their third game against a major opponent in as many weeks this Saturday afternoon when they face the Boston University Terriers in the second successive meeting between the two schools. Last year, the scene of the fracas was Garcelon Field; the winner was B. U. by the hair-raising score of 8-6; the hero was Russ Lynch, a former student here and a member of the Bates yearlings four years ago.

Saturday the scene shifts to Nickerson Field, Weston, the varsity battleground for the Terriers. The B. U.-Bates relationship is only now sliding down the first section of its "bigger-and-better football team" program, since Lewis "Pat" Hanley, a former member of the Northwestern University coaching staff, was brought east to direct the gridiron destinies at B. U.

Hanley Wants Win
As far as Coach Hanley is concerned, Saturday's tussle will give him a chance to add to his increasing prestige, and to get the largest squad in B. U. history ready for a hard schedule with such teams as Vermont, New Hampshire, Rutgers, Brown, Boston College, and finally Miami in Florida. It will also give his exceptionally strong team, which opened its season by beating Toledo 6-0 and continued its win streak by breaking a nine-year jinx in downing Tufts 13-7, an opportunity to build up and develop dependable reserve material from the large batch of sophomores who played on last fall's powerful freshman unit.

To Polish for State Series
But as far as Coach Dave Morey of the Bobcats is concerned, it will

Otto Schneibs
To Speak Here
Tuesday Night

Skiing Authority Will
Show Moving Pictures
Of U. S. Olympic
Team

Otto Schneibs, one of the outstanding authorities on skiing in the country is to be the guest of the Bates Outing Club Tuesday night, October 22, when he will lecture and show exceptional moving pictures on winter sports. In the Little Theatre.

Mr. Schneibs is himself a skier of no mean ability, and is better known for his activities here and in the Alps as a skiing instructor. After serving his last instructor of the Bundeschule in Griesbach, in the Alps in Germany, a school for ski teachers of an association of 15,000 members, he came to the United States in 1930, and became the head coach of the famous Dartmouth skiing team the following year.

Two Motion Pictures
Since coming to this country, Mr. Schneibs has done considerable lecturing before many college and outing club groups. The films which he will show here seem to give promise of being of exceptional interest. One reel is "A Year on the Ski Team," a student's experience, which will feature the Dartmouth Winter Carnival and skiing on Mooslaunke and Tucker's Ravine on Mt. Washington. The other reel contains action shots of the last try-outs for the U. S. Olympic team, which were held on Mt. Ranier, Seattle, Washington.

A close friend of Win Durgin, Coach of the Bates Winter Sports Team and president of the Skovsters, the Auburn ski group which annually competes against the college team, Mr. Schneibs will speak in the Little Theatre under a joint arrangement between the Outing Club and the Skovsters. Mr. Durgin will introduce him.

Mr. Schneibs is also scheduled to appear at Edward Little and Lewiston High schools during his stay here.

Eight Initiated
Into Christian
Service Club

Dr. Zerby Directs Candle-
Light Service In
Chapel

The initiatory ceremony of the Christian Service Club was held in the Chapel Tuesday evening, October 15. Dr. Rayburn L. Zerby directed a simple candle-light service. Organ music was furnished by Muriel Underwood '36.

The new members included Helen Dickinson '38, Marjorie Jansen '38, Ruth Bowditch '38, Della Davis '38, Elizabeth Doolittle '36, Robert York '37, Valentine Wilson '38, Webb Wright '38.

Carlton Mabee '36, William Felch '36, Charles Pendleton '36, Isabella Fleming '36, Harriet Van Stone '36, Margaret Gardner '36, Ashmun Sally, were the members of the club taking part in the initiation.

One-Act Plays
Will Usher In
Dramatic Year

Abramson, 4-A Pres.,
Dodson Will Direct
Plays Nov. 7, 8

Thursday and Friday, November 7 and 8, the 4-A Players will inaugurate the dramatic season with three plays presented on the stage of the Bates Little Theatre in Hathorn Hall. The plays are "Gloria Mundi" by Patricia Brown, "The Lost Elevator" by Percival Wilde, and "Allison's Lad" by Beulah Marie Dixon.

"Gloria Mundi," the plot revolving around an insane asylum, will be directed by Louise Geer '36. Robert Crocker '38, takes the part of The Doctor and Millicent Thorpe '37, plays Mrs. Farnsworth. Miss Jebb will be played by Margaret Melcher '37, and Priscilla Heath '36, will act the part of Miss Dunn. John Smith '38, will act as Mr. Lloyd, and Virginia Blake will be done by Marjorie Hewes '39.

Marjorie Hewes Freshman Discovery
Robert Crocker made his debut last year as The Idiot in "The Man Who

Material Sought For
First Garnet Of Year

The Garnet, the official literary magazine of the College, will appear shortly after Thanksgiving, Editor Dodson announced yesterday.

All material for the publication must be submitted on or before November 15. Poetry, essays, plays, and short stories are all acceptable, and new contributors will be welcomed.

Work may be submitted to: Owen Dodson, 10 East Parker; Roger Fredland, 17 East Parker; or Priscilla Heath, Rand Hall. New members of the staff were announced to be William Swallow '36, Denham Sutcliffe '37, and John Clardi '38.

Wouldn't Go To Heaven." Millicent Thorpe and Margaret Melcher both

(Continued on Page 2)

Professor Robinson Describes
Adventures In Foreign Lands

By George Windsor

Quite a European voyageur one may style him—Prof. Grosvenor S. Robinson, Professor of Public Speaking and Faculty Adviser of the 4-A Players at Bates for forty-one years. Professor Robinson, who prefers to be called "Prof. Rob" by Bates people, has crossed the Atlantic twenty-one times in the last twelve years.

HAS TRAVELED WIDELY
There are very few countries in Europe which he has not visited. He has gone for cruises on the Danube and the Volga into Russia, and has gazed upon the Eastern oddities in Oriental Constantinople, England, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Sweden—all these and others have been included in his itinerary. And his vivid descriptions of places he has visited and detailed accounts of his experiences reveal an obvious familiarity with places and things far distant from American shores.

Shakespearean Interest
After embarking at Montreal or New York he has usually sailed to England, landing at Glasgow or Liverpool. Stratford-on-Avon, birthplace of William Shakespeare, is a favorite haunt of our traveler. In this town he has enjoyed witnessing plays at the Memorial Theatre. Incidentally, this playhouse is dedicated to the memory of Shakespeare, was destroyed by fire several years ago, and the Bates Little Theatre Guild, along with many other American College dramatic societies, gave benefit performances to aid in its being rebuilt. Also, the Bates 4-A Players present a Shakespeare play every year (this play was omitted last year because of Prof. Rob's illness. This spring "Much Ado About Nothing" will be given).

No Language Difficulty
When questioned as to whether he had any difficulties on the Continent finding people in non-English speaking countries who spoke English, Prof. Rob. replied that one never has any trouble running across a hotel clerk, or a bell boy, or someone else who speaks the language.

Once, on a voyage to the North Sea, it so happened that the other passengers on the boat included a French Catholic priest, a Finnish merchant, a Swede and an Englishman—a really cosmopolitan group. These plus our traveling professor proved a friendly group, and all soon became fast friends. The gathering was humorously dubbed the "League of Nations."

Beautiful Denmark
Copenhagen and Denmark impressed Professor Robinson very much with the beauty of its scenery—parks, public gardens, and cathedrals. And the young people of that country are characterized by Prof. Rob. as "the finest group of young people I have ever encountered. They are so well behaved, so courteous, so upright, so fine-looking, such graceful dancers."

Visited Many Theatres
Several years ago Prof. Rob. went on a dramatic League tour. The group visited most of the important theatrical centers of Europe. They were taken backstage at large theatre houses in Paris, Berlin, Prague, Venice, and other cities. The arrangement of dressing rooms, stage lighting devices, and mechanical contrivances were explained to them in detail.

Met Remarque
Once, in a London restaurant, Professor Robinson spent a couple of

Y. M.-Y. W. Speaker



FRANK R. CROSSWAITH

War Situation
Discussed In
Chapel Speech

President Gray Reviews
Probable Effects Of
League Decision

"When the fifty-one countries represented in the League of Nations found Italy guilty, last Thursday, of violating the covenant agreements in going to war with Ethiopia, we had for the first time in the history of the world a definite judgment of the world of mankind, against an aggressor nation," declared President Gray, speaking in chapel on Monday morning of this week.

World Condemns Italy

"These fifty-one nations," he went on to say, "represent four-fifths of mankind, and there can be no doubt about the world wide moral condemnation of Italy's action." In discussing the action of the League he told of the embargo of munitions of war which the member nations are now enforcing and of the economic sanctions ("which really mean economic penalties," he said) which have now been declared. He voiced the great question now before the world when he asked, "Will these economic sanctions work?" and then he pointed out that they would probably not prove effective without the co-operation of the three great powers, the United States, Germany, and Japan, which do not belong to the League.

Can U. S. Remain Neutral?

Taking up the problem of the position of the United States in this present situation, President Gray called attention to the fact that President Roosevelt has declared American neutrality, prohibiting the exportation of munitions to the involved nations and permitting business to be carried on with Italy and Ethiopia only at the person's own risk who undertakes it. "But," he said, "if Italy can obtain money enough, she will want to buy wheat, cotton, copper, etc., from the United States. And is man (are we in the United States) willing to pay the price, to make the economic sacrifice that such a condition would make necessary?"

Emphasizes Dangers of Propaganda

In speaking of the attitude that we should take toward Italy, he stated, "I think we ought not to blame the Italian people much for backing up the plans of a single man who will not listen to the pleas of other countries." President Gray, in concluding his address, returned to the situation in the United States which has fifty-seven government agencies employing trained journalists to make public opinion as they see fit. "Already," he said, "certain steps have been taken, propaganda spread—with the fifty-seven agencies working overtime—to impress certain ideas on the American people. We have come," he declared, "to the place where we must face the situation if we are to preserve our state against the dangers of propaganda and a centralized state."

Student Enthusiasm

For Gridders Shown
In Surprise Rally

Cheers At Monday Practice
Continue Fine School
Spirit This Season

Bates students once again demonstrated their unflinching loyalty in the 1935 football team when nearly 200 men gathered on the football field Monday afternoon and cheered the plucky Garnet gridsters as they worked out in preparation for the Boston University game this Saturday.

The current season has seen a wonderful manifestation of spirit on the part of the Bates student body, with a tremendous torchlight parade starting things off as the team embarked for the N. Y. U. game. Though defeated in this game, the spirit prevailed to the extent of bringing nearly every man living on campus to the point where he forewent a goodly portion of his night's sleep to welcome back the tired players early on the Monday morning following the terrific game.

Last Thursday saw another enthusiastic demonstration in the Alumni Gym as 500 men and women cheered the team on to Dartmouth. Once again the scrappy eleven met defeat but by the volume and enthusiasm of the Monday turnout it would seem that Bates students are still wholeheartedly behind their team, that they are still confident that they will make the season a success.

Crosswaith To Discuss
Negro Labor Situation
In Chapel This Evening

Chairman Of National Committee Is The
First Speaker Of This Year's
Y. M.-Y. W. Lecture Series

HAS BEEN PROMINENT IN NEGRO
LABOR UNION ORGANIZATIONS

Was Associated With Norman Thomas Who
Lectured In Bates Chapel Two Years Ago—
Politically Prominent In Socialist Party

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will launch their 1935-1936 joint program this evening in the College Chapel, starting at 8 p. m. when Frank R. Crosswaith, Chairman of the Negro Labor Committee, discusses the present Negro Labor situation.

Mr. Crosswaith is well qualified to present the problem from his interest in national labor activities. He is editor of the Negro Labor News Service, and is general organizer of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the third largest Union in the American Federation of Labor at New York City. In this capacity he serves as the only colored organizer for the Union.

Editor of Negro News Service
Well known as a forceful speaker, Mr. Crosswaith has lectured in many colleges and universities. His most recent tour took him to Stanford, Washington, Denver, Chicago, and Northwestern Universities.

Mr. Crosswaith has an interesting history. Born in Frederickstad, St. Croix, Vt. in his early teens. He received his training at the Rand School of Social Science in New York City and was later a teacher there. Taking up an active interest in labor affairs, he became a special organizer for the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters Union, which recently ended a ten-year struggle winning the right to represent the pullman porters and maids.

Associated With Norman Thomas
He has held many other organizing positions, serving as executive secretary of an A. F. of L. Union Committee for Organizing Negro Workers, and as an organizer for other such Unions as Elevator Constructors, Motion Picture Operators, and the Laundry Workers International Union.

Mr. Crosswaith's political activities have brought him to prominence as candidate on the Socialist Party ticket when he was Governor, Secretary of State of New York, Congress, Alderman, and President of the Board of Aldermen of New York City. He is a close associate of both Mr. A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters Union, and of the national leader of the Socialist party, Norman Thomas, who lectured in the Bates Chapel two years ago.

Louis Untermeyer To Speak

To night's lecture precedes a series in the Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. joint program. Later speakers scheduled include Henry N. Weiman, Professor of English, University of Chicago, who will discuss the League of Nations; Edmund B. Chaffee, Director of the Labor Temple in New York City—a liberal in the field of economics; Richard C. Harlow, head coach of Harvard football team, who will speak on sports; Louis Untermeyer, writer and poet representing the literary arts; and Sidney E. Goldstein speaking on Peace.

As usual, the Campus Christian Associations invite the general public to attend the lecture.

Erroneous American Opinion
Corrected By Bates Graduate

(This is the third in a series of articles written expressly for the "Student", by Mr. Plotica, a Russian-born Bates Graduate. Ed. note)

On some occasions it has amused and on others surprised this writer to hear of those radical stories about Russia. It is bad enough when they come from uneducated people, but when the remarks originate the cream of the American intelligentsia college grad, who are supposedly "in the know" in regard to world affairs, it is worse. In order to clarify these opinions and to enable one to better follow the story of the Revolution and the present state of affairs in Russia, I would like to explain some of the misperceptions about life in that country.

Most Hospitable People
The picture of Russian man as a hard-boiled bearded individual with a sack of bombs on his back is just as true a picture as the picture would be of a Duce smacking Haila Selassie on his bearded cheek, as a token. By nature Russian people are kind-hearted, like most northern people are level-headed, carefree and easy-going—too easy it often seems. Robert L. Ripley once said in his column, they are the most hospitable people on earth and to that I fully subscribe. They would share their last with strangers. Being constantly exposed to wars and foreign invasions they learned to endure untold hardship in silence. They have learned to die honorably, rather than endure torture to admit defeat and weakness. They can withstand privations.

Mostly Illiterate
The majority of Russians are illiterate but among them are many a wise philosopher and level-headed man who often spoke a better word of wisdom than many an educated person with degrees after his name. They

Bobcat Gridsters
Watch Rally From
Stage On Thursday

Wellman, Manning, Biernacki
Expected To Be Speakers
In Alumni Gymnasium

Something unique in the program of Bates rallies will be included on Thursday night, when the student body gathers in the Alumni gym at seven o'clock for a demonstration before the Boston University game. The new feature is placing the entire football squad in prominence on the stage, whence they will file out before the rest of the student body leaves the hall.

The three team captains—Frank Manning, quarterback; Ted Wellman, end; and Joe Biernacki, tackle—are expected to speak. Howie Buzzell, Doc Greenwood, and freshman Dana Hull will lead the cheers, while Prof. Crafts will direct the singing. The band will perform according to the usual custom.

Friday morning the team leaves the campus by bus for Boston, and it is almost certain that they will work out on Nickerson Field in Weston, home gridiron of the Terriers, on Friday afternoon.

Despite the recent defeats, undergraduate spirit is running high, and many of the students are looking forward to the B. U. game as the opportunity for a display of victory tactics when Bates will temporarily re-enter its own classification in competition. The Garnet's showing against its major opponents this season, especially against N. Y. U., has been lauded a great deal by football authorities.

Outing Clubbers To Hike
To Rich Cabin Saturday

A clam chowder dinner will be at the end of the Outing Club trip this Saturday—a combination trolley ride and hike to the Henry Rich cabin in Sabattus. This week's trip will give freshmen and transfers their first opportunity to become acquainted with the cabin which is maintained by the Outing Club mainly as an overnight retreat. Walter Rodgers '37, and Dorothy Wheeler '36, are in charge of the arrangements.

As sophomores at the Colorado School of Mines are forbidden to paddle a freshman, they make the freshman paddle each other.

Monarch Ruled

Now about the Russian State from the center down. At the head of the government was a constitutional monarch, limited by the elected Duma or House of Representatives and Senate combined. The ministry was appointed by the monarch sanctioned by the senate. There was a body of laws which provided for the conduct of state and its citizens as do the laws in the country.

The whole empire was divided into gubernia—state, province with somewhat different jurisdiction. The rest of the divisions followed down the same order as our own states.

Mythical Dashers
The above I recorded to point out that such myths as the dashing co-

(Continued on Page 2)

Wedding Bells Gaining Approval Among College Presidents And Deans

(An article by Florence Haxton Britten
condensed from REDBOOK for
November)

They're getting married at college these days! Seniors, juniors, even a few sophomores have joined the march to the altar and said their "I do's." I decided to find out, if I could, the why of this student rush toward matrimony.

I discovered that deans and college presidents and professors in all the colleges that dot our States, from the University of California to Maine, and from Minnesota way down south to Mississippi, have decided—and varied—opinions on all these matters.

Perhaps the most radical of all in his point of view is Professor Ernest R. Groves of the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University of North Carolina.

"The long wait for marriage," says Professor Groves, "particularly when professional preparation is necessary, is from every point of view, it seems to me, unfortunate. There is the temptation to find a substitute for marriage; and with present liberal thinking, and knowledge of birth-control, this danger is greater than it has ever been."

Of course Professor Groves speaks as a research sociologist and not as an administrator. But the attitude of college administrations seems to be changing considerably. Let us interview the deans and the presidents to discover what the actual practice in regard to undergraduate marriage really is.

Take the women's colleges in the East; Vassar, under the leadership of Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, has been steadily taking a more liberal attitude in recent years toward student marriages. "At Vassar College," says Dr. MacCracken, "the basic principle in dealing with its students is to confer on them the privileges of maturity. With a slight reservation in the first half of the freshman year for purposes of adjustment, it is assumed that students at Vassar College desire to be treated as mature persons, self-governed with respect to social contacts, and of serious intention with respect to academic work. In social contact, therefore, the college makes no terms of behavior in any way different from the uses of society. Thus the question of marriage in the student body is entirely incidental. Whenever the plans of the family are in favor of it, and whenever the student feels that marriage would be of advantage to her, the college regards it as a matter for the family and for the student to decide."

Smith, for instance, has no rule against student marriages—has not had since the war.

But the liberal attitude of the women's colleges is in striking contrast with the policy effective in many of the large Eastern men's colleges. For the most part the administrators of the conservative "gentlemen's colleges" look down their noses at undergraduate marriages or forbid them entirely.

Take Princeton: According to Dean Christian Gauss, the University ruling is that "any student who marries while an undergraduate will be compelled to withdraw from the University unless excused from this compulsion by the President or the Dean of the College." And the burden of proof must be decidedly rests with the impetuous lover, for Dean Gauss tells me that "there are very few exceptions made to this rule—at the most, not more than one or two a year. At the present time there are no undergraduates who are

married with the knowledge of the University authorities, and it is customary that there are none."

Harvard, of course, has no restrictions against undergraduate marriage. Their attitude for many years has been one of enlightened *laissez-faire*. But you find Harvard's ancient rival Yale on quite the opposite side of the fence. The rule at Yale is that "any undergraduate who marries removes himself automatically from the college. Registration is in the discretion of the dean, provided (italics mine) that he has been served with declaration of intention at least a month before the event, together with a statement of approval from parents or guardians."

The rock-ribbed indifference of the men's colleges to the rising tide of student marriages is noteworthy. Perhaps they find the moral hazard of modern sex mores less of a problem than the neighboring women's colleges do.

But for one co-ed college with restrictions, there are twenty-five which put no bar in the way of undergraduate marriages. Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Columbia, Cornell, Delaware, Duke, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, North Carolina, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rollins, South Dakota, Stanford, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin all allow marriage as the business of the contracting parties and not of the university. Or, as Dean LeRoy E. Cowles of the University of Utah puts it: "Marriage is a personal matter for those who have reached the age of maturity, and there is no reason why a student should be in any way because of an honorable marriage alliance."

The answer in an increasing number of cases would seem, according to Dean Karl W. Onthank of the University of Oregon, to be campus marriages. For the tendency of young people everywhere—and this includes faculty and office workers and society girls as well as college students—to substitute an affair or a series of affairs which do not lead to marriage, for the early marriage they cannot have, and the likelihood of the engagements to slip over the borderline into pre-marital affairs or secret marriages is widely recognized by educators everywhere. And it should be kept in mind that their knowledge of this situation interprets in part their changing attitude toward college marriages.

We will let Dean Onthank have the last word, summarizing: "We have no figures differentiating married students from others as to scholarship. If I were to guess, I should say that married students do better than the same students did before marriage. At least, I know of a good many individual instances of just that, particularly among the men. The reason of this is relatively obvious. They are stabilized; have arrived at a definiteness of objective, and have assumed responsibilities which tend to keep them at work. And they are much less apt to be on emotional edge than they commonly are during the period of engagement."

"We have compiled no figures on the number of undergraduate marriages," Dean Onthank goes on, speaking of the University of Oregon, "but it is easy to see that they are larger than they were a few years ago. As to promise of success, I doubt if any marriages hold out better prospects on the average than do these."

Bobcat Claws Mule By 25-34 In X-Country

Freight Train Fails To Spoil Debut Of 1935 Harriers

In having five men tie for third place in the annual dual meet between Colby and Bates last Saturday at Waterville, the Bobcats won their first cross-country meet of the season 25-34.

Coach Thompson's charges were out-run by two Colby runners, Cliff Veysey, Olympic prospect and last year's ICAA harrier and 3,000 meter victor, and Herbie DeVerber, a short, stocky senior who has been improving in every meet since his freshman year and who has placed behind Veysey in many of the cross-country meets in the past two years.

Train Holds Up Bates Runners

Shortly after the two Blue runners crossed the Maine Central railroad tracks, a nineteen-car freight train chugged very slowly across the course, making five Bates runners wait. At the railroad crossing, which Art Danielson was the first Bobcat to reach, a tired Colby runner caught up to the Garnet runners, but in the quarter of a mile which remained, the five Bates runners, Paul Tubbs, Art Danielson, Ted Hammond, Damon Stetson, and Courtney Burnap, out ran him and tied for third place.

After the third Mule runner came Walter Rodgers and Bill Fisher. Veteran Paul Tubbs, senior and this year's captain, led twice during the four mile run in descending some of the mid-Maine gullies. Ted Hammond and Damon Stetson are running their third year over the hills and dales. Art Danielson, number six man in last year's team and a member of the Junior Class, has shown some remarkable improvement. The two sophomores, Fisher and Burnap, are helping the team considerably and should make a good nucleus for the 1936 seven.

Well Balanced Team
Next year it is suggested that Coach Thompson should teach his charges to hurdle moving freight trains before going to Waterville.

The Summary:
1. Veysey and DeVerber, Colby; 3. Tie among Tubbs, Danielson, Stetson, Hammond, and Burnap, all of Bates. 8. Davis, Colby; 9. Fisher, Bates; 10. Rodgers, Bates; 11. L. Humphreys, Colby; 12. R. Humphreys, Colby; 13. Smith, Colby. Time: 20 minutes, 41.15 seconds.

Coach Buck Spinks Laid Up At Home With Broken Ankle

Popular Freshman Mentor Suffers Injury While Conducting Class

Leslie (Buck Spinks, for six years coach of freshman football), cracked a bone in his ankle last Thursday while conducting a game of touch football. According to Dr. Frank Goodwin of the College infirmary, it will be at least two weeks before Coach Spinks will be able to continue his work of modeling freshmen into prospective varsity material.

Murphy to Handle Freshman Squad
With next Friday's difficult freshman game with Bridgton Academy in view it is doubly unfortunate that this upset should come in the coaching schedule.

Joe Murphy, assistant to Coach Morey, is temporarily carrying on "Buck" Spinks' work.

GARNET GRIDMEN OPPOSE BOSTON U.

(Continued from Page 1)

Bates last year, are not available, but Hanley is grooming Johnny Morosini and Frank Adler for the post. The rest of the line is made up of a group of heavy, fast-charging boys who act as a forward wall for a group of shifty, middle-weight backs. At the ends are Captain Dick Van Iderstine, who has been out of the first two games with a bad ankle, and Frankie Hughes, also a senior and veteran, who is back in shape after leg trouble. Meanwhile Frank LaCivita, one of the sophs; Russ Lynch, the star of the last Bates-B.U. scrap; and Chet Smith, another soph, have been filling in.

Glen Lugenebel and Felix Dixon, the former a 230-pound giant, and the latter a mere 205 pounder, are the tackles, and also do some of the punting. Lugenebel's punting ability was developed on the Pacific coast where he starred as a back. George McPherson, a soph prospect, and two letter-men last year, Walter Gainer and Bob Allen, all of whom weigh in the vicinity of 200, are the reserve tackles.

Only Minor Injuries for B. U.
Two veterans at the guard posts round out a formidable line. They are Fred Nichols, 180 pounds, and Syd Borofsky, 170 pounds. Ted Balun, however, got the nod at right guard Saturday when Nichols was on the bench with hip injury, but the latter should be ready to go against Bates. Ray Murdoch, another freshman star in 1934, is the other member of the guard squad.

Two seniors and two sophomores formed the backfield against Tufts—Ray Ford at quarter, and Gary Flamigetti at full, the sophs; and Co-Captain Warren McNamara and George Pattison at the halves. Vin Sandercock, a fine blocking back, and a regular a year ago; George Timson, Tommy Thompson, and Ray Madocks are available for the backfield, and all except Thompson are vets. Sandercock has been on the bench with an ankle injury but is reported back in shape now.

Bates May Use Passes
With the heavy forward wall and good blocking backs, B. U. will rely for the most part on running plays unlike Dartmouth and N. Y. U., which gave the State-Series-pointing Bates eleven a good chance to become familiar with an array of varied forwards and laterals.

Bates may try some passing with its squad now nearly back to normal strength, but a lot will depend on the capability of Verdelio Clark, end and punter, who is still recuperating from an eye-gash received in the N. Y. U. game.

With weights fairly well distributed, good coaching on both sides, and potentially strong outfits representing both schools, something in the order of a two-point margin such as decided the game last fall may be on the docket for Saturday.

A tall story contest conducted at the University of California reveals that a theology student is the University's champion liar.

Ninth Frosh Receptions Held By Pres. Gray

Prof. Robinson Entertains As Annual Custom Is Continued

The Freshman Receptions are being held this week: Monday, Thursday, and Friday at the home of President Gray. Invitations were sent, last week, to the entire Freshman Class.

Monday, those of the '39 Class whose names begin with the first third of the alphabet were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, 256 College Street.

Prof. Rob. Entertains
President Gray received at the door and later mingled with the class in an endeavor to become better acquainted with the members. During the evening, Professor Robinson entertained and later refreshments were served.

This week's informal receptions mark the third year of the custom at Bates. These occasions have been attended by many of the faculty and their wives, who believe them a fine opportunity to become more acquainted with the new class. Tomorrow and Friday the reception will be repeated for the remainder of the class.

Debating News

By Lawrence Floyd
As couples strolled back to the girls' dormitories, Professor Brooks Kimby and his charges completed the first debating trip of the season. During their absence they had driven up through the Whites and Green Mountains to Middlebury, Vermont, where they had journeyed to the state teachers' convention at Concord, N. H., and Friday afternoon they had travelled to Hanover.

By his participation in the first debate of the trip, at Middlebury, Paul Stewart '38, became a member of the varsity debating team. At Concord, William Metz '37, further demonstrated his versatility by giving an after-dinner speech to the Bates Alumni of New Hampshire. He lucidly outlined present campus activities and the future plans of several Bates organizations. His speech was filled with clever witticisms which made it very entertaining to the group.

At Hanover the debaters spent a pleasant Friday evening as guests of the Dartmouth Forensic Union. The subjects which were discussed dealt generally with forensics and specifically with the resolution: that Congress should be given the power to annul decisions of the Supreme Court. The visiting Bates team was favorably impressed by Dartmouth hospitality. Saturday afternoon the debaters attended the Bates-Dartmouth football game, after which they drove back to college.

Personals

The eminent Mr. Joy Dow, now president of the P. K. Merrill Co. of Portland, a prominent lithographing concern. With him was his henchman and co-worker, treasurer Bond Mendum Perry.

Bill Stone was another seen at Chase Saturday evening. Walter Gay, who is assistant football coach at Bangor High School, made the campus a short visit on his return from the Bangor-Portland game.

George Mendall, who is generally acknowledged as the most colorful coach in Maine (from the journalistic point of view at least), visited in Lewiston after his "400 pound Mexico backfield (all four together)" had scampered away with an 18-12 victory over Wilton.

THE BLUE LINE
LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON
Lv. LEWISTON
7:45 A.M., 10:05 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 5:00 P.M.
Lv. RUMFORD
7:35 A.M., 9:55 A.M., 1:20 P.M., 4:50 P.M.
Lv. FARMINGTON
7:35 A.M., 9:55 A.M., 1:18 P.M., 4:48 P.M.

Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

And as little Goldilocks told the three bears—or what did she tell them? The object at present seems to be to enlighten you with respect to your duties at Chase Hall each Saturday evening. Here goes and you may take it for what it is worth.

Chase Hall dances are conducted in the following manner with certain variations. Each dance group lasts fifteen minutes. Now—supposing you arrive at Chase at 7:45 P. M. From 7:45 until 9:45 P. M. there will be exactly eight dances. At a quarter to ten there is a fifteen minute intermission. After the intermission there are four more dance groups. This gives you a total of twelve dances, three of which we grant you to dance with the "one and only," that is, the dance before intermission, the dance after intermission and the last dance of the evening. This leaves you nine dances for the remainder of the social elite present.

Waltzes at 9:00 and 10:15

There is something else that you ought to know also. During the evening there are two waltz groups. The first group comes promptly on the stroke of 9:00. The last group appears at 10:15. Naturally your choice of partners for the waltz groups can now be more firmly impressed upon your mind. You might even go so far as to ask the young lady for "the first waltz group" or if you want to be a bit more familiar, walk up and say "H'ya Angel-face? How about a little trot around the arena at a quarter to nine?" This is always a sure fire method if she doesn't knock you silly. Of course, all of this won't improve your memory in the least. You either have a memory or you haven't. Most of us just trust to luck. There is another item that you must own if you are to adopt this brain spam. It can't be worked without a watch. Sometimes the clocks in Chase are running and sometimes they are not. The safest thing to do is to see your nearest jeweler. Thus we have explained, rewritten, copied and boiled down the sum and substance of Chase Hall dances. Let this keep you not from those swinging doors.

Pipes of Pan Oldest Organ

The first meeting of the Bates MacFarlane Club for this year has now been written deeply into the historic pages of that organization. One evening last week the surviving members of this group gathered within the dimly lighted walls of the Chapel to listen to a brief lecture and a still shorter concert told and played by Professor Crafts, the dean of Maine organists and beloved teacher of this institution.

The lecture was a brief history on the development of the organ. The Pipes of Pan form the oldest known type of organ and these reed-like instruments are said to be still made by the South Sea Islanders. The instrument was then traced through the Greek and Roman civilizations, the latter instrument being traced through clay imitations found in the ancient ruins. Today a pipeless organ has been invented, electrically run, and producing a synthetic tone.

Three beautiful and rather dramatic selections played on the Chapel organ concluded the lecture. The first number was the Prelude from the opera "Lohengrin." Second, the organ re-sounded to the vibrant tones of Schubert's "By the Sea." In conclusion a stirring number was heard in the playing of "Sanctus from the Mass" written by Gounod.

Although space does not permit us at this time to tell you of the Bates organ itself, as told to us by Professor Crafts, we will at the first opportunity give you a few interesting sidelights on the Chapel instrument.

WEATHER			
Year		Month	
Warmest day	79.37—July 24	55.29—Oct. 11 (a)	
Warmest hour	92.00—July 5, 12	68.00—Oct. 11 (b)	
Coldest day	(—)4.66—Jan. 27	39.46—Oct. 7 (c)	
Coldest hour	(—)25.0—Jan. 28	29.00—Oct. 8, 9 (d)	
(a)—replaces 53.88 Oct. 1; (b)—replaces 63.00 Oct. 1; (c)—replaces 43.50 Oct. 6; and (d)—replaces 31.00 Oct. 3.			
FORECAST RECORD			
All time record		Hits	Misses
For 1935-1936		938	185
		34	4
WEEKLY WEATHER			
	Average	Maximum	Minimum
October 7	39.46	48	32
October 8	42.12	56	29
October 9	41.71	58	29
October 10	45.12	62	30
October 11	55.29	68	46
October 12	47.50	56	35
October 13	44.00	59	30
October 1-6	48.63	63	31
October 7-13	45.03	68	29
CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA			
Temperature	To date	Average	+ or -
October	46.70	47.99	-16.77
For year	46.85	46.99	-36.46
Precipitation (in inches)			
October	0.05 (e)	1.53	-1.48
For year	34.38	33.75	+0.63
(e)—0.02 inches on the 2nd was not reported in box score of last week.			

Bates Harriers Face Huskies This Saturday

Lengel, Johnston, Perry Form Nucleus For Strong N. U. Squad

Easy victors in their opening meet against Colby last Saturday, the Bates harriers will be facing a better-rounded team this week when they meet Northeastern University over the Franklin Park course. Northeastern won a triangular meet from Bates and Colby on Garcelon Field last fall, and has several veterans of that powerful unit back for competition this year.

Albert Lengel captains the husky outfit, and, with Art Johnston and Willard Perry, forms the veteran nucleus with which Coach Langley Morang is working. Joe Sorrenti, Ainsley Rockwood, Norman Grant, and Joe Webber comprise the rest of the squad, while Capt. Paul Tubbs, Damon Stetson, Art Danielson, Ted Hammond, Courtney Burnap, Walt Rodgers, and Bill Fisher will probably run for the Bobcats.

Stephen Leacock, humorist, while making an address before Purdue students, said, "There are two kinds of stamps on human faces, the college stamp and the original stamp—and I can tell them apart." The Santa Monica "SaMoJae" clarifies his utterance with, "That last item ought to be gratifying to the inmates of San Quentin."

Law students at Indiana University were challenged by the medical students to a "donkey baseball" game. They refused on these grounds: "We were at a disadvantage. The medics have more jackasses than we have."

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Group of 68 Makes Trip Up Old Spec

B. O. C. Sunday Ascent Sets Record In Club Annals

The largest crowd in the history of the Bates Outing Club to climb a Mountain, left the campus last Sunday morning to have a very enjoyable trip up Old Spec, under the direction of Walter Rodgers '37.

After a sixty-five mile drive in a bus and private cars, the sixty-eight collegians started up the mountain under the leadership of Dr. Sawyer, faculty adviser of the B. O. C. Their journey was halted half way up at the Wardens' cabin where they enjoyed a lunch. The climb to the top was uneventful.

Hike from Maine to New Hampshire
The foot of the mountain is in Maine and when they arrived at the top they had crossed into New Hampshire. The peaks of many of the important mountains of New England could be seen, and Tumbledown, the mountain that was the goal of last week's trip was observed. At the foot of the mountain, doughnuts, coffee and sandwiches awaited them.

The chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Anders M. Myhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, and Dr. Edwin M. Wright. The credit for the success for the trip goes to Walter Rodgers '37, Harold G. Bailey '36, William Earles '37, Carl Bergengren '37, Francis Clark '37, and Dorothy Wheeler '36, who so efficiently laid the plans.

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By Peggy Andrews

How would you like a bicycle club—with W. A. A. credit thrown in? If you have a second-hand bicycle, swell! Bring it—let W. A. A. know. They are planning to rent bikes at fifteen cents an hour. That would be a smooth way to get out to Thorneburg for an outdoor supper—or have you ever been to Mount Appaite? It's a grand place to swim in the spring!

Glad to see so many out for W. A. A. and are especially proud of the archery group. Still there are a lot of faces missing.

Like the rest of the campus the members of the W. A. A. Board are all "knit-wits."

Dana Wallace Star In Frosh Trials

Yearlings Divided Into "Cubs" And "Tigers" By Coach Thompson

With the postponing of the cross-country meet with Lisbon until the 24th, Coach Ray Thompson last Friday had his freshmen run through a time trial. To make the competition more enthusiastic he divided the 21 runners into the Tigers and Cubs.

The pre-race favorite Dana Wallace, who, according to Lythcott "should be rare in" to go because he had just had his mane clipped," won by a quarter of a mile from Dick DuWors, a dark horse, who followed Wallace by a little over a minute. DuWors led the Cubs to a decisive victory with a score of 71-100.

The Summary:
1. Wallace (T); 2. DuWors (C); 3. Jerard (C); 4. Bridges (C); 5. Winston (T); 6. Lythcott (C); 7. Downing (C); 8. Bradocks (T); 9. Gove (C); 10. Farnum (T); 11. Kelley (C); 12. Kadiparroni (T); 13. Woodward (T); 14. Leavitt (C); 15. Edwards (C); 16. Tie, Jefferson and Freedman (T); 18. Renaud (T); 19. Nash (C); 20. Klonoski (T); 21. Purinton (T).
Score: Cubs, 71; Tigers, 100.

Recently a chemistry instructor at the University of Maryland asked one of his students to name a chemical in a certain solution. The student replied that he was unable to reply immediately but that the answer was right on the tip of his tongue.

"Don't swallow it," retorted the professor. "It's arsenic."

SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

WEEKLY BOOST—To Dayt Taylor and Cotton Hutchinson. To Dayt for his opportune recovery of a loose punt and Cotton's subsequent fine passes which resulted in the jayvee's touchdown against Dartmouth.

Somebody wrote an article once on what might be called spirit. The author did not try to explain the unexplainable. He told of numerous cases in which a rank underdog rose to great heights to overcome a highly favored rival. One example was a small unheard-of college football team which found this undefined quality one afternoon and played a major college eleven to a standstill. He did not add that this same college team was humbled by an equally small team the following week. The men tried as hard, or at least they thought so, but that mystical spark was gone. Inside, something was missing. When a small college is the goat for several big teams early in the season they don't always have this vital spark. Not that the men don't try hard, probably harder than ever before. No harm is done, however, if they do not let it burn them for the rest of the season; if they will forget those set-ups, call them practices, and turn on their same sized opponents with a vengeance and spirit that they need to carry them through.

Danielson vs. Freight

One of the most heartening things about the cross-country team's victory over Colby Saturday was the fine showing made by Art Danielson. Last year he found the four mile course too far but has built himself up to where he is probably the best Bates man over that distance if the going is not too hilly. He had third place all to himself behind Veysey and DeVerber, Colby stars, when he was held up by a freight train. He finally finished in a tie for third with his team-mates, Tubbs, Stetson, Hammond, and Burnap when anyone who has seen his half mile's kick knows he could have had the place to himself. Burnap, a sophomore, also gave a pleasant surprise by his fine performance. The team is well balanced this year and as such has a good chance of taking the state title here in two weeks.

More Football

N. Y. U. ran rampant over Carnegie Tech last Saturday to the tune of 25-6 which naturally helped discount

WEEKLY KNOCK—To the Maine Central Railroad freight train which made runners Danielson, Tubbs, Stetson, Hammond, and Burnap wait for almost a full minute during their meet against Colby Saturday.

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the Bates score of the week before. The Tartans held Notre Dame to two touchdowns the week before, while the Irish scored four against Wisconsin last week. Looking at our state series rivals we see that Yawinski's 95 yard run gave Colby its 7-0 win over a weak Vermont team; that Bowdoin finally got something to talk about by swamping a weaker Wesleyan team; and that Maine discovered a new star in Elliot, who scored twice in his varsity start against the favored New Hampshire team for a 13-2 victory.

Wes Dinsmore joined the list of the disabled for the B. U. encounter with his ankle injury at Dartmouth. Bier-nacki hurt the other side of his bad knee which will undoubtedly put him again on the sidelines. Clark's eye, however, is better and with a good protector should be all right, while Dick Perkins again carries his right arm in a sling and is out.

Illegal Shift

The spectators at the Dartmouth game must have marvelled at the terrific charge of the big Green line which literally swept Bates off its feet. Dartmouth has devoted a lot of time this fall to perfect a shift which was invariably illegal throughout the game. The linemen first crouch with one knee on the ground and one arm bent. To come up into a straight legged and straight armed position as they do before the charge constitutes a shift and calls for a second's pause before the charge. However, there was seldom a pause last Saturday and the men, gathering momentum with their continuous motion, and catching the Bates line off-balance, had an unfair advantage. Bates is not allying, however, although they would have undoubtedly made a much better showing had the officiating been stricter. Dartmouth realizes the flaw in its timing and will endeavor to remedy it before it hits its big games. Outside of permitting the shift the officials did a fine job and their practice of addressing all the players, as Sir, and being so addressed in return, made a hit with the team.

Defensive play was spotty in sec-

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Frosh Gridmen Meet Bridgton Academy Friday

Briggs And Crosby Practice Stars—Line Weak

According to coaches Buck Spinks and Joe Murphy, the Frosh eleven shows plenty of strength in all its departments. If any weakness has been manifested up to date, it has appeared in the forward wall. The hard line berths are gradually lessening as latent powers are being brought out in the players.

Friday's scrimmage was a high speed affair. Every man on the squad went into action, and there was no let down until darkness enveloped the ground consistently as an offensive left halfback. Briggs is the husky type, and possesses tight knee action which, plus his experience and speed, make him a potential power in the freshmen backfield. Several times he weaved his way through the defensive line and secondary to mythical touchdowns. Although adept at hurling passes with excellent accuracy into a receiver's hands, Coach Murphy is using him as a ball carrier, and it is possible that he will bear the brunt of the freshman offensive.

Bill Crosby, Nagatuck, Conn., quarterback, shows promise as pilot of the Bobcats. During Friday's scrimmage, Crosby picked plays like a veteran signal caller. His passing and ball carrying were above reproach. Paired with Briggs these two should form a nucleus for the first year footballers.

Defensive play was spotty in sec-

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Dartmouth Indian Tomahawks Bates Into Submission, 59-7

Garnet Crosses Green's Goal Line For First Time In History Of Rivalry As Last Period Pass, Hutchinson To King, Is Successful

Bates was completely smothered in a runaway game with a very strong Dartmouth team last Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field, Hanover, N. H. The final score was 59-7 as the Indians scored practically at will, and played a defensive game which decisively defied every Garnet attempt at a score.

From the first whistle on, Bates was no match for the Dartmouth boys. As a result of the extremely high score, one of the largest ever rolled up on a Morey-coached team, there were frequent substitutions and nearly every Bobcat player saw some action.

Dartmouth presented a hard-charging line and sets of fast, hard running backs who frequently ripped off long gains behind excellent interference. So well, in fact, did these backs follow their interference that the Bates secondary found it quite difficult to

tions. This can be attributed to the inexperience and lack of weight of the men seeking first string posts. The guard positions seem to have two likely candidates in Bob Kimmach and Oran Moser. Both men showed up well, and their fighting spirit is characteristic of every man on the squad.

This Friday, the Bates yearlings will entertain Bridgton Academy, a team rated as one of the most powerful aggregations among prep school ranks in New England. Last Saturday Bridgton held a much heavier St. John's Preparatory team to a score of 19 to 7. The visitors have a few backs who will bear watching, namely, Piscione, Garvey and Freel.

get a clear chance at the ball-carrier. Now and again, the team showed flashes of brilliancy, with occasional good blocking by the line, but on the whole their showing was quite disappointing.

The score might have been smaller but for the fact that fifteen instead of the expected twelve minute periods were played. Long periods necessitated frequent substitution for the Garnet forces, and it was during the time that the second and third teams held forth that most of the Dartmouth scoring was done. This fact, however, does not detract from the fact that Dartmouth had an extremely good team.

Bates was finally able to push across a touchdown in the final period on a pass from Hutchinson to King which the latter took on the one foot line and stepped across unmolested. A pass from Morin to Reed put the team in

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scoring position. Hutchinson converted the point with a place kick.
Frost, Wellman, Cooke, Robinson and Keller share for Bates, while Kiernan, King, Conti, Ray, and Joe Handrahan looked good for Dartmouth.
DARTMOUTH
Camp (Merrill, Seidenstuecker) 15
r.e. Cooke (Dinsmore)
Camerer (Williams, White) 11
r.t. Aldrich (Conant, Biernicki)
Joe Handrahan (Billings, Smith)
Reeve, Tyndall) 1.g.
r.g. Robinson (Taylor, Perkins)
Ray (Frick, Lynch, Murphy) c.
r.c. Drobosky (Loomis)
McCrack Bott, Duckworth) r.g.
1.g. Martin McDonough
Bennett (Ottis, Schildgren, Can-nell) r.t.
r.t. Stoddard (Gantier)
Hull (Davis, Muell, Boyan) r.e.
1.e. Wellman (Easton, Reed)
Kenney (Foley, Lando) q.b.
q.b. Manning (Morin, Healey)
Chamberlain (Hollingsworth, W. King)
Barrett) 1.h.b.
r.h.b. Curtin (Frost, O. King)
Conti (Casey, Nairne, Archibald, Mc-Grath) r.h.b.
1.h.b. Keller (Marcus, Hutchinson)
Kiernan (Christiansen, Armour) 1.t.
t.b. McCluskey (Pignone, Gillo)
Score by periods: 1 2 3 4
Dartmouth 20 6 25 7-59
Bates 0 0 0 7-7
Touchdowns—Kiernan 3, Chamberlain, Casey, W. King, Armour, Christiansen, Kenny, O. King. Points also touchdown—Joe Handrahan 4, Lando, Hutchinson. Referee—F. X. Keating, Fitchburg. Umpire—J. A. Chalmers, Middlebury. Linesman—W. F. Lane, Mass. State. Field judge—Leo Norak, Coe. Time—Four 12 m. periods.

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VOL. LXIII No. 12

The Bates Student.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1935

Self-confidence is prerequisite to any deed

PRICE, 10 CENTS

Crucial Maine Game Here Saturday

FROM THE NEWS

By Tony Duarte

Student Christians
Renounce War
A resolution expressing refusal "to support war" was adopted by 150 delegates to the Student Christian Movement meeting.
The resolution was adopted by the assembly in which more than 35 colleges for men and women are represented. It was not made binding upon the individual.

Common Code
In Weather
A universal language for the world's weathermen—American, European, Asian, African and Australian—may soon prevail at all centers where weather news is exchanged among nations, according to W. R. Gregg, Chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau. Mr. Gregg has just returned from the meeting of the International Meteorological Organization in Warsaw, where representatives of 42 countries adopted a program for further unification of the codes, symbols, and units employed in the international exchange of weather reports. Although great progress along these lines has been made in the last 15 years, Mr. Gregg says, many loose ends remain.

Public Speaking
For Police
Police Chief W. A. Gabrielson has decided to require his force to take a six-month course in public speaking. He believes it will instill confidence in police who are called to testify. Honolulu police also must know how to typewrite.

War On For 1940 Olympics
While Germany prepares to hold the 1936 Olympic Games, the world's two other great troublemaking nations, Italy and Japan, have been quarrelling bitterly for the honor of the 1940 Olympics. For Japan, whose sprint swimmers made an astounding sweep of the 1932 Olympics, the quarrel has become a bitter national issue, a crucial matter of forcing the Western World to admit once and for all that it no longer considers the Japanese an inferior race.

Rare Statue
Unearthed
A rare archeological discovery is reported from Tangiers with the digging up of a Roman statue. The statue, more than six feet high, is of a woman wearing a crown and is dated from the time of Emperor Claudius by local archeologists. It was uncovered by a laborer digging the foundations of a new building. Claudius, who was staying at the time, was Emperor of Rome from 41 to 54 A.D.

"Pyknics" Lack Ambition
Fat boys ("pyknics") to the scientist are lacking in zeal and ambition. This fact was established scientifically last week when Professor William B. Pillsbury, head of the Department of Psychology at the University of Michigan, made public the results of research into the problem. Students' records for a number of years showed that more "pyknics" dropped out of college than did tall and slender "athletes." The fat boys had intelligence though; their trouble was that they were indifferent, too easy-going to care about As and honors.

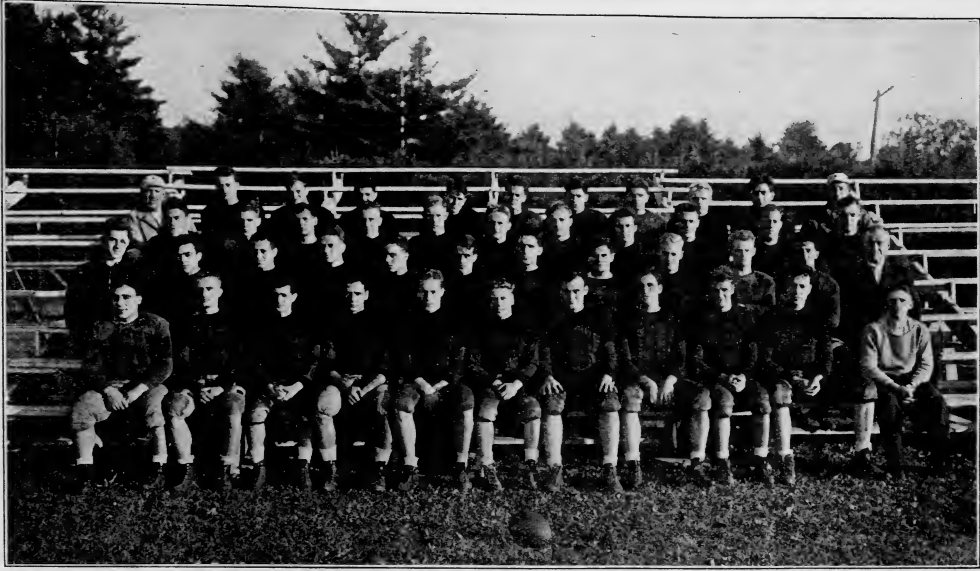
Wheels Of Industry
The United States manufactures 6,000 different sizes and types of grocers' paper bags, 29 varieties of milk bottle caps, 44 sizes of common brick, 100 varieties of shot gun shells, 715,200 types of grinding wheels, and 552 kinds of woven wire fence.

No Evidence Of Limits
A major discovery of the world's largest telescope, that 500 million light-years away, out to the horizon of its sight, there is not one sign of a void in any direction, was described tonight at Yale University by Dr. Edwin P. Hubble, of Mt. Wilson observatory.

This entire space is filled with nebulae, numbering 100 million, mostly swarms of stars traveling like bees swarming in flight. In these far-off swarms the telescope detects iron, hydrogen and calcium.

Women's Defeat In Oklahoma
A pretty kettle of fish has been stirred up in Oklahoma, perhaps because of failure of "bridge-playing women" to turn out on a political issue dear to Oklahoma feminine hearts.
At the special election held in that State last week the right of woman to hold major State offices was put to the vote, and went down to defeat.
Mrs. Frank Korn, of El Reno, President of the State Democratic Women's Council which has been working for passage of the amendment, pointed a finger at the possible cause of the small vote.
"Too many bridge-playing women not interested in government defeated us," she said.

GARNET WARRIORS WHO FACE MAINE SATURDAY



FRONT ROW: J. Pignone, '36; V. Zaremba, '36; H. I. Keller, '36; M. B. Drobosky, '36; D. V. Taylor, '36; E. P. Curtin, '36; D. C. Gautier, '36; A. Conant, Jr., '36; W. W. Stoddard, '36; F. W. Manning, '36, Capt.; R. M. York, '37, Asst. Mgr.
SECOND ROW: L. V. Clark, '36; W. L. Dinsmore, '37; B. R. Marcus, '37; E. E. Robinson, '37; G. F. Morin, '38; R. L. Loomis, '37; J. R. Mallard, '37; M. A. Eaton, '38; F. J. Martin, '37; P. A. Duncan, '37; W. R. Leon, '37; Prof. Oliver F. Curtis, Athletic Director.
THIRD ROW: R. B. Aldrich, '38; C. R. Alexander, '38; O. R. King, '38; R. A. Preston, '38; R. V. Frost, '38; D. J. Healey, '38; C. E. Cooke, Jr., '38; R. W. Perkins, '38; H. R. Pickering, Jr., '38; B. Carlin, '38; E. F. Wellman, Jr., '36, Capt.
BACK ROW: Head Coach David B. Morey; B. F. Reed, '38; E. W. Hathaway, '38; M. J. McDonough, Jr., '38; E. W. Bridgman, Jr., '38; C. H. Amrein, '38; J. J. Garrity, Jr., '37; E. R. Gillis, '38; J. W. Hutchinson, '38; J. M. McCluskey, '37; Assistant Coach Joseph F. Murphy, Jr., '33.
Other varsity men not in the picture: J. Biernacki, '37, Capt.; Mgr. D. C. Whitehouse, '36; Assistant Coach Leslie Spinks.

Edith Milliken Leaves To Attend Student Meeting
Delegates From All Over Country To Confer At Jenkintown, Pa.

As a representative of the Bates Student Government, its president, Edith Milliken, '36, left yesterday on the Flying Yankee to attend a Student Government conference at Beaver College for Women, Jenkintown, Pa. The conference, which will last from October 23 to 26, has as its theme "Ideals of Student Government."
Delegates from many colleges all over the country will have the opportunity to hear lectures by several prominent educators and to enter discussions relative to the theme of the conference, as well as to visit many historic scenes in and around Philadelphia. Besides the business side of the conference there will be numerous social events, in which the delegates may become further acquainted with each other, and exchange more ideas. Altogether the trip will be one of great interest and practical value to the administration of our Student Government.

Paintings Given To Library
By Herbert A. Richardson
Two pure Aztec type paintings have been presented to Coram Library by Mr. Herbert A. Richardson of Portland, Maine.
The companion oil paintings were made by Mr. Curtis A. Perry who was a Maine artist. They are two of a series of ethnological studies made by Mr. Perry while in Mexico, 1887.
The paintings are hung in the Reference Room of the Library.

State Cross-Country Meet Run At Bates This Saturday

Garnet Harriers Have Good Chance To Cop Title For First Time In Five Years

At 10.30 A. M. next Saturday morning the starter's gun will bark to send the Varsity Cross-Country men on their way in the Annual State Meet. This year Bates is playing host, and the home club looks like a potential winner from the season's record.

Leading the Bobcats this year is Paul Tubbs who has been running varsity for three years. Ted Hammond, another senior, is also running his last State Cross-Country Meet, while Damon Stetson is the third senior. Running his third and most successful season of cross-country, Stetson may lead the other Bates runners to the tape. Last week at Boston he lost by inches to Perry of Northeastern for third place.

Burnap Improving Rapidly
Art Danielson is another Bobcat runner who may help the team win. Down at Boston he was not in his usual shape, but by Saturday he should be "roaring" to go. At Colby the week before last he was leading the Maine Bobcat harriers when the Maine Central Freight Train crossed the tracks. Two sophomores, Courtney Burnap and Bill Fisher are almost certain starters. Last week at Boston, Burnap surprised the coach by placing ahead of Hammond and Danielson. The other starter will be decided between Buck Chamblin and Walt Rodgers. Walt Chamblin and Burnap were displaced the next

Back-To-Bates Night Feature As Students Welcome Alumni

Coach Morey Acts As Host At Big Rally And Entertainment Night Before Big Game

The tenth annual Back-to-Bates Week-end starts Friday under the joint direction of the Student Council and the Alumni Council, and pre home-coming reservations seem to indicate that more alumni and friends of the college than ever before will attend the 1935 celebration.

Although the varied program arranged for the week-end is of considerable interest, the activities as a whole center around the State Series football game, this fall against the University of Maine.
Giant Rally In Gym
Starting Friday morning the alumni, alumnae, parents, and friends of the College will be welcomed. At 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon all the guests have been invited by Coach Dave Morey to attend the last football practice and wind-up session before the Saturday game.

At eight, the men and women will hold their separate meetings, with the men as usual holding forth in the Alumni Gym while the women assemble in the Little Theatre. The women's program has an added and important feature this year. Coach Dave Morey will be a busy man Friday evening, for this year he is to address both the men and the women. Mrs. Walker, president of the General Alumnae Association of Massachusetts, and a member of the senior class as yet unannounced will be the other speakers in the Little Theatre. Stunts will be put on by each undergraduate class and by the local alumni group.
After the program, the women will have a social hour in Chase Hall, where refreshments will be served.
The general chairman of the committee in charge is Mrs. Karl Woodcock, wife of Professor Woodcock, who is being assisted in the preparations by Miss Virginia Moulton and Mrs. Mildred Young Higgins, members of the Alumnae Association. Ellen Bailey '36 is in charge of music for the evening.

Mickey Mouse Wins Moral Victory In Quest As Spy
Perched on a radiator pipe in the Ma Roberts suite, a "teeny weeny little mouse," sent as a spy by students traditionally dissatisfied with the commons food was caught and put cruelly to death by the controllers of the Bates kitchen on the noon of Sunday last. The brave martyr to the great cause, seeing all and fearing none, sat for fully fifteen minutes in his secret hiding defying anyone to come and get him. Putting up one of the fiercest struggles in the history of rations, the dutiful spy finally was overcome by the steady attack of brooms, pans, and pillows. Before his death, the mouse told a student reporter that he was sorry that he had only one life to give to the great cause.

has already accepted the invitation of Robert Saunders '36, President of the Council, to speak at the typical student night-before-the-game rally. Saunders will act as chairman.
There is a possibility that Mr. Ralph L. Kendall '06, headmaster of Medford High School, will be the alumni speaker. The team will be represented not only by Coach Morey but also by its captains—Francis Manning '36, Milton, Mass.; Joseph Biernacki '36, Naugatuck, Conn.; and Edward Wellman, '36, Lewiston. Coach Murphy may round out the list of gridiron orators, but Coach Spinks, still suffering from an ankle injury, is not expected to be present.

Howard Buzzell '36, Bill Greenwood '36, and Dana Hull '38, are to lead the students and alumni in cheers, and Professor Crafts of the Music Department will direct the singing. The band will follow the baton of Arthur Axelrod '36 in a concert before the rally, and will accompany the college song singing. Winston Keck '38, trombonist in the band, will be featured in a trombone solo. The usual refreshments of cider, apples, and doughnuts will be served to conclude the evening.

President Arthur Hauck of Maine is to be the special Chapel speaker on Saturday morning, and the rest of the morning will be given over to the visitation of classes by the guests of the College.
Varsity Dance Saturday Night
The sport-minded, however, can take (Continued on Page 2)

Announce Opening Student Assembly Thursday Morning

Carter To Sing Two Solos, Entertainment Will Be Held In Gym

Instead of going to Chapel as usual Thursday morning, Bates students will go to the first Student Assembly of the year. This Assembly will be in the Alumni Gymnasium where a musical program consisting of numbers by The Choral Society, The Band, and James Carter '38 will be presented.

As this Assembly is taking the place of regular Chapel, attendance is compulsory. The seats in the Gymnasium will be numbered just as are the seats in the Chapel.
Carter '38 To Sing Solo
In the course of the morning The Choral Society, of approximately sixty members will render two selections: "On Great Lone Hills," from the "Pinnacles," by Sibeliuss, and "When the Foreman Bares His Steel," by Sullivan. This group of singers will also lead the whole student body in singing some of the less-familiar Bates songs.
As a solo James Carter '36, baritone, is to offer "Homing," by Del Riego.
Robert Saunders '36, President of the Student Council, will make some announcements concerning Back-to-Bates Night, and at the beginning and end of the Assembly the Band will be heard.

First Meeting Of Round Table Will Be Held Monday

Dinner To Precede Meeting—Mrs. Woodcock Heads Committee

On Monday night, October twenty-eighth, at six-fifteen the members of the faculty and their wives will meet in Chase Hall for the first meeting of the Bates Round Table.
The meeting is to be preceded by a dinner which is in charge of Mrs. Woodcock. The other members of the dinner committee are Mrs. Harms, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Quimby, and Mrs. Seward. Professor Robinson is to preside over the program which is in charge of Mrs. Leonard. Assisting her with the program are Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Pomeroy, and Mrs. Whitbeck.

New Commons Furniture Aid To Waiters, Eaters

Once more the Commons has taken steps toward improving the popular Hall of Epicureans. Eighteen gum-line dining tables, rose taupe in color, have been purchased from the Gunn Mfg. Co. of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and the cheery atmosphere created by the new furniture has slightly increased the appetites of Bates men.
The waiters also approve of the new table tops. No rush, no fuss, just a sweep of the cloth and the rosy surface is as bright and as clean as ever.
As yet, no initials have appeared on the new furniture, and it is hoped that the student body will cooperate in keeping the appearance of the Commons as neat as it now is.

State Series Opener Finds Bates Underdog Against Orono Champs

Saturday's Clash Will Mark 46th Renewal Of Gridiron Hostilities Between Pale Blue and Garnet

WINNERS OF LAST SEASON ARE FAVORED BY EXPERTS TO REPEAT OVER BOBCATS

Biernacki Of Bates, Frame Of Maine, Rival Tackles, Out With Injuries—Bates May Surprise

The blowing of the referee's whistle on Garcelon Field, Saturday at 2.00 P. M. will be the signal for more than the start of "just another football game." It will mark the 47th time Bates and Maine have met on the gridiron, continuing a relationship which had its inauguration back in 1893; it will start the Maine eleven on its attempt to put its victory total in the rivalry up to 25 games, and it will suggest at the same time that the Garnet gridsters should make a valiant effort to annex their 18th win over Maine. Furthermore, with the kick-off in Saturday's classic another Maine State Series will be on its way.

Bates Praised
The visitors are conceded a slight advantage with an edge in weight and a fairly well-rounded, though, inexperienced team. Maine has a record so far with a 7-0 victory over Rhode Island State, a 47-0 lacing at the hands of the powerful Holy Cross team, a surprise 13-2 win over a favored Wildcat team, and a 26-0 jaunt over Arnold College.

Bates on the other hand has played widely-lauded teams representing large colleges, and has come out of all its contests with a good amount of praise for its pluck, clean play, and scrappiness. The Bobcats opened their season with an easy 31-0 game against Arnold, lost to N. Y. U., one of the best teams in the east by 34-7, were trounced by a fast-charging Dartmouth unit 59-7, and then came back, despite injuries, to tie a heavy Boston University team, 6-6.

Maine has other records, however, of which it can be more proud. It has won its last twelve starts in State Series games and has copped the state

Many Interesting Events Scheduled For Week-end

Friday, October 25
4:00 P. M. Last Practice. Garcelon Field.
8:00 P. M. Football Rally for the Men in the Alumni Gym.
8:00 P. M. Women's Pep Meeting, Little Theatre.
Saturday, October 26
8:30 A. M. Organ Recital, Chapel.
10:30 A. M. State Cross-Country Meet—Bates-Maine-Colby.
2:00 P. M. BATES vs. UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, Garcelon Field.
4:15 P. M. W. A. A. Tea Chase Hall.
7:30-11:30 P. M. Varsity Club Dance, Alumni Gymnasium.

title for the last four years. In fact, in Foxy Fred Brice's fourteen years of coaching at the U. of M. he has directed nine state champion teams and two which tied for the state supremacy. One of Brice's closest shaves last year in his state title contest was the 12-0 game with the Bobcats, who, though shorthanded on account of injuries, rolled up five first downs in the first fifteen minutes of play and reached the Maine six-yard line, but it could go no farther as the Bears, behind the good punting of Jim Dow, marched for two touchdowns in the second half. That game, won by such state headliners as Clay Totman, tackle; Reese at guard; Capt. Cobb center; Hamlin fullback; Butler, quarterback; and Milt MacBride, a flashy halfback; was the fourth consecutive contest between Maine and Bates which the upstarters had won.

Many Maine Rookies
But none of these highly-touted men with the exception of Dow are members of this year's aggregation. Instead, Coach Brice has had the difficult task of making a winning combination out of rookies, although Jim Dow, punter and passer; Dana Sidelinger, 180-pound left tackle; and Al Doherty, left end, are back from the last fall's squad to form a nucleus. The pivot position, vacated by Captain Cobb, who held it for three years and was twice named All-State center, has caused a good deal of worry to Brice, but Moe Proctor, formerly a drop-kicker for points after and a guard candidate, has been converted successfully to fill the gap.

Ends Aid Passing Attack
The remainder of the line-up in its games to date has been decided on the basis of injured players. Burleigh Roderick and Norman Jackson, two Maine boys, have been alternating at left guard with Myron Collette doing iron-man duty on the right side of the line. The veteran Sidelinger at left tackle has of course been the keystone of the defense, and, now that shot-putter George Frame, the regular right tackle, has been injured, Bruno Golobanks.

Mirror Staff Announced By Editor-In-Chief

Robert Saunders Lists Murphy, Fish, As Associates

Robert E. Saunders '36, Editor-In-Chief of the "Mirror," the campus year book, has announced the staff for the year 1935-36.

The enterprise will be guided, of course, by Saunders, who was elected to the role of Editor-In-Chief last spring. He is the president of the Student Council, and prominent in track. The associate editors are Robert Fish '36, Managing Editor of the "Student," and Lenore Murphy '36, Vice President of the Senior Class. Owen Dodson '36, Editor-In-Chief of the "Garnet," and Priscilla Heath '36, Assistant in Economics, will take care of the Personal Department, while the Faculty section will be supervised by Irving Issacson '36, a member of the Varsity Debating Squad. Dorothy Staples '36, Women's Editor of the "Student," will assemble the Society column, and William ("Doc") Greenwood, a Varsity Debater will attend to the section devoted to the Debate.

The Specialty Editor is Nils Lennartson '36, the Editor of the "Student." Ruth Coan '36, English Assistant has been assigned to the Dramatic Department, while Fred Smyth '37 will direct the Photographics. Robert Aldrich, the sophomore Rembrandt, will tackle a difficult job in assembling the Art Display, but since he has previously demonstrated his capabilities to the satisfaction of his new "boss," it is felt that he will prove equal to the task. The Athletic Department, to insure the complete satisfaction of the reader, has been subdivided into two main divisions: the Women's section will be handled by Mary Ham '36, and the Men's by Damon Stetson '36, News Editor of the "Student," and outstanding cross-country runner.

Roger Fredlund '36, president of the Spofford Club, will be Class Editor, while the duties of the Undergraduate Department will be shared by Margaret Melcher '37, vice president of the Junior Class, and John Leard '38, member of the Student Council and "Student" Staff.

Assistants Named For Coming Year

The departmental assistants have been chosen for this academic year as follows: Argumentation: Harriet P. Durkee; Biology: Eleanor Glover, Virginia B. Marston, Ruth E. Robinson, Robert A. Johnson, Herbert F. Hager, Norman E. Kemp; Chemistry: Emery P. Swan, Ralph E. McKean, John F. Skelton, Nicholas R. Pellicani, Bernard A. Hutchnis, Algerdis C. Poshkus, Vito S. Zaremba; Economics: Priscilla Heath, Irving Isaacson, Paul B. Tubbs; Education: Ruth Wright; English: Ruth A. Coan, Arnold A. Kenesh, William D. Sutcliffe; French: Isabelle W. Minard, Gladys M. Gillings, Carolyn O. Jerrard; Geology: Wendell C. Crawshaw, Clifton D. Gray, Jr., Antone Duarte; German: George Scouffas; Government: Sumner A. Libbey; Greek: George Scouffas; History: Fred C. Mahes, William D. Metz; Mathematics: John LaRochele and Norman Taylor; Physics: Ashton E. Atherton, Robert S. Harper; Physical Education (men): Morris B. Drobosky; Physical Education (women): Dorothy M. Martin; Psychology: Jean V. Waring; Religion: William E. Feich; Sociology: Flora McLean, Marjorie Fairbanks.



By Peggy Andrews

Keller Sparkplug Of Offense As Bates Upsets B. U., 6-6

Bobcats Have Edge Except In Second Period
When Pass Gives Terriers Score—
One-Yard Plunge Knots Count

By Herb Pickering

W. A. A. garnet and black preliminary hockey games began this week. They are interclass and are working up for the big color game. Looks as if there was plenty of good material. Let's hope they don't all play the same position.

There also are A. A. tournaments in archery and tennis. They often prove interesting and surprising, so let's hope the interest keeps up. They count for team points too, and it's surprising how things add up toward the final score.

Miss Fisher has agreed to coach an archery team once a week all this year in order to have a conditioned team to compete in the telegraphic meet next spring. It sure would bring up our standing to pretty near the top. Do you think it worth while if she will give her time?

Where are the bicycles for the club? Seniors. Your next sport is archery, and will begin on the 30th of October. Come on out on Wednesdays at 4:30.

N. U. Harriers Defeat Bates In Close Race

A close race for third place featured the cross-country meet between Northeastern University and Bates last Saturday afternoon at Franklin Park, Boston, as Northeastern won, 24-31.

As in the Colby meet the Bobcats' opponents placed two men in a tie for first when Captain Art Lengel and Art Johnson broke the tape together, in the time of 23:20. In a heartrending finish Willard Perry of Northeastern uncorked a fine sprint to nip the Bates trio of Day Stetson, Captain Paul Tubbs, and Courtney Burnap at the tape for third place. Perry won by inches from Stetson. Tubbs was fifth, followed by Burnap and Ted Hammond. Grant of Northeastern led Danielson to the finish with the other two Bates runners, Fisher and Chamberlain trailing the field.

The Summary:
Tie for first between Lengel and Johnson (N. U.); 3. Perry; 4. Stetson (B.); 5. Tubbs (B.); 6. Burnap (B.); 7. Hammond (B.); 8. Grant (N. U.); 9. Danielson (B.); 10. Rockwood (N. U.); 11. Vedoe (N. U.); 12. Tatel (N. U.); 13. Fisher (B.); 14. Chamberlain (B). Time: 23 minutes 20 seconds.

The Bobcat, bruised and battered after his excursion into big time football, belittled the Hanleyman and destroyed the Terriers' hopes of an undefeated season Saturday at Nickerson Field by knotting the game 6-6. Despite the absence of seven regulars the scrappy Bates team outplayed and out-gamed their heavier rival by coming from behind to tie the Bostonians.

With Harry Keller acting as a spark-plug, the bobcats started cutting the B. U. line to ribbons, and after a sustained march down the field planted the ball on the terrier five yard marker. Here the Boston pup stopped barking and taking a firm bite on old terra firma held the home club for downs. However, the Bobcats continued to hold the upper hand throughout the first period gaining ground as they pleased.

In the second canto B. U. showed its power as they swept into a belated offensive which produced its score. After a Keller fumble on the Bates 42 yard line, McNamara and Co. began to function in a manner resembling the pre game dope. On the next play McNamara carried to the Bates 20. On the following play a Terrier pass caught Curtin flatfooted as Frank Hughes, B. U. left end, took the toss in the end zone to put the Hanleyman in the lead. McNamara's attempted drop kick was wide. The half ended with the Terrier out in front 6-0.

The Bobcat came back strong in the third period. With Keller lugging the leather on seven out of ten bobcat rushes, Bates marched from its own twenty-five yard line to the B. U. 40. Keller's kick went outside on the B. U. fifteen yard stripe. McNamara kicked on first down to his own 35 yard stripe. The Bobcats then started to apply the pressure and advanced the ball to the B. U. two-yard line, where they lost the ball on downs.

McNamara punted again and gave the ball to the Bobcats on B. U.'s 24 yard line.

Bates gained a couple of yards on a line back, then came the play which put the Bobcats in scoring position. Hutchinson took the pass from center.

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LEWISTON, - MAINE

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR COLBY-BATES GAME

Arrangements have been made to charter a special train to take students and their friends to the Colby game on Armistice Day. Tickets sell for a dollar the round trip with Bob York and Will Symons making the reservations. One hundred fifty or two hundred will have to sign up to have the plans go through but judging from the great following the team had last week there should be no trouble getting a crowd. Student tickets, selling for 55 cents, can be secured at Mr. Cutts' office if the student's A. A. ticket is presented, for both the Bowdoin and Colby games.

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SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

Weekly Boost—Again to the football team—this time for showing B. U. fans some clean football. Bates only penalties were for too many time outs for substitutions.

Bates exploded the B. U. bubble on Saturday and did it in great style. The highly touted university team, riding along on the crest of two wins over Toledo and Tufts, were lucky to save its neck against a team which, aware of opponents scouting for more important games, played only straight football, but played it hard, well, and convincingly. The *Boston Post* panned B. U. for a poor showing. Maybe the writer overlooked the fact that no team is any better than its opponent lets it be. All the other papers gave Bates its due and called the Terriers lucky to gain a draw.

"Half Pint" Keller
Undoubtedly Keller was the best man on the field, with all due respects to B. U.'s McNamara, whose punting and tackling were highlights of the game. When you consider the fact that this is only Harry's second year at football you can readily see that he is a remarkable athlete. Most men of his ability in college have played football for six or seven years. In high school he passed up the gridiron sport to devote all of his time to track where his natural speed and his conscientious training made him an outstanding sprinter and broad jumper. The New England indoor intercollegiate sprint champion, college broad jump record holder, and track captain, he is generally going to town in his second year of ball toting. The *Boston American* compared him to Yale's Albie Booth of a few years back, while the *New York Sun* of a couple of weeks ago characterized him as "one of those runts."

Weekly Knock—To Cliff Gove, "Sun" scribe, for panning the writer for not being original in the boost-knock idea—at least we have sense enough to use something worthwhile when we have a chance.

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Freshman Eleven Loses To Bridgton Academy, 20-0

The Bobkitten football team went down fighting in their first game of the season before a powerful Bridgton aggregation, Friday afternoon. The visitors tallied on long runs by Garvey and Mara, and on a series of plays from midfield. The prep school team presented a wide open offense and a well oiled aerial attack.

The Bates yearlings were unable to function properly, and their play showed lack of experience. Although the team did not co-ordinate as a whole, the line stood up better than was expected. Coach Murphy praised the defensive tactics of Gus Clough and Roy Briggs, center and fullback respectively, who constantly were making hard, clean tackles. Offensively,

More Shots

The cross-country team was under a great handicap Saturday as they were forced to travel to Boston in the morning of the race. This week end they should make a considerable better showing and on their balance of team strength should get the nod, in spite of Maine's Hunnewell and Colby's Veseley and DeVerber.

George Mendall, colorful all-State end for two years, and now coach at Mexico High, played a fine game at end for the Lewiston Witches last Sunday. George, known as "best two-ends Mendall" has won three straight games with his young charges.

the running of Jim Reid and Red Canavan was outstanding for the yearlings.

THE SUMMARY:

BRIDGTON

Kerrigan, Quinn, T. Foley, Jr.

re., W. Briggs, Wood

rt., Kimach, Irwin, Nichols

O'Brien, Richards, Adams, lg.

rg., Vaka, Fisher

c., Clough, Morris

Stabile, rt. lg., Cushman, Libby, Lane

Wills, Decorey, rt.

lt., Akers, Haines, Stewart

T. Foley, Coan, re.

le., Parker, Dodge, Reiner, Hayden

Polombo, Desautell, Winchester, qb.

qb., McCluskey, Crosby, Kinney, B.

Hennaway

Garvey, Piscione, R. O'Neill, lb.

rhh., Canavan, Johnson, Wilder

Freel, Mara, Cochran, rhh.

lbh., Reid, J. Hennessy, Madison

W. Foley, Ianacone, Lamrock, lb.

fb., R. Briggs, A. Briggs, Mose

BY PERIODS:

Bridgton 0 14 6 0-20

Touchdowns: Mara, Piscione, Garvey.

Points after touchdown: Desautell 2 (placements).

Referee: J. A. McDonough (Maine).

Umpire: J. J. Butler (Catholic).

Head linesman: J. Moynihan (Bates).

Time: four 12's.

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Collegiate Digest

"In The Maine - -"

IT'S GOOD TO WIN. Anyone who has ever won anything knows that. It's especially good to win in football. Any Bates gridman can tell that. And to win over Maine is one of the most pleasant things that a Bates football team can do. Yet even in this there can be and are matters not so pleasant. One of these is back-biting.

There were those at the game who after having congratulated the coaches for the team's performance and attributed the victory to the fact that the loser had an off-day when the coach was out of hearing.

The remark would be harmless if it did not indicate a lack of that certain something which is as we have said before all too scarce in the days of the world. The something is appreciation and the intelligent decency to express it.

The Bates student body has been fine in this regard all season. Almost unbelievably so, even though the team's performances might have been easily viewed with indifference or censure. But the undergraduate body in company turned out with some of the finest exhibitions of support and encouragement that a Garnet football team has received in many a fall. For this we are proud and grateful.

To those, including prominent alumni, who have to have victory in order to gain the slightest appeasement for their unexplainable Bates loyalty we offer our criticism. As we started to say, there were those who could only explain a Bates win by the opponents bad day. There were also many more who explained Bates' previous losses and tie as due to everything except the possible superiority of opponents and even the all-so-important breaks.

We like our football team and believe in supporting it. Not just because it's the Bates team and we are Bates men. If there was anything half-way, off-color about the men who are out there and the performances they are turning in, we would be the first to ask for reasons. But we believe it deserves our honest backing because it is, whatever the varying and unexplainable reasons may be, giving what seems to be its utmost with a spirit of courage and fight that indicates the winner though the score say "no."

We think that now, just after the brilliant victory over Maine is a good time to mention these things. There are those around the town, in alumni groups in the larger cities and others who were sourly disappointed and underhandedly and back-bitingly critical about Bates earlier games. Straightforward criticism is something we would never oppose but the major portion of what we have in mind was far from that.

Now the sober fact remains that the same men instructed by the same coach went out and administered a defeat on Maine as took the field on four successive Saturdays. Didn't these men deserve and need our support when they went down under smothering defeat at Hanover just as much and more than they did after last Saturday?

If we can only have the fairness to give credit where due, for the things really creditable, downright worth while, instead of the mere arrangement of numerical figures what a wonderful, and we suppose, strange world we would be living in.

Preview Of Peace

IT'S NO LONGER A JOKE that the American people may very soon be faced with the reality of another international conflict. If the major European nations go out to argue with bombs and gasses instead of pacts and diplomacy it is sure enough that America as a highly effective unit in the world's productive scheme will soon be drawn into the military merry-go-round through the dire avenues of trade. That the situation can be averted is beyond our conception knowing how human the people of the earth still are. And being human they are possessed with tendencies of assertiveness and self-seeking that transforms the best intentions into the worst results.

We don't pretend to know anything about the workings of international relations and in-laws. We are confident, however, in making our fatalistic prophecies merely from a historical knowledge of the past workings of humanity, that this situation is very unlikely to be blessed with unhuman, Utopian achievements any more than have the last fifty hundred wars between nations.

This makes it interesting especially to college men. The first drafts are likely to draw those from twenty years of age and up. The average college man is a little over twenty. The average college man will be drafted. What is he going to do about it? What can he do about it?

We wish we knew. He can refuse to be drafted and be shot and that will do a lot of good. He can make speeches asking others to refuse and get shot again. Or he can commit suicide and do the job himself.

Announcements have been received by this office telling of a nationwide peace movement to be held by colleges in the near future. The old methods of fighting for peace; screaming for the white dove are again being used. To be true to our best intelligence we cannot see where any of these movements are likely to be of value.

A. H. R. in an editorial from the Rhode Island State Beacon reprinted in last week's "Student" gave a brilliantly satirical picture of what we believe is as inevitable as tomorrow morning's sun. He said in closing, "The hands will play, demagogues will shout, the press will do everything in scareheads. We'll start saving peachstones and tinfoil, and merrily we'll go to war."

A "war ballot" will be printed in a "Student" in the near future in an attempt to see what the student body sentiment is in the matter and how far the men and women of Bates would go if and when America becomes embroiled in armed combat with armies from other continents.

Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

Last Thursday evening at Bangor a large gathering of Bates alumni listened to several short speeches prepared and delivered by certain members of the Bates faculty. Among these faculty speakers was Professor Crafts of the Music Department. Interesting sidelights on Bates musical life were presented by the professor and he said in part "the day for concert tours for groups of college musicians has passed and it is now the purpose of glee clubs, bands and orchestras to have more music on college campuses. The musical organizations of Bates are working in this direction." The adoption of this policy by the music department will make for radical changes in the activities of the various groups on campus. We feel certain that more and better programs of a musical nature ought to be presented on the campus.

Good and Bad Quartets
You ought to agree with this department that the past week was as a whole a musical one. The Choir prepared the usual two anthems a week. Thursday morning witnessed the first student assembly of the year being composed largely of music. Saturday morning there was a brief organ concert presented by Professor Crafts before the regular Chapel service. Then there were the two bands on the field for the greater part of the afternoon. This doesn't include the numerous and voluntary quartets found about the premises during the week-end, some of which were good and others which weren't.

A few things you ought to know, and some others that might be told: The Choral Society was stage struck on its first appearance of the year before the assembled mob in the Gym last Thursday morning. The only alibi that we can offer is that conditions in all respects of the program were not conducive to the production of the best results. . . . That it was President Gray who persuaded Bill Hamilton to appear on Garcelon Field in the stage of nudity that he appeared last Saturday afternoon even after Bill had for a time protested violently against undressing for his public. . . . Winston Keck put a swell dent in his trombone during the game when, during a moment of excitement in attempting to regain terra-firma, instead of landing back on terra Winston landed on the trombone parked beside his chair. . . . That also during the excitement Art Axelrod broke a perfectly good baton into two unequal halves making an additional expense for the Music Department.

Augmented Bobcats Play at Dance
That Norm Dankner was so darn tired after "managing" the Band at the game that he couldn't shave himself. The result was that Bill Barber performed the operation so Norm could go to the dance that night. . . . The Bobcats were enlarged to ten members last Saturday evening to meet the emergency, meaning that the orchestra will shrink to normal size next week contrary to rumors. . . . Very few know that Art Axelrod had a very bad lip for playing a trumpet last Saturday. Art preferring to remain in his own sector during the dance. . . . We think we make those two out-of-town trips for the State Series games so that a good rooting section is assured. . . . We know that Doc Fisher has a good sense of rhythm because we saw him weaving around during the playing of the "Alma Mater" last Thursday. . . . That the popular number "Red Sails In The Sunset" had beauty of words as well as beauty of rhythm, and that said number is destined for a long current run. . . . That we're now saying so-long because we haven't any more to say now and because we have a "written" in History tomorrow. . . .

Judge Manser Praises Bates In Chapel Talk

Jurist Tells Students They Are Important Part Of Community

Speaking before the student body in the chapel last Friday, District Judge Manser of Auburn, expressed his sincere wish that the students and faculty regard themselves as an important part of the community of the twin cities.

He said in part: "I am here as an ambassador of good will. I want to tell you what we think of you and find out what you think of us. Bates College is a fine New England coeducational institution."

Campus Unsurpassed in Beauty
"You are allowed to possess a campus unsurpassed in beauty. The college has about fifty professors who have a democracy of good fellowship and an aristocracy of brains. Lewiston has industrial background of textiles and shoes, and yet we have thirty-four good churches."

"We want you to regard yourselves as homogeneous elements of this community. Lewiston and Auburn are located approximately in the heart of Maine. We welcome you to the heart of Maine."

Lincoln Palmer Ex '37 Is Studying Optometry

Lincoln A. Palmer, formerly a member of the class of 1937, recently arrived at the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry in Philadelphia where he will study to be an eye doctor.

Mr. Palmer attended Swampscott High School from which he was graduated in 1932 and he entered Bates with the present junior class. While at Bates he was prominent in college musical circles, being a member of both the choir and the men's glee club.

What do college students do with their time? In answer to the none-too-important query Professor Cooper, of Cornell University, gives us the following data from one of his recent surveys:

1. Senior men spend 55 hours of

Student Council Adopts New Fresh Rules Policy

In a meeting Monday night the Student Council adopted a policy of no more warnings to freshmen caught infringing on the rules. Believing that the rule should be well impressed on the freshmen that the rules are no excuse, the Council will take drastic steps to make any further violation undesirable on the part of the freshmen.

INQUIRING REPORTER

(Last week the inquiring reporter contacted a cross-section of the freshman class and asked them the question "What do you think of Freshman Rules?" This week the same question was put to a number of upperclassmen and the following answers were given. Editor's note.)

Hickory, dickory, docky.
Now we don't want to knocky.
Your hair will go
You so-in-so
If ever you grow cocky.

The attitude of the minority of freshman is poor—but the attitude of the upperclassmen is poorer for when penalties are given for infractions, dislike of the individual rather than the group is more important.

A dill or a doll-or
A ten o'clock scholar
She's lovely to look at—delightful to know.
There's no use in living
Till after Thanksgiving
We vote that the girls' rules should go.

Freshman rules should be beneficial to both freshmen and upperclassmen, but only if they are accepted in the right spirit.

Now that we're upperclassmen, bigger and better freshman rules, but leave us the co-eds.

Freshman rules are good and are working out well. The majority of our class are obeying the rules, but there is that expected group of those who refuse to co-operate in anything.

Put the freshmen under our wise guidance. One wrong step and they are off on the wrong foot. We know how we felt when we were young and innocent.

Hail Columbia, Happy Land,
Sophs should take the Frosh in hand.
If they have to use the switch,
Freshmen should say—"Why, Sir!"

On the whole, the rules are working out well. The freshman attitude is respectful with the usual few exceptions.

I think the freshman rules are good and should be kept through the year.

Syllogism:
Freshman men are fresh.
Freshman women are women.
Therefore, why should freshmen get fresh with freshmen women?

Moral: A fresh woman in hand is worth two in the bush.

The rules are a good thing because they serve to bring the class closer together for a month and a half at least. Since the rules are so lenient I cannot account for the freshman attitude.

Freshman Rules are beautiful! Beautiful!

Freshman rules are all right as rules; but when they become a business proposition* they should be dropped.

Less flunking out, a more intimate connection with the life of the college—these are the aims of the freshman rules, but the freshmen can't see that side of it.

This college lacks a real "college spirit." The first important feature to restore this necessity of a true college is "freshman rules." By all means have such rules and even more if they tend to make a better spirit.

Great Stuff!

Hats serve to keep exalted prep school stars as freshman for a couple of months at least. The co-education rule will save many of the freshman at the first reckoning. The smoking rule seems foolish. Certainly all infractions should be handled by an impersonal body such as the Student Council and not by "unproved upperclassmen seeking questionable lime-light."

"Bloated" mentality is one thing. "Bloated" self-opinion is what freshmen rules are out to stop. If they do just that, then they're O. K.

each week sleeping.

2. Women of Cornell devote four hours per week more than the men to personal appearance.

3. Senior men are the most studious of the students, and they spend nine and one-half hours per week at the dinner table.

4. Freshmen write home on the average of two and one-half hours a week.

5. Junior women consume nine hours and thirty minutes each week for "entertainment."

LIBRARY FINDS

By Priscilla Heath

THE MEDEA, and Some Poems
Countee Cullen

An American Negro writer has rendered Euripides' best known tragedy into living and utterable English. His concentration on dramatic situation and character portrayal have made possible a very forceful and poignant re-creation of the story. This version was written for Rose McClendon, the star of In Abraham's Bosom.

In addition, there is a new group of Mr. Cullen's lyrics which maintain the high standards he has already set in Color and The Black Christ by his technical skill and his fine sense of emotional values.

THE BEST PLAYS 1934; and the Year Book of the Drama in America

Burns Mantle

The past theatre season has been not only successful, but also interesting because of outstanding developments in experimental fields, a galaxy of splendid acting talent, and an encouraging public interest. The book contains, in addition to the ten plays (which are included by excerpt and summary), the casts for each production of the year, a statistical summary of the season, and many other valuable and significant data.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Here is a book written by a red-hot newspaperman who is also a shrewd and skeptical observer. Russia invited him to leave in 1923. Mussolini gave him four days to clear the country. France accused him of trying to incite rebellion; and he stirred the dust in Mexico in 1927. From his varied and long experience as a journalist, he brings forth incident after incident showing how our press is under pressure from advertisers, utilities, corporations, and political bosses. No one can read this indictment "without being stirred to discussion and perhaps action to bring about some measure of the reform Mr. Seldes believes necessary."

THE BEST SHORT STORIES 1935; and the Year Book of the American Short Story

Edward J. O'Brien

This is the twenty-first collection of short stories offered by Mr. O'Brien. His choices strike a high average of merit and deserve the consideration of everyone interested in the present-day American short story. The volume includes, among others, these authors: Thomas Wolfe, Sally Benson, L. A. G. Strong, Erskine Caldwell and Allan Seager.

Impressions Of Bates Given By Native French Student

By Annemarie Diebold

I have been asked to give some of my impressions of Bates. Here they are, and I hope that nobody will think they are just politeness. I really mean what I say, I mean even more, perhaps than I say.

Coming over from France, I travelled with a group of French students, who were going to scatter all over the United States, as representatives of our country. We had been told, before leaving, that we were to form the French team, and show the Americans that French youth is not as bad as they sometimes picture it. So the French team started, and to my mind, the first thing to do was to know each other, gather together and live a real group's life for the few days on the boat. It ought to have been easy, but it was not, for the French team included some students who consider themselves too well educated to have any contact, whatsoever, with the other members. I am sorry to confess that the French are not very friendly with people they do not know, they look at them defiantly and are never quite sure whether, after all, they will speak to them. It is quite characteristic of the French spirit, and you often find it in schools.

Bates Friendliness Best
This certainty differs entirely from the American conception of college life. Immediately when I arrived, gay, friendly girls took care of me, and were very anxious not to let me feel a stranger. While I was unpacking, one after the other dropped in and spoke to me, all very nice and sympathetic. I know it was not mere curiosity, and ever since I have appreciated the students' sociability and kindness. When Bates debating audiences, having been members of the Varsity Debating Squad since their freshman year. Both represented Bates last year in many important debates, among them Boston University, Mount Holyoke, and the radio debate with Westminster.

In the debate between Middlebury and Bates on Thursday night, representing Middlebury, will be Elizabeth Knox '37, Jane Kingsley '38, and Eleanor Cobb '36. Bates will take the negative and will be represented by Margaret McKusick '37, Grace Jack '38, and Harriett Durkee '37. Priscilla Heath '36, will be Chairwoman.

This debate will be a non-decision affair, followed by an Open Forum, and has been especially arranged to that high schools in this vicinity may hear the subject discussed by college debaters. Special invitations have been sent out to member schools of the Bates Debating League.

TWO IMPORTANT DEBATES SLATED
(Continued from Page 1)

President Jones of the University of New Brunswick, has received an honorary degree from Bates. Bates debaters have debated twice at Fredericton. They have also twice debated at Halifax with representatives of Dalhousie.

J. Ernest Richardson of Dalhousie University and William B. Morrissey of the University of New Brunswick make up the Canadian team. William J. Greenwood '36, and Fred C. Mabee, Jr., '36, will represent Bates.

J. Ernest Richardson is a senior law student at Dalhousie University's famed old law school, alma mater of many of Canada's prime ministers and other political notables. Mr. Richardson received his high school education in his home city Halifax Nova Scotia, and took an Arts degree at Dalhousie before entering law school.

Richardson Has Distinguished Record
In college Mr. Richardson's record has been outstanding. An active member of Sodales, the debating society at Dalhousie, he several times represented his university in intercollegiate debates, last year having been the leader of the Dalhousie team which reached the semifinal of the All-Canada Intercollegiate Radio Debating Series, sponsored by the Canadian Radio Commission. In athletics, Mr. Richardson was a member of the University's basketball team and last year was vice president of the college athletic association and head of inter-faculty sports. He was elected life president of his class in Arts and represented it on the Students' Council. He has also been an announcer for the Canadian Radio Commission.

Mr. Morrissey is a senior Arts student at the University of New Brunswick having received his college preparation at his home town schools in Newcastle N. B. He is president of the university debating society and was a member of the team which defeated the Oxford-Cambridge debaters last year.

Mr. Morrissey is quite versatile, having played in the college dance orchestra as a Freshman, taken part in several productions of the Dramatic Society, served as a member of the Students' Council, and having led a brilliant career on the university paper, "The Brunswickian," holding at various times the positions of sports editor, business manager, and editor-in-chief.

Middlebury Debate Thursday
William Greenwood '36, and Carleton



Annemarie Diebold

I do not want to study alone, I can go to another room: I am given the best arm-chair, right under the lamp, and I do not feel at all that I am intruding. It was the first impression, and it remained; until now it has kept me from being homesick or lonely. This friendliness and happy social life adds much to the value of my stay here. I have liked Bates from the first, and am growing more and more fond of it, feeling quite at home already, just as if I had always been here.

In every respect I have found a most enjoyable spirit here, and I cannot say enough how much I like Bates and Bates Co-eds.

Mabee '36, are both well known to Bates debating audiences, having been members of the Varsity Debating Squad since their freshman year. Both represented Bates last year in many important debates, among them Boston University, Mount Holyoke, and the radio debate with Westminster.

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Remember You Came to Bates, Not Bowdoin
A San Francisco City College student writes that several of his friends conducted a survey recently after one of the college dances, and discovered that over 1,600 cigarette stubs were found by the janitors. Of these, 75 were scarlet tipped, with 665 not scarlet tipped. . . . There were 250 rather long butts, which it was decided, after much thought, must have belonged to football men who thought they saw the coach coming.

Here's a bit of syllogistic reasoning from a mathematics professor at Drexel.

1. A poor lesson is better than nothing.
2. Nothing is better than a good lesson.
3. Therefore a poor lesson is better than a good lesson.

For the first time in over a century, Williams College students are not being routed out of bed by 7:30 A.M. chapel bells. As a result of a twenty year war between undergraduates and the administration, the board of trustees has finally abolished compulsory daily attendance at religious services.

FREE TRIPS TO COLBY GAME

CONTEST

WILL BE RUN BY THE

BATES STUDENT

NEXT WEEK

SEE THIS SPACE

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By Betty Winston

Gatekeepers at Ohio State University have a novel method for deciding whether you're sober enough to enter the stadium. If you can wiggle your thumbs in unison, you're O.K. Otherwise you can watch the game from a telegraph pole.

Brown University has an eighty-one year old co-ed registered this year. She's studying for a master's degree in archaeology.

A pretty University of Pennsylvania co-ed fell overboard, and her boyfriend, with her on the excursion, leaned over the side of the boat as she arose to the surface and cried, "Give me your hand!"

"Please ask father," she answered as she sank for the second time.

Co-eds Stay Out Until 2:15 A.M.
University of California co-eds are allowed to stay out until 2:15 A.M. every date night in the year with the exception of Big Game Night. That night they don't have to be in at all.

Lipstick caused the death of many women in the days of King Tut, according to an Oregon State University professor. Early Egyptians used cinnabar, a brilliant red, but poisonous ore, for "make-up." The bodies of many young women believed to have died from the "lipstick of death" were found in the tomb. Lipstick today is more of a bother to men than to women.

Yale University's course in public speaking will this year be conducted by "The Yale News" since it has been dropped from the regular curriculum as an economy measure. Classes will be held in the Alpha Delta Phi house where a room has been rented by the "News." Professor Hubert Graves of the Yale Divinity School, who has conducted the speaking course in the past, has agreed to serve gratuitously after the "News" has arranged transportation for him and his assistant from the Divinity School to the campus.

Despite a storm of protest, the authorities abandoned the course as they felt the budget would not permit the expense of offering the subject for which no academic credit is given. The "News" acted in response to undergraduate demand and it is expected that at least 175 students will enroll this semester.

The University of Maryland, according to a report, has hired a trained nurse for its bookstore. Her job is to quote the prices of the books on sale and then administer restoratives to the inquiring students.

Exams Harm Intellectuals
New development in campus etiquette as outlined by a dean at the University of Iowa: He thinks that students should wait three minutes for an instructor to appear five for an assistant professor and ten minutes for a full professor or dean.

Professor Welch of Bowdoin College, solemnly announces, "Examinations are as harmful to the intellect as liquor and women."

Here's a bit of syllogistic reasoning from a mathematics professor at Drexel.

1. A poor lesson is better than nothing.
2. Nothing is better than a good lesson.
3. Therefore a poor lesson is better than a good lesson.

For the first time in over a century, Williams College students are not being routed out of bed by 7:30 A.M. chapel bells. As a result of a twenty year war between undergraduates and the administration, the board of trustees has finally abolished compulsory daily attendance at religious services.

Remember You Came to Bates, Not Bowdoin
A San Francisco City College student writes that several of his friends conducted a survey recently after one of the college dances, and discovered that over 1,600 cigarette stubs were found by the janitors. Of these, 75 were scarlet tipped, with 665 not scarlet tipped. . . . There were 250 rather long butts, which it was decided, after much thought, must have belonged to football men who thought they saw the coach coming.

Professor Myhrman Describes Summer Vacation In Europe

By James Watkins

"I had the time of my life!" exclaimed Prof. Anders M. Myhrman relative to his European honeymoon of the past summer. The newlywed Associate Professor of Economics and Sociology at Bates, in commenting upon his return to Europe and his native Finland in the company of his bride, the former Mildred Beckman '30, evinced great enthusiasm as, with a broad smile, he proceeded to recount the incidents of his trip.

Leaving Lewiston the sixth of last June in Mr. Ross's car, the bride and groom-to-be halted at Newburyport just long enough to be married, and then sped on their way to New York, whence they departed Europe-bound on the good ship "Westernland."

Admire Notre Dame

They landed at Antwerp, Belgium, the ancient city of the Ganebrans, where they spent the day admiring the fine cathedrals and the great new docks and granite quays, which have made the city one of the busiest and finest commercial ports in the world. The Cathedral of Notre Dame, dating back from the 14th century, is the most beautiful Gothic structure in the Low Countries. It contains many of Rubens' most famous paintings. Fine boulevards mark the sites of the ancient walls of the city which was the birthplace of Vandeyck.

The following day or so was spent in the German city of Cologne, whose corporate existence dates back to 51 A.D. Here many attractions commanded the attention of Mr. and Mrs. Myhrman, chief among which was the great Gothic cathedral for which the city is famous.

There are other buildings equally old, however, whose structures may not be as picturesque but whose historic associations are as significant. Such are the 14th century Gothic townhouse, the splendid Gurzenich, and the Tempelhaus or Chamber of Commerce building, a fine Romanesque structure of the 12th and 13th centuries. Among the old churches, whose legendary associations sustain the interest of travelers year after year, are Saint Ursula's filled with the bones of eleven thousand British virgins, and Saint Gereon's, said to be the resting place of a legion of Theban martyrs slain, according to tradition, during the reign of Diocletian.

The illustrious painter Rubens was born in Cologne in 1577, and was baptized in St. Peter's Church, to which he later contributed the fine altarpiece of the Crucifixion now to be viewed there. Mr. and Mrs. Myhrman visited the house where he died, which was also the deathplace of Mary de Medicis.

Believe Newspapers Exaggerate

After viewing the Apostles' Church in the Newmarket and marveling at the beauty of the stained glass windows in St. Mary's, a church of the 11th century, the newlyweds journeyed to Lubek, where the carefree outdoor life of the people, brought home to them the realization that this far Germany had been remarkably free of the martial tensions, which according to our newspapers is supposed to pervade the European atmosphere.

Said Mr. Myhrman: "Although the average traveler cannot be perfectly certain as to what is really going on, the newspapers in America surely make more of it than can be noticed." He furthered this statement by asserting that he and his wife had experienced no itinerary difficulties, had not been arrested or otherwise molested beyond being deprived of a hostile French paper. He did admit, however, that he had seen older boys drilling younger ones on the streets of Lubek, which may or may not have significance, and that he had witnessed a Sunday mobilization of Nazis at Dresden.

Leaving Germany they crossed the Baltic Sea to the busy Swedish seaport of Malmo. Besides being an important seaport, this city is also the industrial center of Sweden, and although not as rich in cultural treasures as the great German cities, it does contain a St. Peter's Church of its own, and an ancient castle. Iron works and foundries are ubiquitous.

Visit "Marbacka"

The next three days were spent in Copenhagen, remarkable for its lofty castles, orderly parks, and internationally famous museums. While in this locality, the Myhrmans made a short trip to "Roskilde," the old bishop's seat. They went to Halmstad, whither they had been invited by a Mr. Thornberg, a native of Sweden and former resident of Auburn. Having spent a few days with the Thornbergs, Mr. and Mrs. Myhrman passed on to central Sweden and the picturesque region of Varnland and Dalecarlia. Being in the vicinity of Lake Fryker, they took the opportunity of paying a visit to "Marbacka" the beautiful old estate of Selma Lagerlof, Sweden's most beloved literary personality, and the first woman to win the Nobel Prize for literature.

In Stockholm a visit was made to the extraordinary outdoor museum "Skan-

25 Students Seek Nominations To Great Convention

Four Will Be Chosen To Attend Gathering At Indianapolis Soon

More than twenty-five students have submitted their names in the hope of being chosen as delegates from Bates College to the twelfth quadrennial convention of The Student Volunteer Movement to be held in Indianapolis, December 28 through January 1, 1936.

The convention will bring together more than two thousand students from United States and Canada. The convention is held every four years to discuss the broad field of mission work. Speakers of international note will address the young men and women on every field connected with missionary work.

Four students will be chosen to accompany a professor from college to the convention. The men and women will exchange ideas with other young people from far and wide and arrive at some definite understanding of the work to be done in the missionary field.

Some twenty-five seminars built around topics of absorbing interest to students, both men and women will be led by specialists in their respective fields. About six or seven hours will be devoted to each topic to fully discover the possibilities and the work to be done on the subject.

A few of the outstanding speakers of the convention are: William Temple, Archbishop of York, recognized as one of the outstanding Christian statesmen of today; T. Z. Coe, leader of Chinese students in thought and action. Mr. Coe addressed Bates students here last fall. Mr. Toyohiko Kawaga, leader in great advances of religious, political and economic freedom in Japan will have an important message. John A. Mackay, secretary of the Foreign Board Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., educator in South American colleges and Henry P. Van Dusen, professor of Systematic Theology and Philosophy of Religion, Union Theological Seminary, New York, constitute a few of the religious leaders who will address the throng of students who gather in the mid-western city from December 28 to January 1.

PRESIDENT GRAY ANNOUNCES

(Continued from Page 1)

Ross represented the Maine team assaulted with a true salt shaker by Mrs. Robert Berkman who represented the Bates team. Mrs. Anders Myhrman was the Maine coach and Mrs. Percy Wilkins, the son that spent much strength in shining shoes. Versatile Mrs. Ray Thompson became at different times a tree and a cloud.

To perfect an already successful program, President Gray made public the unexpected news that a large house, located on Frye Street, had recently been purchased to be used as a social center for Bates women. Following this welcome announcement the entire group repaired to Chase Hall for a social gathering and refreshments.

The Deutscher Verein Club held a Halloween party Thursday night at Thorncrag. There were fitting decorations and sauerkraut was served.

The Camera Club will meet in Hathorn Hall Friday evening, November 1.

Although the Phi Sigma Club has had no meetings, it is now considering the admission of new members.

The Christian Service Club met for the first time this year at the home of Margaret Gardiner in Auburn on Tuesday evening, October 29th. Supper was served and Dr. Zerby spoke.

The Greek Club intends to hold its initiation soon.

The Latin Club, which intends to hold its meetings the last Tuesday of each month as in previous years, began its season in Libby Forum this Tuesday. Plans were made for the coming year.

The last leg of the trip was extended to Cologne and Brussels, where a visit was made to the Expedition, which somewhat resembles our World Fair. Finally they returned to Antwerp, and after nearly three months of constant travel, again boarded the "Westernland" for home and Bates. The trip over had been fine, but Mr. Myhrman asserts that on the way back he learned much about rails.

John L. Williams '10 Credited For Naming Of Bates Mascot

Lo, these many years Dartmouth has had its symbolic Indian, Princeton its Tiger, Yale its Bull-Dog, and Maine its Black Bear, but it is comparatively recently that Bates has been associated with the totemic Bobcat.

As a matter of fact just a few years ago the "Bates Alumnus" publication solicited suggestions for a college mascot and many varying replies were received from which was selected one which proposed the Bobcat, now deeply imbedded in Bates tradition. The writer of that now-important letter was among those returning to the Bates celebration this week-end, so we asked him about it. His name is John L. Williams, a member of the class of '10, and now has a son, Donald, Williams, in the freshman class. Disclaiming any particular credit for the accepted suggestion, he said that he could "think of nothing better than a Bobcat," so wrote to the "Alumnus" that that was the best he could do. Mr. Williams was even so modest as to intimate that the possibly several others also had the Bobcat idea, but that he just "happened" to be the one who put it down in black and white.

Holds 100 Yard Dash Record

Mr. Williams, however, is probably better known for his outstanding track record. He was a member of the varsity team and captained it as a junior and senior. At one time he held the college records in the 100, 220, and high jump, but the one which still remains, and which gives him the distinction of being the Bates athlete to have set up an existing college mark is his ten-second time in the 100 yard dash. Nevers '14, and Billy Knox '32, have since equalled it, but it has yet to be bettered. He also was holder of the state high jump record, but the revolutionary styles developed in that event have long since sent all the old-school marks by the wayside.

When Mr. Williams was at Bates, the future of track, a sport then in

Club Notes

This afternoon between 3:30 and 5:30 P. M. Mrs. Clifton D. Gray will give the first of a series of Birthday Teas.

There are twenty-six young women whose birthdays fall in October who have been invited: Barbara Baker '39, Margaret Coggeshall '39, Jean Hillard '39, Ruth Hooper '38, Ida Miller '38, Ella Rice '38, Jeanne Rivard '38, Ruth Waterhouse '38, Irene Cook '37, Frances Isaacson '37, Margaret McKusick '37, Jeanette Walker '37, Matilda Barattiero '36, Antoinette Bates '36, Margaret Fuller '36, Eleanor Glover '36, Annemarie Diebold '36, Annie Griffith '36, Carolyn Jerard '36, Flora McLean '36, Iris Provost '36, Kathleen Torsey '36, Priscilla Heath '36, Ruth Wright '36, Priscilla Heath '36, and Elizabeth Hagar '39.

The Heelers and the 4A Players had a joint meeting Monday night, October 28th at 7:45 in the Little Theater. Mrs. Fosdick addressed the clubs on a phase of the field of drama.

There was no meeting of the French Club this week but new members are being considered for the coming year.

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its intercollegiate infancy here, was undetermined. "String" or "Jack" as he was then known, was the outstanding man on the track team and was considered by his classmates as a sort of developer of athletes if not a student coach. He was easily the star of the team, and was instrumental in putting Bates into the second place in the State meet, which distinction they had not enjoyed for twelve years, and was partially responsible for the developing of the team which, captained by Bond Blanchard, an Olympic hurdler, was the first and only Garnet squad to date which won the State meet.

Was Ray Thompson's Track Coach

Mr. Williams, who is now a history instructor in Worcester North High School, drew the headlines in his native Worcester in 1910 when he cleared 5 feet 7 1/2 inches in the high jump in a handicap meet. This performance took place the day following Bates' splendid victory over Colby in a relay race at the B. A. A. Williams ran anchor in this race. The year before, he had captained the first Bates team ever to compete in the Unicorn games, but on that occasion the Garnet had lost. There's one other interesting item in connection with the relay business. "The Bates Student" in 1910 stated: "Among the promising candidates for Jack Williams' relay team . . . Thompson '13."

But the "Mirror" has more to say concerning Captain Williams and the State meet: "For the first time in twelve years Bates came into second place . . . At this feat every one interested in Bates athletics unites in congratulations to the team and Captain Williams, who while he has been in college has taken 34 of the total of 89 points which Bates has taken at the M. I. A. A. meet . . ."

Mrs. Gray Gives First Of Birthday Teas Today

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FREDLAND AND MABEE NAMED

(Continued from Page 1)

Colby, and the University of Maine will appear before the Maine State Committee on Rhodes Scholarships, of which President Clifton D. Gray is Chairman. From this group of students there will be selected two or three who will appear before the Regional Committee in Boston. The Regional Committee examines the candidates chosen by the State Committees of all the New England States.

Four men will be picked out of all the candidates this year and these will have the opportunity of taking up studies at Oxford University, England, in October, 1936. A Rhodes Scholarship entitles the recipient of it to approximately \$2,000 a year for two years to be used in pursuing studies at Oxford. If the Scholar shows enough ability to warrant it he will be allowed this stipend for an additional year.

THE BLUE LINE
LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON
Lv. LEWISTON 7:45 A. M., 10:25 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 5:00 P. M.
Lv. RUMFORD 7:35 A. M., 9:55 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 4:50 P. M.
Lv. FARMINGTON 7:35 A. M., 9:55 A. M., 1:15 P. M., 4:45 P. M.

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WEATHER			
YEAR		MONTH	
Warmest day	(79.37) (July 24)	(57.46) (Oct. 14)	
Warmest hour	(92.00) (July 5, 12)	(74.00) (Oct. 14)	
Coldest day	(-4.66) (Jan. 27)	(37.04) (Oct. 25) a	
Coldest hour	(-25.0) (Jan. 28)	(24.00) (Oct. 27) b	
a—replaced 39.36—Oct. 7; b—replaces 27—Oct. 17.			
FORECAST RECORD			
	hits	misses	percent
All time total	948	193	.830
1935-1936	44	12	.814 (was .761)
WEEKLY WEATHER			
	average	maximum	minimum
October 21	46.17	54	28
October 22	52.25	60	45
October 23	55.54	64	48
October 24	41.33	46	32
October 25	37.04	46	24
October 26	47.04	62	36
October 27	43.54	56	36
Weekly averages—October 1- 6, 46.29			
October 7-13, 45.03			
October 14-20, 49.26			
October 21-27, 46.13			
CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA			
Temperature	to date	average	+ or -
October	46.46	47.99	-41.30
For year (c)	46.90	46.94	-11.54
(c)—300 days of the year are included in yearly average.			
Precipitation (in inches)			
October	0.70	3.13	-2.43
For year	35.05	36.03	-0.98

NOTE: The Weather Bureau predicted that the weather for Saturday last would be generally fair, partly cloudy, probability of showers, temperature slightly warmer than Friday. There were no showers but the day is recorded as a cloudy day. Temperature was warmer than Friday.

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Junior Formal Announced For November 23rd

Tickets Already On Sale With Charles Gore At West Parker Hall

The Junior Cabaret, the chief fall social event for the class of '37, will be held on Saturday, November 23rd, in Chase Hall. The committee in charge is composed of Chairman Charles Gore, Richard Loomis, Ronald Gillis, Millicent Thorpe, and Ruth Clough.

Rustic decorations, brown and beige in color, will lend a typical autumn atmosphere to the dance hall. Fifty dining tables will be installed, and an appetizing menu is being prepared to occupy the time between dances. The committee has not yet decided on the orchestra for the occasion, but it is a certainty that competent musicians will be engaged.

The admission fee will be \$2.50 per

BATES GRIDMEN SMOTHER MAINE

(Continued from Page 1)

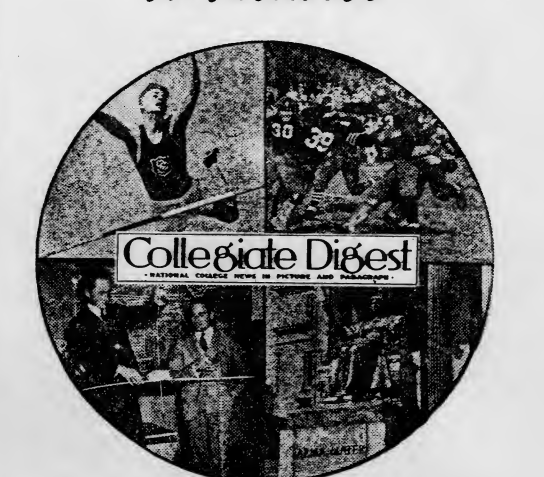
forward wall. On third down he carried the ball over for his team's fourth and final touchdown of the day. Once more the attempted dropkick was wide. Game ends as Bates is about to score.

Maine filled the air with passes late in the game in a vain effort to score, but the Bobcat secondary was not to be caught napping and their efforts were useless. With about two minutes left to play, Bates seemed to be headed for another touchdown. Rushes by Frost and Marcus had carried the ball to the visitor's 40, followed by a perfect pass from Morin to Frost carrying the ball to the Maine 20. With the ball in this position, and the Bobcats clicking in steam-roller fashion, the game ended with the home club on the long end of a 26 to 7 score. The game was marred by injuries received by Curtin and Reed. Both will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season, since each has a broken ankle.

couple, and tickets may be purchased from Charles Gore, 3a West Parker Hall.

LEWISTON-AUBURN JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Amateur Show and Dance
Music by Fenton Bros. 14 Piece Orchestra
LEWISTON ARMORY
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 8 P. M.
Admission 25c (includes the dance)

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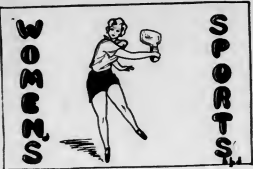
Advertisements today must contact buying dollars -- not merely buying desires. They must mingle with purchasers rather than just people. They must meet orders not hoarders or circulation.

Space buyers must peek into purses.

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At Bates, the STUDENT goes where the dollars are -- It sells when selling is difficult.

Bates Student
AN AGGRESSIVE COLLEGE PAPER IN ITS SIXTY-THIRD YEAR OF CIRCULATION



By Peggy Andrews

The W. A. A. sponsored a tea in Chase Hall after the Maine game this past Saturday. It was nice to see so many old grads back and to get something hot to drink. Peg Melcher was ably assisted by Miss Metcalfe and we appreciated the time and work they put on it.

Two hockey games have been run off this week. The Garnets won the Junior Senior game 5 to 1.

GARNET
r.w., Corson
r.i., Milliken
c., Webber
l.l., Thomas
l.w., Walker
r.h., Wight
l.h., Wade
c.h., Kimball
r.f., Gerard
l.f., D. Howes
g., Hunt
Sub.: North
Springer
Hoyt
Doolittle
Flemming
Goodwin

The Garnets won the Frosh-Soph game 2 to 1.
GARNET
c., Martin
r.i., Pump
l.l., Rivard
r.w., Leonard
l.w., Miller
c.h., Hamlin
l.h., Packard
r.h., Smart
l.f., Houston
r.f., Bennett
g., Stevens
Sub.: Cameron
Rowbottom

(Apologies to G. Stein)

In spite of the training schedule rules (which are slightly ambiguous in spots) and the rule books which everyone has, it is surprising how quietly people can read—the faint-hearted take warm showers for cold ones—upperclassmen know the rule, take more than one cup of coffee when they really know better—the fifteen minute rule is applied before meals now-a-days as well as afterwards, it seems and they even include prunes and figs as fresh fruit—they'll be calling a grape and a cookie a two course breakfast next!!!!

ARCHERY
Results of first round of tournament:
Hits Scores
R. Bowditch 30 190

Special Train Reserved For Trip To Colby

Large Following Expected To Follow Victorious Bates Team

Last Wednesday morning every student on campus was apprised of the fact that arrangement had been made to charter a special train for the Colby game, at Waterville, November 11. The girls responded enthusiastically to this return of a tradition of the past when the student body filled trains one or two times a season to follow the football team. The men rather reticent to put their names on the sheets posted on the bulletin boards in the Halls and Dormitories, have been steadily increasing the name list since last Saturday when the Batesmen soundly trounced the invading Maine team.

The trip was conceived with the interest of Bates Students in mind. The Maine Central Railroad set a price of one dollar round trip if the college assured them that two hundred students would go on the excursion. The college has cut the price of student tickets to fifty-five cents, making it possible to the entire cost of this project will not exceed a dollar and fifty-five cents. A fast train will be used for the trip, giving students a chance to eat lunch at college and still arrive in Waterville in plenty of time for the game.

Many old grads and members of the faculty recall the "old days" when the student body marched to the station and boarded a train to go to one of the three Maine Colleges. All who go on this trip will have the same memories. The excursion will give students a chance to spend the holiday in a most enjoyable, yet economical manner.

The news of this venture to get a goodly crowd to follow the team to Waterville has been received by many townspeople. Many have pledged themselves to accompany the "Garnet invaders."

BLACK
c., Bray
l.l., Wells
r.w., Stoehr
l.w., Rice
c.h., Cary
l.h., Butler
r.h., Whitaker
l.f., Martikainen
r.f., Probie
g., Shapson
Sub.: Ohtonen
Kelley
Chase

4040
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LEWISTON, - MAINE

SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

WEEKLY BOOST—To Bananas, Maine's mascot, who proved himself a good loser, not being the least bit perturbed at the four Bates touchdowns.

The best thing about the game Saturday, said Coach Morey, was the fact that the team had been up against great odds for three successive weeks and yet went into the game against Maine with no lack in morale. They might have been down against N. Y. U. and Dartmouth but were far from out. And that, it seems to us is just the stuff that makes a fine club. This Saturday's game is a 'natural.' Bowdoin, after years of disappointment and disinterest, has suddenly come to life and are riding high on a wave of optimism. It will be two natural and very scrappy rivals getting together with both very, very hot after the state title.

Bates became the highest scoring small college team in New England after Saturday's game. In all the Garnet has scored 77 points to lead Bowdoin by 11 points. Earl Dias would have to turn back the clock 35 years to find a Bates score against Maine as great as last week's.

Taylor-Preston
While most of the spectators were watching Keller and Marcus tearing off huge gains, the game was being won by the line, whose play was a treat to watch. The whole line was at its best but we would single out Dayt Taylor and Dick Preston for special recognition. Taylor played an inspired game and had more bearish tendencies than any of the Maine men could boast. Preston showed himself to be a fine diagnostician of plays and stood out defensively. If Maine breathed any easier when Keller left the game they soon became as uncomfortable as before when Marcus started carrying. Barney looked like the Yankee Flyer with Maine tacklers bouncing off his knees.

More Ankles
Curtin ended his football season in a blaze of glory as he carried through the Maine backfield for twenty yards on the play he broke his right ankle. Burt Reed, taken out earlier in the game, suffered a fracture of the same bone in his left leg. He was confident of being ready for Bowdoin, Saturday before the fracture was found. Dinsmore and Cooke are more than well.

WEEKLY KNOCK—To the Bates alumni, who kept the football men from their sleep Friday night.

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Maine Victor Of State Meet In X-Country

Bates Second, Colby Third, In Tri-college Event, Veysey Stars

Scoring the same type of victory as last year Cliff Veysey, Colby's great distance runner, led the pack to the top in the Annual State Meet which was held at Lewiston last Saturday morning.

The team from Orono, headed by Acting-Captain Bill Hunnewell, scored a sensational win for the team victory and championship by winning 30 points to Bates' 45 to Colby's 55.

Hunnewell followed Veysey to the tape by a full city block with DeVerber of Colby a little distance behind. Morton and Waddington of Maine tried to tie, but Morton, the upper-classman was given the verdict over the sophomore sensation Waddington. Stetson, Tubbs, and Hammond all of Bates finished in the next three places to start the Garnet to their second place position. Clifford of Maine was followed by Bob Corbett, a team-mate, who won a battle for 10th position from Art Danielson of Bates.

Veysey Wins Easily
Veysey ran his usual front race when he left the pack after the three-quarters of a mile. Hunnewell ran the race he had been trained for to set his own pace with DeVerber leading Stetson by a few yards over the first mile and one-half. After that the Colby runner pulled away on the back stretch of the first loop. Morton and Waddington pulled even with the plucky Bobcat runner.

"A Bates Tradition"

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George A. Ross

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Bates 1904

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Otto Schniebs Lectures To Outing Club

Dartmouth Ski Expert Ends Talk With "Ski Prayer"

The Little Theater was nearly filled last Thursday evening, when Otto Schniebs, famous skier from Dartmouth, lectured to the members of the Outing Club. Accompanying his lecture were four reels of film which he used to illustrate the pointers on skiing.

Using a speech that was salted with German words and sentence construction, Mr. Schniebs told his audience how to ski better and how to find more enjoyment in the sport. When he came to America he was surprised to find so many that were interested in his sport. But America's interest was limited to ski-jumping, so he set about to show the value of skiing more fully. Skis could be used advantageously, he showed, for climbing mountains; he said that one could go down whereas on snow-shoes it was long and tedious. Thus it was that this German changed

On the return stretch of the last loop the polar bears pulled away. Tubbs, and Hammond with Stetson ran in a group most of the way in. The next cross-country meet will be run at Boston on Armistice Day when the harriers of the leading New England colleges will race on the difficult Franklin Park course. The Bates' team has a decided advantage having run the same route last week in the race against Northeastern.

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Thompson Pleased With Frosh Men Against Lisbon

Harriers Show Quality—Register Perfect Score Of 15

The undefeated Frosh Cross-Country team brought home the bacon again last Friday with the perfect score of 15 points. The diminutive visitors from Lisbon did not fare so well with their score of 51 points. Wallace and Bridges lead the Frosh pack in, both had a time of 11 minutes 1 second. A summary of the meet: 1. Wallace and Bridges, Frosh; 3. Jerard, Frosh; 4. DuWors, Frosh; 5. Lythcott, Frosh. Those competing for Lisbon were: Plummer, McGlaughlin, Smith, Maston, Baxter. Coach Thompson seemed pleased with the showing of the team as a whole, and especially Kelly who improved his time by 63 seconds. Braddicks and Lythcott also improved their time by 16 and 14 seconds respectively.

the Snow Train from a "Snow-Ski Train" to a "Ski Train" and promoted skiing so that it has become one of the best liked winter sports.

Two reels of Mr. Schniebs' film were solely to show some of the fine points of the sport such as the various methods of turning, stopping, jumping, and climbing. The remaining reels showed skiing at Dartmouth and at the Olympics.

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Canadian Visitors Describe Trip To United States

Richardson, Morrissey, Travelling Debaters, Make Interesting Contrasts Between American, Canadian Universities

Although J. Ernest Richardson of Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S., and William B. Morrissey of the University of New Brunswick, have been on their debating trip for only a week, they have already been able to find many differences between their colleges and the two Maine ones—the University and Bates—that they have so far visited.

Their tour, which is being arranged and sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, started on October 28, when they left their universities, joined, and headed for the United States. Their first stop was the University of Maine, and Friday evening they opposed Bates in the College Chapel. Harvard, Middlebury, Mt. Holyoke, New York University, and Springfield will be visited in that order with two subjects under discussion, but the Canadians confessed that their hardest job will be in defending the affirmative of a proposition, Resolved: That Franklin D. Roosevelt should be reelected President of the United States in 1936, against N. Y. U. and Springfield. Imperialism is the topic which they will use in their other debates.

Ice Hockey Popular Sport
Obviously the chief aims of the tour are to promote inter-collegiate, international good-will, and to further forensic activities on an international basis, but many of the side-lights are being enjoyed and looked forward to by the travellers fully as much as their contests. For example, both men said that they had been "looking forward to that football game (Bates vs. Bowdoin) for a long time."

That, of course, led to a discussion of extra-curricular activities, awards, and the like. Even on points like these, Dalhousie and U. N. B. differ. For example at "Dal" as Dalhousie is familiarly known, basketball is the featured sport, while ice-hockey is in the lime-light at U. N. B. Rugby, however, is played at both and draws large crowds, but it has not been established on a commercialized scale so much as in the United States. West of Montreal, "Canadian football," similar to our American game, is played, but "rugger" (they said to put it in italics

so as not to be accused of being English) holds sway at the eastern Canadian universities. At Dalhousie, an informal American football team has been organized by some United States students from the dental and medical schools, but there is little competition for it.

Faculty Coaches

Mr. Richardson suggested that we might think their sports "disorganized." Faculty members act as team coaches, and at Dalhousie "Big Jim" McDonald, a former Harvard man and football player, head of the commerce department, directs the destinies of the basketball and rugby teams. It was interesting to notice the institutional rivalry between the two debaters as one would deride the teams of another during the discussion, but there was no chance for quibbling over basketball. Dalhousie plays in a city league, the winners of which play in an inter-city series. U. N. B., on the other hand, is a member of an Eastern Intercollegiate League, which puts its best team up against the city league victors for the sectional championship at the end of each season.

You may have noticed that while basketball, ice-hockey, and rugby seem prominent, there has been no mention of baseball and track. These two sports are not part of the athletic schedule, for the reason that Canadian University students write their exams in the early part of May and hence have no time for spring sports. Many of those interested in baseball give up the American game to concentrate on ice-hockey.

Student Fee Finances Sports Program
Without a big paying sport like football, it would seem hard to finance an athletic program, but Mr. Richardson explained that a ten dollar student activities levy plus the small admis-

Many Students Plan On Train Trip To Colby

Fast Special Reserved For Bates People On Monday

A fast special train has been reserved for the use of Bates students on the trip to Colby, Monday. The flyer will leave Lewiston immediately after lunch, and will return after the game.

Tickets for only one dollar may be purchased from Will Symonds, 3 East Parker Hall. Economically appealing, the trip promises to be an interesting social affair as well. This is the first time in recent years that football interest has been so keen as to warrant the reservation of a special train. Students should avail themselves of the fine opportunity.

sion prices of their contests were enough to support the teams, since there are about 1,000 students in the University.

Too Much Supervision In American Colleges

Both debaters have noticed one thing in which they prefer their systems. They believe that there is too much faculty supervision in American colleges, while in their own universities practically everything is carried on under student initiative. Mr. Richardson, however, bemoans the fact that they have no faculty coach in debating, and so have little opportunity to become acquainted with the finer points of the art. This, the Dalhousie senior law school student considers, is the only backwardness of Canadian Universities.

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Outing Club Plans Many Activities For Coming Year

During the past week many plans have been made by the executives of the Outing Club for future activities. Among these plans are a trip to Sabattus next Saturday, November 9, and the Winter Carnival, January 6 to 9.

At an executive meeting of the Outing Club last week, plans were formulated for another trip to the Henry Rich Cabin on Sabattus Mountain. The group, having an attendance limit of fifty, will leave at one o'clock on Saturday, making the trip by electric car. There will be a different and more varied hike around the surrounding territory. A fee of twenty-five cents will be charged to help pay for the fare and the supper.

At the meeting Carl Bergengrin '37, was admitted to the Junior body to replace Norman White who did not return this year.

Freshman Meeting Thursday

Freshmen who are interested in the club will meet tomorrow at one o'clock in the Little Theater. Explanation will be given of the things Freshmen may do for the club such as trail making and week-end trips to the Sabattus Cabin.

Club officers, Harold (Ace) Bailey '36 and Edith Milliken '36 have already begun planning for a larger and different Winter Carnival during the four days following mid-year examinations. There are tentative events including a co-educational dinner, all college masquerade skate, inter-dorm winter sports meet, snow sculpture for girls, open house at Thorncrag, and possibly a sports meet between the Bates team and the local professional Skovstiers Club.

William Hamilton Issues Call For Deputation Work

Gives Students Fine Opportunity To Take Part In Church Activities

William Hamilton '37, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. Committee on Deputations, has announced that the call will soon be given for all men interested in deputation work.

This work gives students a fine opportunity to take charge of church services, young people's meetings, and song fests. This year the "Y" plans to arrange a schedule of talks on world peace to be given by deputation men before the leading preparatory schools in the state.

Dr. Fetter to Help Form Teams
Dr. Newton C. Fetter, who is a member of the faculties of the Boston University Theological College and the Andover Newton Theological School, and who has formed some of the best deputation teams in the country, will come to Bates soon to address the men who are interested in deputation work. He will be accompanied by Stanley Jackson, Bates '34, one of the leading deputation men in New England.

Any man who is interested in this work will find that it will pay him big dividends in both valuable experience and pleasure if he will participate in this "Y" project.

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WEATHER			
Year		Month	
Warmest day	(79.37) (July 24)	(12 '30)	(00'12)
Warmest hour	(92.00) (July 5, 12)	(52 '30)	(10'12)
Coldest day	(-4.66) (Jan. 27)	(11 '30)	(00'12)
Coldest hour	(-25.0) (Jan. 29)	(11 '30)	(09'12)

FORECAST RECORD			
All time record	Hits	Misses	Percent
	959	196	.823
1935-1936	55	15	.785 (was .814)

	Average			Weather
	Maximum	Minimum		
October 28	48.42	68	34	fair
October 29	50.88	68	34	cloudy
October 30	52.79	57	50	cloudy, foggy
October 31	49.21	52	47	misty
November 1	50.04	54	47	0.02 rain
November 2	53.46	60	44	0.50 rain
November 3	43.08	54	33	fair

Weekly average: Oct. 29-Nov. 3—49.82 (warmest since Oct. 1st).

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

Temperature	To date	Average	+ or -
October	47.63	47.99	-11.16
November	45.53	35.55	+30.00
Year	46.96	46.84	+39.73

Precipitation (in inches)

October	0.70	3.60	-2.90
November	0.52	0.37	+0.15
Year	35.57	36.40	-0.83

Note: Statements concerning October weather, Armistice Day weather and general November snowfall appear elsewhere in this issue.
Weekly Boost: (Apology to R. S.) — To the weather man who behaved beautifully between 2 and 4 p. m. on November 2nd.

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Here's How

Each ad below contains an extra word. Search through these ads and find the extra words. When assembled correctly they will form a complete sentence. Try your luck and see if you are the lucky one to receive a free trip to the Colby game. To the student mailing in the correct answer with the words pasted on separate piece of paper and judged by the contest editors, for neatness, originality, and correctness, will go the award. All answers must be mailed to the Contest Editor, The Bates Publishing Association Office, before Friday noon, November 8. The decision of the judges will be final. The Contest Judges are Nils Lennartson, Editor of the Student; Antone Duarte, Advertising Manager of the Student; and Damon Stetson, News Editor. **Don't forget, correctness, neatness, and originality will decide the winner. All answers must be in before Friday noon, November 8.**

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Easy Victory For Yearling Harrier Team

Wallace Again Leads As Freshmen Beat Mechanic Falls

The powerful Bates Freshman Cross-Country Team easily defeated Mechanic Falls last Friday afternoon by the score of 18-43 on the home course. Dana Wallace led the pack to the tape and kept his record unblemished. His time of 10 minutes and 32 seconds was very good for the course which was slippery in places on account of the rain the night before. Bridges, another freshman, led the first Mechanic Falls runner by a full seven yards.

The most improved runner on the team is Downing who started off the season in eighth place in the first meet and who was the third Bates runner to cross the finish line. In the month of running he has cut off 76 seconds and seems sure to earn his numerals if he places well up among his classmates in the inter-class meet on Friday.

The summary: 1. Wallace (B); 2. Bridges (B); 3. Harwood (M); 4. Downing (B); 5. DuVors (B); 6. Whitton (B); 7. Chapman (M); 8. Lythcott (B); 9. Braddicks (B); 10. Clark (M); 11. Gove (B); 12. Lewis (M); 13. Farnum (B); 14. Raymond (M); 15. Leavett (B); 16. Morrill (M); 17. Jefferson (B); 18. Brown (B); 19. Kaddperooni (B); 20. Edwards (B); 21. Rowe (M); 22. Purinton (B); 23. Nash (B). Winner's time: 10 minutes 32 seconds.

Because the cost of replacing broken dishes and damaged silverware at Grinnell amounted to \$700 last year, college authorities have announced that student waiters must pay for what they break.

"The Rocking Horse," University of Wisconsin literary magazine, held a nation-wide contest last year to discover "America's worst sonnet."

sum. Be on the lookout for places where you can help, by organizing or buying.

The A. A. Board is planning soon to follow the suit of Y. W. and hold an open board meeting, when there is something good to discuss.

SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

WEEKLY BOOST—To the Bowdoin football team, which, after years of discouraging setbacks, had the stuff to play such a commendable brand of football this season when they found a coach to their liking.

No team played more inspired football on Saturday than did Bowdoin—no team ever tried harder, than did Bates. The enraged and bewildered Bobcat fought every inch of the way but it was Bowdoin's day. Just as the Maine game was won in the line so was Saturday's lost. Bowdoin opened gaping holes at the tackles and guards while Bates' defense was unable to stop the rushing attack. Bowdoin's seven man line, overshifted, was a baffling front to the garnet line, while Bates couldn't get its plays, especially its usually effective reverses, to develop fast enough in the heavy going. Adam Walsh is getting his due praises for the victory and although they are well deserved it seemed from the way that the Bowdoin line was stopping the Bates plays, that the men who scouted Bates for Walsh are the unsung heroes. Overconfidence, which Coach Morey worked against all week, undoubtedly played its hand in favor of the Polar Bear. A return game between the two teams, especially on a dry field, would rank among the biggest sports attractions the state has ever seen. Villanova and Detroit, arch rivals, seem to have the right idea. They play two games each year on successive Saturdays. Detroit upset its confident and favored rivals in the first game but the chastened Villanovians turned the tide in the bitter return test last week.

Take It or Leave It Many people wonder why the games of the series aren't rotated each year. Bowdoin and Maine, recognizing their superiority in former years, agreed in the past to play the last game together, WEEKLY KNOCK—To the Bates stands on Saturday, which did not live up to their reputation of being possessed with a fine spirit, but remained callous and criticizing through most of the game, not being satisfied with a fighting, tough losing, team.

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Lv. FARMINGTON 7:35 A. M., 9:55 A. M., 1:18 P. M., 4:48 P. M.

Inter-Class Meet In Cross-Country On Coming Friday

Seniors Favored To Cop Championship With Tubbs, Stetson

Next Friday afternoon the Interclass Cross-Country Meet will be held over the Freshman course. As has been the custom for the past few years this race will officially close the season for the Freshman team and will serve as a little speed work for the varsity who will journey to Boston the following Sunday to race in the New England's on Monday, Armistice Day.

This year the seniors are the team to beat. Led by Captain Paul Tubbs, they have the possibility of placing three or four veterans in the first seven. Damon Stetson, Ted Hammond and Bill Small should all be right up there but their fifth man is a question mark.

The Juniors too, though potentially strong, will be represented by only a four-man team as far as the Student reporter can find out. Art Danielson, Walt Rodgers, Buck Chamberlain and Bob Bergengren will be the leading runners for the Class of 1937. Should Bob Saunders and Bucky Gore go out over the Freshman course on Friday both the Senior and Junior difficulties of finding a good runner for each team will be settled.

The Sophomores will have Bill Fisher, Courtney Burnap, Sam Leard, Louis Rogosa, Charlie North, Bruce Meserve, Eddie Howard, and probably one or two others of last year's Freshman aggregation.

Dana Wallace, freshman star, is looked upon to give the leaders a battle with his record of 10.21 almost certain to go if the running conditions are anyway favorable.

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Bates Harrier Squad Entered In N. E. Meets

Whole Varsity Team And Star Fresh Runner Will Go To Boston

For the first time in recent years a Freshman will face the mark for Bates in the New England Cross-Country Meet at Franklin Park in Boston next Monday when Bates enters her varsity team and her star Freshman runner, Dana Wallace, star distance runner from the Class of 1939, has not been defeated this season and holds the freshman course record.

During the past week he has been working out with the Varsity in order to work up to the distance which is a half mile farther than the course here.

Varsity May Surprise The strong Bates Varsity will be at Franklin Park to go over the 4 mile route. Since they have run the course against Northeastern earlier in the season it should be familiar ground. It is estimated by good authority that Stetson and Captain Tubbs will be within the first 15 runners to cross the line. Ted Hammond and Art Danielson have been pointing toward this race and with another week of practice should be in top form. Courtney Bur-

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nap, who has rested all last week, should be in shape to finish the scoring for Bates.

Following is the way that Coach Thompson picks the teams. He thinks that the State Champions, Maine, will be victorious with Hunnewell and Waddington being the first runners across the line for Coach Jenkins' team. Tufts will be second with Starr the leader. Massachusetts State has an able runner in Proctor and Connecticut State has Linley who has improved considerably since last year, when he placed 45th. Bowdoin is a question mark. They have shown strength in the Harvard Invitation meet with three of their men winning. Bob Porter will be remembered for his plucky race in the 2 Mile Run here last spring.

According to Coach Thompson, Bates should get 7th with R. I. State in 8th and the other teams following in this order: Mass. Tech, Colby, New Hampshire and Springfield.

Vesey is conceded the victory with his top shape which was exhibited here two weeks ago. The race for second between Hunnewell of Maine and DeVerber of Colby should be a most interesting one.

Any of the first five teams has a good chance of winning. If Morton and Corbett are in the first ten, Maine is conceded the victory.

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VOL. LXIII No. 15

The Bates Student.

Truth is the acceptance, not judgment, of the facts of nature.

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1935

PRICE, 10 CENTS

Holy Cross Game Will Close Season

FROM THE NEWS

By Tony Duarte

Peace Or War For Students

How many of the hundreds of thousands of American students gathered last Friday in an impressive "mobilization" for peace would really "refuse" to support the Government of the United States in any war it might undertake? as suggested in the call to the assembly?

One in ten, says President William of Oberlin College, Ohio, arguing that undergraduates today little realize "the tornadic, octopcean pressure to conform which comes with entrance into war."

With itself, however, views its demonstration of last Friday in a different light—as a mass protest against entrance into war on the part of this country, as a first, wholesale notice sent upon its elders that it will not robotically co-operate in war as a means of settling international difficulties. "A government will not declare war if it is made to realize that it is highly probable that its future army will refuse to fight," said Richard Starr, president of the Student Council at Columbia University.

Gasoline From Coal

A few weeks ago there were great doings in Billingham, England. The old town was decked out in flags. Bands played. Dignitaries representing the army, the navy, the coal-mining companies and the government were on hand. Among others Ramsay MacDonald made a speech. It was a proud day for him. For Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., Great Britain's gigantic trust, big as anything that any country ever created to produce chemicals, was formally opening a huge plant which is to make gasoline and other petroleum derivatives out of coal, air and water. Hydrogenation is the technical name for what occurs at Billingham. It is a process developed in Germany by Nobel-prize winner, Professor Friedrich Bergius. Originally he contemplated the production of oils from coal. Later he worked with coal-tar and petroleum products.

Discovery In Arctic

The arctic regions yielded up another secret in the form of six islands whose presence in the center of the Kara Sea had heretofore been unsuspected.

Soviet explorers returning from a prolonged investigation of a new northern sea route, said that they landed ten men on the islands from the ice-breaker Malgvin, and that they found the localities rich in natural resources. In addition to oil and mining possibilities, the tracts are reported to offer excellent hunting grounds for bear, wild geese and seals. No trace of human habitation was found.

World's Largest Bible Exhibit

The largest collection in the world of photographic copies of scenes from the ancient Greek Biblical manuscripts is owned by the Princeton department of art and archaeology. It was said here by Prof. Arthur M. Friend, in conjunction with the 400th anniversary celebration of the printing of the first Bible by Coverdale.

In an effort to collect and codify all the scenes from the Old Testament and portraits from the Old and New Testaments, Professor Friend has been collecting over a period of years from all available sources. The Princeton collection now numbers well over 5,000 items.

Storms And Storm Tracks

It is a wise saying, applicable to more things than storms and storm tracks, that the average something that rarely happens. In books on meteorology one finds descriptions of the "typical" West India hurricane and charts showing the "typical" tracks of these disturbances. The individual example, however, often departs widely from the norm, and occasionally one exhibits such eccentricities of behavior as to astonish the veteran weather man. This happened the other day in the waters around Florida.

Toward the end of October a mild "low" appeared southeast of Bermuda. Whether it developed then and there nobody yet knows, though belated reports from ships may eventually throw light on this question. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, a depression occurring in this locality would have drifted off toward the northeast. In this case it moved in exactly the opposite direction, gathered strength as it advanced and reached the Southern Florida coast as a full-fledged hurricane.

Flying Fish Studied

New light was thrown on the technique of flying fish by zoologists at the recent meeting of the British Association. Motion pictures of the fish show that fins are used only to stabilize the glide, and that motive power comes from the strong vibration of the tail. Normal flying speed is twenty-five to thirty miles an hour—too low to sustain the fish in still air. It appears, therefore, that the air currents above the uneven surface of the sea aid the fish in maintaining its glide.

Women Present Guest Speaker From Purdue

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth To Speak Tonight In Bates Chapel

The Women's Student Government Association with the aid of the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund presents as guest speaker in the Chapel tonight, at eight o'clock, Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, author, lecturer, and nationally known authority on industrial engineering who will talk on "Skills and Satisfaction."

Many and varied have been the experiences of Dr. Gilbreth. Born in Oakland, California, she attended the University of California securing the degree of B. Litt. on graduation, and M. Litt. two years later. Since then, she has been the recipient of the degrees of Ph.D., Sc.D., Master of Engineering, and Dr. of Engineering, from Brown, the University of Michigan, Rutgers, Russell Sage College, and very recently an L.L.D. from her original Alma Mater. At present, Dr. Gilbreth is on the faculty of Purdue University as professor of management.

Consulted By Roosevelt

Yet all her time has not been spent in the educational field. A woman of tremendous energy, Dr. Gilbreth is President of Gilbreth, Inc., Consulting Engineers in Management, as well as a member of numerous societies of industrial and mechanical engineers, the Institute of Management, and the American Management Association. During the recent economic disorder, President Roosevelt called her to Washington to serve on the Emergency Commission for Unemployment Relief. She was especially well qualified for such work in Government having previously served on the Institute for the Scientific Management of Poland.

In the literary field Dr. Gilbreth is equally outstanding having written several books on the *Psychology of Management*, *Applied Motion Study*, *Motion Study for the Handicapped*, *The Home Maker and her Job*, as well as papers on education, management, psychology, and the re-education of crippled soldiers. In addition Dr. Gilbreth has contributed numerous articles on scientific management to the *New International Encyclopedia*, and collaborated with her husband, Frank B. Gilbreth, in producing an interesting text on *Time Study*, and one on *Fatigue Study*.

Knows Time-Saving Methods

Nor is her knowledge all theoretical. Professional woman that Dr. Gilbreth is, she is, in addition, the mother of twelve children, whose upbringing would be for the average woman no small task in itself.

Attractive, charming, well-informed, Dr. Gilbreth is ever a popular lecturer, appealing to men and women alike. From the campus of the University of St. Lawrence comes word that they have heard none better. Her topic, "Skills and Satisfaction," should be especially appealing to the time-pressed college student who is ever seeking frantically for the shortcut methods. Dr. Gilbreth has devoted her life to figuring out ways and means of saving other people's time. Students, faculty, and townspeople are cordially invited to hear her. The date: November 14; the place: College Chapel; the time: 8 P. M. Invest one hour in the present to save many in the future.

Captain Leonard Best Will Speak In Chapel Monday On Italo-Ethiopian Situation

British Officer Has Covered Most Of World In Travels—Is Familiar With The Conflicting Countries

Mr. Leonard W. Best, an ex-captain in the British Army and a man who has practically covered the world in his extensive travels, is to be the George Colby Chase lecturer in the College Chapel next Monday evening, November 18. The lecture, to which the public is invited, will begin at eight o'clock, and Pres. Clifton D. Gray will act as chairman.

Captain Best's familiarity with the country now involved in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict has brought him into prominence, and has made him well qualified to discuss "The Whys and Wherefores of the Present Abyssinian-Ethiopian Situation, versus Italy," his subject on Monday night.

Officer In Mesopotamia

Educated in Winchester, England, between London and Southampton, Captain Best enlisted in the British Army and worked his way from the position of a commissioned officer's position to a commissioned officer's position. After being appointed "Officer in Charge of Civil Administration of Mesopotamia" under the League of Nations Mandate which had assigned the territory to Great Britain, he was made a Magistrate. In the course of his activities in Africa many times, becoming familiar with the economic, geographic, historic, political, and topographical conditions of the continent. He came to know the country from living in it and from acquiring definite information about it, its people, their customs, and their interests through the contacts he made

COLBY THREAT ENDS BEHIND LINE



The photo above shows the termination of one of Colby's threats against the Bates Bobcat Armistice Day at Waterville. The Mules put on a driving assault that reached the three yard line where Bull Thomas attempted to crack over for the score. He lost control of the ball and it bounded behind the goal line where Harry Keller, Bates back, snared it for a touchback and the end of Colby's hopes. Keller is shown with the ball in the end zone.

Dr. G. F. Thomas Will Speak For Vesper Service

Dartmouth Prof. Selects "Church And World" For Subject Sunday

Sunday, November 17, at 4:30 P. M., the first vesper service of the year will be held in the college chapel. Dr. George F. Thomas, Professor of Philosophy at Dartmouth College, will be the speaker of the occasion, speaking on "The Church and the World."

Dr. Thomas grew up in Texas and spent three years at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, taking his degree in Theology there in 1923. After traveling for some time in Europe, he returned to America, receiving the Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1929. He has taught philosophy for nine years, four of these years being spent at Swarthmore College and the last five years at Dartmouth.

Spoke at Wellesley Conference

Dr. Thomas has been very active in the Student Christian Federation and is now serving as a member of the Faith and Function Commission, a committee composed of students and faculty members who are working out a statement of the purpose and beliefs of the Student Christian Federation.

At a conference on religion held last year at Wellesley and composed of interested faculty members of all New England colleges, Dr. Thomas was chosen to make the last speech, giving a summary of all the discussions. His speech was characterized by Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby as "the finest of its kind that I have ever heard."

Lewiston Cop Makes Dramatic Capture

Bates co-eds may be tame but evidently the Lewiston police do not think so. Last week a police officer played the leading part in the "Taming of the Two" when he caught two Bates co-eds stealing signcards down by the Empire Theatre. The officer brought the girls to the police station where names were entered on the books for petty larceny. However the girls' fright was appeased when the Sherlock Holmes cop introduced them to the whole police force—in short time.

Bobcats Beat Stubborn Mule On Wet Field

Marcus Stars As Team Rises In Wrath—Takes 2nd Place

The mighty Bobcat team, smarting under the defeat by Bowdoin, roared to full strength on the mud of Seaverns Field, Waterville, on Armistice Day to exhibit the best football of the State Series, smashing down the strong Colby eleven 6-0, and taking the runner-up position in the series.

A forward pass spiraled by quarterback Brad Morin as he drew back from would-be Mule tacklers on his own 45 yard line just after the start of the third period, was gathered in by Bob Frost on the Colby 25, who, by Bob Frost on the Colby 25, who, with Captain Ted Wellman as interferer, cut to his left and crossed the goal line for the only score of the afternoon.

This Bobcat scoring play was the only capitalization of chances which were plentiful on both sides. Bates' Barney Marsden, the outstanding offensive player on the field during the afternoon, prepared to hold the pigskin for a Morin-propelled placement kick from the Colby 16 in the second period, and pulled a fake end run so cleverly that Referee Swaffield questioned the legality of the play, thinking that Marcus' knee had touched the ground as he was in the holding position. The play was ruled out, Bates was presented with a five-yard penalty, and the Mules held for downs.

Just before the close of the quarter, Colby, with a spitting distance of the Bobcat goal line as the garnish, shivered with fear and yelled "Hold that Line." On third down, Thomas fumbled the ball, which fell over the goal line where Keller recovered it. The play was ruled a touchback and the Bates rooters breathed easier as headlinesman Farrington adjusted the position of the ball back on the twenty where Bates had a first down.

Dave Morey's carefully planned defense and the Garnet players themselves started from the first of the quarter, squaring the Colby backfield for a yardage gain. The Mules, putting the cork on tight, and keeping him trapped throughout the contest. Few were the times that high-stepping Yad even passed the line of scrimmage. His first work of value to the losers was his interception of a Bates forward pass on his own thirty in the opening period after a Manning to Wellman pass had got the visitors into a threatening position.

As the first period ended and the second began, breaks had both sides

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David Whitehouse Elected To Serve On Mirror Staff

Prominent Senior Chosen For Position As Business Manager

Last Wednesday, David Whitehouse '35 was elected by the Senior class to serve as business manager of "The Mirror," Bates College annual, to succeed Henry Brewster '35.

Brewster was elected last spring, but is unable to take the position because of previous activities which have made his time limited.

Whitehouse is a Senior living in Auburn, and is a member of the Student Council. He has been on the varsity debating team for two years and is also senior manager of football. He is a member of the Varsity Club.

In his work on the "Mirror," Whitehouse will collaborate with editor-in-chief Saunders.

Garnet Gridmen Face Mighty Crusader Team In Football Wind-Up

Saturday's Finale At Worcester Marks The Return Of Bates To Big Time Competition

HOLY CROSS IS POSSIBLE ROSE BOWL CHOICE AFTER UNDEFEATED RECORD AND CARNEGIE WIN

Joe Biernacki, Injured All Year, Will Be Able To Lead State Series Runners-up In Last Game

By John Leard

Fittin Field, Mt. St. James, Worcester, Mass., is the exact location for Bates' last football game of the 1935 season when they compete in a sacrificial battle against the Purple of Holy Cross this Saturday afternoon. For the Moraymen, the game will be the second within a week, and a sort of anti-climax to the all-important Maine State Series from which Bates emerged in second place as a result of their 6-0 victory over Colby Monday.

Biernacki to Captain Team

Coach Morey announced Tuesday afternoon that the Bobcat captain for the game will be Joe Biernacki '36, great line veteran, who has been out of the game nearly all the season with a leg injury received in early practice. Joe's leg, however, does not yet warrant his playing for any length of time, so he will, according to present plans be in for only the first play of the game.

For Doc Anderson's team it will

mark a time for polishing off, improving timing of running plays, and effectiveness of blocking in anticipation of the annual B. C. H. C. classic a week hence, the season high-point for the ancient Jesuit rivals.

Crusaders Undeclared

That game, in turn, will no doubt determine the cleanliness of the Holy Cross slate for 1936. To date, the powerful Crusader unit, showing constant improvement from its opener with Rhode Island State, has been undefeated, but the one blemish which keeps it from national honors consideration is its 13-13 tie against the Manhattan Jaspers. Two narrow squeaks—a 3-0 victory over Andy Kerr's Colgate eleven, and last Saturday's 7-0 victory over a reputable Carnegie Tech team—were successfully oiled out to add to the large conquest list already piled up over Rhode Island State, 32-0; Providence College, 20-0; Maine 47-0; Harvard 13-0; and St. Anselm's 34-0.

These scores indicate power, and that is just what the Crusaders have. Their Carnegie Tech game was played with several of the so-called regulars on the sidelines on account of injuries—a factor which Coach Anderson, former Notre Dame star, has had to cope with all season. The scores in some instances show the importance of point-after conversions. In this and in the punting department, Holy Cross is almost unequalled among Eastern colleges. Rex Kidd, veteran quarterback whose experience makes him an outstanding field general, is the possessor of the toe which won the Colgate game, and which has made nearly all the extra points this season. His substitute, Joe Canini, noted for his

blocking ability, can also convert with regularity.

Replete With Passers and Kickers Anderson can almost be said to have a punting squad in itself, since, beside the star and regular threat, Vin Dougherty, left-half back, there are well-toed men in Canini, Jim Hobin, Len Kuziora, and Paul Massey. The Crusaders boast even a more prolific group of passers including Hobin, Dougherty, Kidd, Kuziora, Joe Yablonsky, Charlie Brucato, and Paul Bartolomeo, who can toss forwards equally well with either hand. Hobin was rated as one of the best kickers and passers in the east last year, but he has seen little action this year.

Despite the large number of spirals, forwards are not relied on as the basis of the Crusader attack by any means. Stress is usually placed on powerful, well-blocked running plays frequently inside each other around the ends, with this latter type frequently developing into trick lateral affairs.

Rugged Line

Powerful as the offense is, it could do little without a good defense, which is led by the two ends, Red Daughters and John O'Donnell, who has been playing a fine game since replacing the injured veteran Bob Curley. Hip Moncewicz and Dave Gavin are the tackles, with Mark Sullivan, Gerald Caillier, and Joe Murphy in the reserve roles, but the guard berths have given the H. C. mentors a problem. Through most of the season Eccie Luciano and Phil Flanagan have been starting, but now Pete Lingus, 225-pound campaigner, seems to have gained a first-team berth. Gene Howard, a Connecticut sophomore, and even Bill Shields, now second-string end have been tried there recently. Center is the only spot for which a veteran is not available. A couple of sophomores, Bob Mautner and Jim Bowman, have been alternating at the pivot position. Bowman, however, has been out with a fractured finger.

From about twelve good backfield men, Anderson has worked out several combinations. Capt. Nick Morris has

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Prof. Berkelman Criticises Recent 4-A Productions

Commends Work Of Director Dodson, Actress Marjorie Hewes, Actor Edwards—Questions Choice Of Plays

By Robert G. Berkelman

Likely material for later English 4-A productions was uncovered by the three one-act plays, Percival Wilde's "The Lost Elevator," Beulah Dix's "Allison's Lad," and Patricia Brown's "Gloria Mundi," staged in the Little Theater, last Thursday and Friday evenings, before capacity audiences. The promising success of at least two of the presentations was all the more unusual when one considers that half the members of the casts were entirely without experience on the Bates stage, five of them being freshmen.

Chrysanthemums should go to the student directors. If "The Lost Elevator" failed to equal the other two, its inferiority is scarcely to be charged to its actors and certainly not to its director, Mary Abramson, president of the society. The skit was congenitally weak. One wonders why the club chose to present it. To try out eleven actors? Such weak plays as this and "Thirty Minutes in a Street," given last fall, hardly allow any individual enough of a role to prove his abilities. Ought not the club save these try-out plays for private experimentation?

Harmonizing of Appeals Much of the credit for the decisive success of "Allison's Lad," a plume-and-tankard picture of Cavaliers in the Puritan Rebellion, belongs to its director, Owen Dodson. Good as individuals were, the best feature of the performance was the fine harmonizing of all its appeals: softened lights, excellent costuming, simple but adequate setting, well-studied character contrasts, and a certain excellent timing and pacing of the lines. If the play left anything to be desired it was that the unadorned, especially during the important exposition, was unclearly mumbled; and Col. Strickland's armchair, so often the focal property in the set, might have been less Victorian and more contemporaneous. But

these minor flaws were entirely offset by the excellences.

"Gloria Mundi" was decidedly the most impressive, largely because its writer had made it the most strikingly original and most fraught with significant conflict; but also because it was expertly directed by Louise Geer and performed by the players with almost perfect adequacy. Its piercing cynicism made "The Lost Elevator," at least while the immediate effect lasted, seem stale piffle; and even "Allison's Lad," in momentary comparison, was little more than a pleasant costume play. Was it a sardonic comedy or a tragedy without death? It certainly was a Poesque conjurer of goose-flesh—and something more. What was the point of the provocative title?—"thus passeth the glory of the world." Was it the inevitable evanescence of youthful enthusiasm, as seen in the contrast between the bright-faced new nurse and the disillusioned doctor? Or was the idea this, something like James Thompson's terrific poem "The City of Dreadful Night": the whole world is an asylum; the only quick exit is a corpse, the only glory an insane self-delusion? In order to enjoy the play, however, one need not take all the grim cynicism too earnestly. We

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Peace On A Dime

THERE'S A GREAT DEAL BEING SAID about war, peace, gases, blood, trench filth, starving sisters, motherless babes, greasy Wall-Streeters and a thousand other juicy, stirring, depressing, sordid, detestable details these days. The radios rant it forth by day and night. Cracker box Dempsthenes squawk it to the high heavens in a hundred public parks. The Bates chapel has and will continue to offer programs on the matter during the next week. We have very definite notions in this regard.

Bill Cunningham expressed some of our sentiments on the matter in his daily article in the *Boston Post*, Tuesday of this week. He said in part: "There were bugle calls and military marches and much that was brilliant and impressive, but after it was all over I got to thinking that, dress it as they will, and glorify it as they can, the cold truth of the matter is that those lads are dead. That's the start and end of it and all there is to it—when you're dead, you don't hear the pretty words—Sometimes men have to fight. Usually they only think they do. The story I'd like most in the world to write, would be an interview with the Unknown Soldier, with guaranteed space on every front page of the planet—I'd want a year in which to pray God for the necessary power—"

Sports glorifier Cunningham puts it all in vivid and colorful terms. This may hamper his accuracy. But one sentence in the quotation seems to come about as near the truth as you can get to the truth in any matter. "The cold truth is that those lads are dead—that's all there is to it." The cold truth about most of our peace movements is that they are ill-directed, over-idealistic and therefore impractical.

Asking the youth of America to sign pledges that they will under no conditions bear arms for their country will never get us anywhere. Not because our theorizing about it shows us so either. All we have to do is hark back some twenty years. At the re-election of Woodrow there was almost unanimous sentiment against any entering the war raging in central Europe. Then propaganda went to work. God Himself would only know its thousand methods and means. All we can be sure of is that inside of eighteen months the mouthpieces of America were clamoring for our military might to storm forth upon the mad Huns of Prussia and by some strange twisting of the world's tail make it safe for that phantom dubbed democracy. Farmers sweat for it, laborers groaned, old ladies knitted for it—and now you look at it. You've been asked to do that before but look again. People as vehement for peace as a nation of people can ever hope to be transformed, transfigured—or disfigured—within short eighteen months.

Those facts make us exceedingly skeptical of these "peace" movements which we are being launched the nation over.

The editor assumes the guilt of over-vehement in a previous editorial on the matter of peace. The Open-Letter contributor is quite justified in assuming that the ways of the world may be changed—they may be. Our principal criticism is motivated by and directed at the form that the "peace movements" take. We wholeheartedly lend our aid to intelligent efforts seeking mature knowledge of the facts of the world, economic, racial, linguistic, etc. The type of "peace-seeking" as was offered by the first chapel speaker last Friday is the sort of thing that incurs our most severe criticism.

They fail to get close to the remote deep unfurling factors of international which in major conflicts of modern time are basically economic. As long as the attempts are directed at level-headed, intelligent conception of the real causes we have no criticism. As soon as they start telling of the gore and ozy sentiment of the case, time is wasted and our reason insulted.

Coram Library Is Presenting Display Of German Paintings

Some Outstanding Masterpieces Of Nineteenth And Twentieth Century Art Open For Inspection During Next Weeks

From November twelfth to the twenty-sixth, Coram Library will feature a display of German 19th and 20th century painting in reproduction, lent by the Harvard Germanic Museum and circulated by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation. The exhibit under the direction of Pres. Clifton Daggett Gray and Librarian Blanche D. Roberts will be open to the general public and men students on both Saturday the sixteenth and twenty-third from 3-4 P. M.

The profusion of landscapes, modern, still lifes and grotesque nudes constitutes one of the most remarkable displays of its type now circulating, and includes forty-five reproductions of the outstanding works of the important German artists for the past one hundred and thirty-five years. Being divided comprehensively into five groups, the Impressionist, the Expressionist, the Early Romantic, the Nazarene, and productions by the "Men of the Seventies," it affords a splendid opportunity to observe the evolution of modern "Deutsches Gemälde."

Expressionism Represented
 Among the Impressionist canvases are the fine works of Liebermann, Slevogt and Lovis Corinth, whose "East at Walchense," a beautiful lake scene in predominant blue, expresses consummately the ideals of his school. Clarity is diffused into an ethereal

atmosphere of light and color; figures are perceptible in the actual situation of their physical environment.
 Expressionism, a violent reaction against Impressionism, and an introspective attempt to present the artist's personal reaction by throwing off outward resemblances in an effort to penetrate beneath the surface, is well represented in the works of its greatest figures: Cezanne, Van Gogh and the Norwegian, Munch.
 Hodler, a Swiss painter, who inaugurated the movement with his objection to the inherent aloofness of Impressionism finds expression in the works of Marc, Nolde, Beckmann, Klee, and Pechstein, whose unusual conception of a female form reminds one of the mad distortions of the sculptor Rodin. Klee's enigmatic "Moriubundus" has already stimulated the curiosity of many worthy critics. Dr. Peter Bertocci suggests that the painting portrays a debauched gentleman in the throes of an alcoholic disease. Rudolph Grossman's "Berlin Girl" is a remarkably interesting and truly subjective study of a common subject.

Friedrich's Tragic Depression
 Towards the conclusion of the 18th century, a reaction against the cold impersonality of Classicism, known as Romanticism, swept all Europe. Two of the most renowned exponents of this art were Philipp Otto Runge and Cas-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Action, Not Ridicule

To the Editor:
 If the editorial entitled "Preview of Peace," printed in the October thirtieth issue of the "Student," typifies the student attitude, it is a saddening commentary on the intellectual energy of the "average college man."

Just why should students assume such a defeatist attitude? The average college man, you will agree, has no desire to go to war. Then why should he not lend what weight he can to the growing pacifist movement? Certainly there is nothing to be gained by assuming the aloof position of the cynic. Letting other people take positive action, either for peace or for war.

The student may believe that the next war is inevitable. War has admittedly been, up to the present stage of social evolution, the accepted method of settling international arguments, and society is changed so slowly and ponderously that the relatively small pacifist movement seems utterly inadequate to stem the rising tide of international misunderstanding.

Still, it is only the unthinking man who would claim philosophy who refuses to join a movement simply because it may not reach its goal during his lifetime, although it will undoubtedly benefit future generations.

Even if the average college man who doesn't want to go to war still believes that peace is an hopelessly remote and perhaps unattainable ideal, his common sense ought to show him that there is nothing to lose and everything to gain by trying to reach it. There is certainly more possibility of attainment through action than through ridicule.

Sincerely yours,
 Dorothy Wheeler, '36.
 To straight-thinking, peace-loving Miss Wheeler our regards for defending the onward march of society; to ourselves a rebuke for implying criticism of "peace-movements" to that of peace in its entirety to time, apologies.
 Nils Lennartson, Editor

INQUIRING REPORTER

"Why or why I won't marry a Bates co-ed?" was the question asked this week.

"It is better to have come to Bates and married a Bates co-ed than not to have come to college at all."—Joe Biernacki '36.

"They're not fast enough."—Art Danielson '37.

"It's inevitable; it's a Bates tradition."—Gordon Williams '38.

"I would like to do it, because they are domestic."—Ed Fishman '38.

"If we were on a desert island—but then, what difference would it make?"—Eric Maurer '38.

"A Senior Sad, A Junior bad, A Sophomore, No! No! No! But as for Freshman gals, I'll say, 'Let's go-go-go!'"—Bob Rowe '37.

"Marry a Bates co-ed? No, not even as a last resort!"—Herb Pickering '38.

"As a Freshman I was disillusioned... Positively No!"—Burt Reed '38.

"They tell me that marriage is a great institution, and when I'm ready for an institution, I'll call on Bates."—Al Hagstrom '38.

"Marry a Bates co-ed? Well, I would if I could see one."—Dick Perkins '38.

"When the Bates Polyannas resign their membership in the W. C. T. U., I'll think it over. My future appears secure."—George Chamberlain '37.

"I will marry a Bates co-ed, for it seems obvious that I have no other choice in life."—Dick Preston '38.

"They seem to be either frankly insincere or insincerely frank—a combination of way seems to be lacking."—Ed Muskie '36.

"I would hesitate to state my convictions."—Larry Doyle '38.

"I'm basically, essentially, fundamentally, and intrinsically a hermit."—Lou Revy '36.

"No, she turned me down."—Jim Watkins '38.

"It's all right for some of you fellows to be 'choosy,' but there are several of you who have to take just what we can get."—John J. Garrity, Jr., '37.

"I am too young to know anything about love."—Roger Fredland '36.

par D. Friedrich, the landscapist. Runge's works seem to suggest, along with innate spiritual force, the qualities of reality, determination, and vigorous action. Friedrich paints subjectively, imbuing his scenes with melancholy. Sable foregrounds with brilliant posterior illumination render a sense of tragic depression. The use of a single human figure as a focal point, and the clarity of distant detail are probably employed by the artist to suggest pathos.

Interesting Religious Studies
 Another protest against Classicism was begun about this time in Vienna by a group of six student painters at the Academy, led by Overbeck. This emotionless movement, which strove to emulate Raphael and Andrea del Sarto, was predestined to failure because it plucked the rising individualism resulting from the industrial revolution and the War of the Liberation. However unimportant as art, the work of Overbeck, Schnorr, and von Karolff is remarkable in that its even-featured religious characters were the "prototypes of all subsequent religious academic painting in Germany and America."

Still another association of artists known as the "Men of the 'Seventies," which included Böcklin, Feuerbach, Klingner, Thoma, and Marees came into

Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

It is said by those who attended the dance last Saturday evening that the Bates Bobcats were the best that they have been this year. The only "shows" to go that this department wasn't so far off its trolley when we said earlier in the year, that, given a little time, this orchestra would compare favorably and even surpass the "Bobcats" of other years. For the last couple of weeks we have been witnessing, from the standpoint of a spectator, the weekly rehearsals of this group over in the Music Room of Chase Hall.

For the most part the fellows work hard and long perfecting the numbers that have been selected for the week. If you looked in on one of these rehearsals you would glimpse something like the following: Reading from left to right, every fellow in his shirt sleeves, with neckties drooping in a sort of awe-stricken manner, you would find a sax trio composed of Dave Howe, William Hamilton and Donald Partridge. The first is only a Fresh but he certainly knows his music, and in time, who knows, he may be leading a similar group of Bobcats already existing. If we might add that he can play a clarinet as well as a sax only he puffs out the sides of his face more while playing the former instrument. Don seems to take his playing rather seriously, and the manner in which he hunches over his music lead one to anticipate the best of smoothflowing music from his instrument.

Axelrod Leads Bates Rhythm Artists
 The second line of defense reveals a couple of more hard-working musicians in the personages of Winston Keck and Arthur Axelrod. These fellows are the head-liners of the brass section in the band. Win shines at the trombone every day of the year and his deftness can't be touched by another trombonist in the state, though there are others who are very good. Art is the conductor of the band. On his shoulders fall all the worries of the organization, such as collecting the pay checks on Saturday night. In order to complete the brass section Art plays the trumpet and he handles the job in grand style.

Directly across from these men sits Sumner Libbey. His favorite hobby is playing chords on the piano and he chose to specialize in his hobby this year. He was subsequently awarded the position of bench warmer of the orchestra. Usually, about the campus, whenever you see a piano, there also will you see Sumner.

Maurer Likes Fast Tempos
 Last but not by any means least is the far-famed drummer of the band. His name happens to be Eric Maurer but that doesn't affect his drum playing. Eric is good without a doubt and his preference for the livelier tempo in music is something to behold. Here is a fellow who knows why he is in use in the band of the Bates College. If after reading this you still fail to know the "Bobcats" I suggest that you show up at the dance next week.

Just Dithering—Who were the gentlemen making these undulating sounds coming from the Chem Lab last Wednesday evening? Life must be a song if one takes Chemistry these days... The Band was stranded half way between here and Bowdoin last Saturday as a result of the bus breaking down, hence the Bobcats had to bundle their way home in order to get here for the dance... Bill Hamilton dropped his baton on the stage of the Auburn Theater last Friday evening which only proves that Bill has a little stage fright once in a while... We have a room-mate who sits in the front row in Chapel each morning. By dint of his gyrations he keeps the bass section of the Choir on their toes. Suggest that you watch him sometime...

Debating News

By Courtney Burnap

The exhibition debate held between members of the Junior Varsity at Farmington Normal School last Friday evening resulted in a victory for the affirmative, represented by Donald Welch '37 and Ellen Craft '38, over the negative speakers, Wesley Nelson '38 and Elizabeth Kadperoon '38. In awarding this decision the audience also named Donald Welch the best speaker of the group, entitling him to the honor of participating in the next varsity debate.

The raison d'être for these Junior Varsity exhibitions this year is twofold: first, to benefit the local high schools, who are debating Socialized Medicine this season, and second, to help Professor Quimby choose members from the Junior Varsity for participation in varsity debates.

Playing the role of the famous Major Bowes with his amateur hour, Mr. Quimby opens the debate with an instructive talk to the audience on the fine points of judging a debate. After his amateurs have performed to the best of their ability, he continues with short comments on the debate while each member of the audience is making up his mind. Then a vote is taken, and the fortunate one chosen as best speaker receives, not a week or two at Rocky's theatre, but the "ivy-crown" honor of being taken from the ranks of the understudy to those of the varsity.

The next and possibly the final one of these debates will take place at Trinity Academy, Kittery, N. H., on the evening of Tuesday, November 19, the debaters being welcomed there by Norman Dinsmore, a Bates graduate, the principal of the school. Those making the trip are Everett Kennedy '38 and James Foster '38 for the affirmative and Edward Fishman '38 and John Smith '37 for the negative. The subject will again be Socialized Medicine.

existence about 1870 and is represented in the exhibit. A general classification is impossible since they, being men of strong individualities, acknowledged no school. Diverse characteristics are peculiar to each artist; we can neither positively reconcile Böcklin's exquisite pastoral scenes with the noble men and women of Feuerbach, nor can we hope to associate the "simple realism" of Leibl and the studied harmony of Thoma.

LIBRARY FINDS

PATHS OF GLORY

Humphrey Cobb

From a knowledge of war gained by a Canadian regiment on the Western front, Mr. Cobb has written a novel classical in its simplicity of form, admirable in its restraint, and straight, hard and unembellished in its narrative. The picture is one, done unusually well, of a handful of French soldiers in particularly trying circumstances and offers a great emotional experience to those who are willing to take the bitter with the sweet. It makes most of the war books seem cheap, insignificant and piffling.

DON FERNANDO

A Reflective Picture of Spain in the Golden Age

W. Somerset Maugham

In this book of romance, of human values and values of the spirit, Mr. Maugham has caught the essence of Spain. He creates its bare plains and ancient cities, its republican present and its imperial past. Here are El Greco, the astonishing painter, Cervantes, the immortal writer, here are, actually, dramatists who wrote more than two thousand plays. We learn that, actually, the secret of the greatness of Spain, is this: that the pre-eminence was great; it was the poems, pictures, and philosophies. Their pre-eminence was great; it was the pre-eminence of character surpassed by none and equalled only by the ancient Romans. All the energy, originality and vitality of the race seem to have been turned to one end only, the creation of man.

SEVEN PILLARS OF WISDOM

T. E. Lawrence

Out of the chaos and confusion of humanity's greatest single experience, the mechanized World War, there arose one vivid individual leader whose story, recorded in this book, achieves the crystal atmosphere of the classics; a depth and breadth beyond average computation; and a style hammered out of rough metal and pounded into graceful, inspiring and significant style. Scouting battles, military strategy and politics are interspersed with unforgettable descriptions, self-criticism and philosophy. The book should be read gettable descriptions, self-criticism and philosophy. The book should be read slowly, critically and coolly because it is more than a dashing narrative. It is a revelation of the motives and the soul of a great leader.

JANE ADDAMS

James Weber Linn

The thousands of people who cherish the memory of Jane Addams will be grateful to her nephew, Professor Linn, for this inspiring book. It was almost completed before her death and Miss Addams has personally annotated and discussed many of the chapters. The development of Hull House, one of the most famous settlements in the world and probably the most influential; the investigations of the Chicago slums; a full and inspiring career—few biographers have such a life-story to write.

VEIN OF IRON

Ellen Glasgow

The will to live—that is the vein of iron. It is the vein underlying the intense theme of this story which finds its roots in the past in the Great Valley of Virginia and which becomes stronger and stronger as it progresses through the conflicts of the generations over religious philosophies, the tragic disappearance of the generations over love, the idyllic fulfillment followed by the War, pointments of unfortunate love, the poignant problems of the 1930's. Miss Glasgow creates character, interprets life with wisdom, and nourishes the spirit.

LIFE WITH FATHER

Clarence Day

Although most of the members of the Day family come into the picture, it is the author's dominating, forceful and decidedly individual father who occupies the central position in a way all his own. Such a rich character has not entered literature for many years. A novelist, inventor, humorist, a man ranked as a genius. The book is a revelation from shapely sketches of our modern life, or doleful and grim to others in snatches for the sake of sharing a laugh. Style, subject and author are one and wholly delightful. The book can be recommended unreservedly to anyone who ever had a father or a mother.

Peps Thru The Keyhole - -

Zepps for dandruff... try something else, Buzzie; we mean other than freshmen... don't go too far now, that looked like Wildroot, last Chase brawl... Ralph's platform is softer than custard, Mc says these are too keen... Mmmmmmm the word this week... get waked up, no, flash, flash, flash, get waked up or not, grrrrr scream you... there are mauer homesick girls in this year's yearling crop... nominations are in order: Gillis for President of the fireside tea club, he gets along so well with Vice President... East and West Parker—save the football for later. We aren't keen on going to Cab, with a mess of mutilated men. Tillie ceases toiling and Peps has pruned.

Smuttily, Both of Us.

Club Notes

Politics Club held its meeting last Tuesday evening in Libbey Forum. Dr. Fisher gave a very interesting talk on the Ethiopian situation. Plans for participation in the Conference of International Relations Clubs to be held at Colby College next week end were discussed.

La Petite Academie will welcome new members at its next meeting on Tuesday evening, November 19. Lona Denton '37, is in charge of the program.

held try-outs for the Varsity Play Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Little Theatre. The play selected, to be held early in December, was George Bernard Shaw's *Candida*. The cast has not yet been announced.

Ramsdell Scientific Club held a very interesting meeting last Tuesday evening in Carnegie Science Hall. Doris Martin and Constance Murray, both of '36, led a discussion on the general topic of "Surveying."

Campus Mourns Death Of Albert Haskell

Friends of Mrs. Albert Haskell, who for the past few years had served as secretary to Dean Clark, were shocked to hear of the sudden death of her husband last Tuesday.

The young couple had been married for eight years but were not able to set up housekeeping until this fall after Mr. Haskell had finished medical school and served his internship. He was a graduate of Bates and served his internship at the Danvers Sanatorium, and just begun to practice in Portland last June.

Mrs. Haskell was very popular while at Bates and her generous and helpful ways were appreciated by all. Her many friends at Bates extend to her their sincere sympathy in her bereavement.

CLOVER GAS PRACTICAL

Discovery of a method of manufacturing a commercially adaptable, illuminating gas from ordinary sludge was claimed for two of this student's yesterday by Dean R. U. Jones, head of the MacAlister College chemistry department.

Dean Jones attributed "great possibilities" to the discovery. William Mahle and Harold Ohlgren, the latter a football star, said they developed the gas from a secret process, accidentally encountered. They destroyed most of their experimental apparatus to be "careful we keep the secret."

To indicate the gas' potentialities commercially, the young experimenters said a 3,000-acre tract of cheap land could grow sufficient clover for production of gas supplying St. Paul homes and farms for a year at half the current cost.

First Formal Banquet To Be Held At Fiske

The Student Government banquet, the first formal banquet of the year and one of the nicest occasions on the social calendar, will take place in Fiske Dining Hall this evening. Twinkling yellow candles and bouquets of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums are to decorate the tables, carrying out the autumn color scheme. To complete the pleasant atmosphere of soft lights and formal gowns, dinner music will be played by a trio composed of Carolyn Blake '34, Anna Saunders '36, and Jeanette Walker '37.

To speak in Chapel After Banquet. Student Government will have as its guests President and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Dean Clark, and Mrs. Eugene Foster. The distinguished guest of honor is to be Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, Professor of management at Purdue University, and President of Gilbreth Incorporated, Consulting Engineers in Management. After the banquet, she is to speak in the Chapel on "Skills and Satisfaction." The opportunity to hear so splendid a speaker is a fitting climax to this festive occasion.

The committee in charge of the arrangements, under the chairmanship of Eleanor Glover '36, consists of Dorothy Staples '36, Millicent Thorpe '37, and Ruth Robinson '37.

PROF. BERKLEMAN CRITICIZES PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ought to be crazy enough to smile at the notion that we are all crazy.

If one were forced to choose from the twenty-three players three or four stars, he might well begin with two freshmen. Marjorie Hewes, the hopeful new nurse, played her emotional role with that indefinable discrimination between stiffness and gush which makes such acting approach the facts. Her whole body and face, even when she had no lines to speak, were as expressive as her voice. Likewise Edwin Edwards, in the title role of "Allison's Lad," played his part with both expressiveness and a convincing restraint. In the same play William Earles' characterization of the stricken Cavalier living for the defeated love of his youth might easily have been ridiculously sentimental, but it was not. Margaret Melcher, spunky undertone and her stealthy descent upon the new nurse made the audience feel, perhaps more than anything else in the last play, that it was really in an insane asylum.

The other actors in "Gloria Mundi," all of them performing commendably, were Robert Crocker, the doctor; Millicent Thorpe, a nervous inmate; John Smith, who thinks he is Dickens; Priscilla Heath, avid collector of cold facts. Lack of space prevents doing more than naming those in the other plays: many commendable, some perhaps overdone, a few a bit wooden: Earl Dias, William Hamilton, Marie Weisich, Kathleen Torsey, Marie Woodward (we trust the mackerel was fairly edible), Elliott Phipps, Hosack Kadperoon, Sumner Libbey (Chick Gable in a life), Irving Friedman, Virginia Harriman, Ethel Sawyer, John Ciardi, Lewis Revey, Everett Kennedy and Jonathan Bartlett.

Of the management these were leaders: Sumner Libbey, Clark Noyes, Seranush Jeffarian, Clifton Gray, Jr. These, assistants: Francis Clark, Robert MacBride, Lewis Mills, Frederick Downing, Bernice Dean, Tremor Goodell, Dorothy Kennedy, Carolyn Jerald, Eleanor Morrison.

The Varsity Play, to be presented December 12 and 13, is Bernard Shaw's "Candida."

HOLY CROSS FINAL GAME OF SEASON

(Continued from Page 1.)

been used at right half with Kidd at quarter, Dougherty at left half, and Yablonsky at full; and at fullback with Walt Janiak, the Polish sprinter, in the right half position. Fred Hanftan, Hobin, Kuziora, and Massey are the regular replacements.

Bates to Shoot Woods
 These backs have developed a fine defense against passes an art which directly enabled them to win some of their more important contests.

Bates, fresh from its 64 victory at Colby, with everything in gear and nothing to lose, must shoot its entire repertoire of plays in an effort to make a good showing against the Cross. Although the team was battered in the Colby game the only injury of consequence was a charley-horse received by Charlie Cooke.

Saturday's game will mark the third meeting between the two colleges, and the Bobcats have yet to cross the Colby line. In 1915 Colby touched down and a successful conversion resulted from the Worcester drive of the Garnet, while in 1921 the Purple ran up 23 points.

No doubt a punting duel will be in order for part of the game, and here Holy Cross has its main strength. Vin Dougherty has been punting consistently on an average of better than 40 yards.

Sprinters Meet On Gridiron
 There will be an interesting battle of foot-footed halfbacks. Harry Keller of Medford and Bates will meet again with an old track rival Walter Janiak, Polish sprint champion. They have met on the board in the indoor meets on several occasions and will meet Saturday for the first time on the gridiron.

Keller will be one of ten seniors playing in their last collegiate football game. Capt. Manning, Capt. Probst, Pignone, Stoddard, Taylor, Probst, Gaudier, Connor and Clark are the others. His Capt. Biernacki and Curtin, now on the injured list, have already competed for the last time.

Flowers For Girls
 Girls at New York University will lack flowers at dinners and dances this Fall if freshmen at the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance take to heart advice they will get today.

"Student" All Maine Team

le. WELLMAN	Bates
lt. GRIFFITH	Colby
lg. LARCUM	Bowdoin
c. DRAKE	Bowdoin
rg. TAYLOR	Bates
lt. STODDARD	Bates
re. MANTER	Bowdoin
qb. SMITH	Maine
rh. YADWINSKI	Colby
lh. MARCUS	Bates, captain
fb. LITTLEHALE	Maine

Note: The above team was selected by "Student" Sport Staff. Please omit flowers.

Five Speakers Will Discuss Peace Problem

Muskie, Libbey, Mabey, Myhrman, Hovey, To Address Students

After the student speeches given in Chapel as Bates' part in the "National-Wide Mobilization" of peace-minded students, President Gray announced that chapel services for the next week would contain rational discussions of the peace problem.

The co-operation of the campus Christian associations: the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Christian Service Club, has resulted in a program for platform discussion of peace and association problems. Sumner Libbey '36, will speak on "Neutrality," Carleton Mabey '36, and Edmund Muskie '36, will discuss the pros and cons of "sanctions."

Hovey, Myhrman Co-operating

Members of the faculty are joining in the dual-sided analysis of this vital world problem. Professor Hovey will speak on "Peace Activities of the Relationship Between Citizen and State."

This program is in accordance with the platform of the National Students' Young Men's Christian Association, which insists on a "thorough, untrammeled discussion of vital public issues in an effort to extend democratic life and government."

Eighty Students Benefit By N. Y. A.

Several Men Conduct Classes At CCC Camps

Under the National Youth Administration approximately eighty students are being given work at Bates. Under the provisions of the Administration a school the size of Bates can employ \$15.00 a month with an average salary of \$15.00 a month.

The jobs offered the students under this plan supplement the positions ordinarily maintained by the college and paid for by it. They include such things as clerical work, extra janitor work, assisting in the library, and proctor jobs in the upperclass dormitories and Chase Hall. Then, too, calls are often sent in for some special jobs to be done, then someone on the NYA is called in.

Needy Students Should Apply

The primary requisite for obtaining work under the NYA is financial need, the most needy of the applicants being placed first on the list. However, in some cases there is a particular kind of work to be done and one who has the necessary qualifications is given the job regardless of the extent of his need.

Some of the NYA workers are engaged in tasks that should be of particular interest to readers of the "Student." Two of these are Betty Winston '38 and Everett Kennedy '37. Miss Winston is leaving into back files of college publications and ferreting out all the material she can find pertaining to the development of social life at Bates. Kennedy is also conducting a research—compiling a list of all the men who have been awarded their "letters" in varsity sports.

Willard Whitcomb '38 is reclassifying the Entomological Collection in the Stanton Museum.

Bates Men Conduct CCC Classes

David Whitehouse '36, besides teaching English at the CCC Camp, conducts a Speaker's Bureau which provides speakers from Bates for any organization in the vicinity which desires a person to deliver a short speech at a meeting.

Five other Bates men have jobs which take them to the CCC Camp once or twice a week. Antonio Duarte '36 teaches Geology, Robert Rowe '36 deals with Radio, Fred Smyth '36 instructs in Photography, and Robert Darling '36 and Granville Oaks '37 conduct Political and Economic Discussion Groups.

Following is a list of positions filled under the NYA at Bates and the number of students employed at each:

- 11 Janitors.
- 5 Proctors.
- 15 Clerical Workers.
- 30 Departmental Assistants.
- 1 Publicity Worker.
- 5 Assistants in the Library.
- 1 Helper in the College Store.
- 2 Assistants to the matron.
- 2 Engaged in Community Projects, including Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work, those who instruct at the CCC Camp, and special workers.

Students Hold Peace Service

Dodson, Metz, Fleming, Lead Armistice Day Ceremony

Like similar assemblies in almost every university town in the country, a most effective worship service for peace in observation of Armistice Day was exercised in the chapel last Friday morning by William Metz '37, Owen Dodson '36, and Isabella Fleming '36, all speaking on the undesirability of war.

William Metz, the first speaker, said in part: "Today the world is on the threshold of a war. Only the memory of the facts of 1914-17, brought back to us by the approaching Armistice Day, is needed to impress us with the crisis now confronting us. This crisis immediately involves us as students; it is our generation which will be sacrificed and blasted for wholly destructive ends."

So, today, in this brief service, we the student body of Bates College, are joining with the student bodies of nearly every college in the country in one great protest against war and all that is inseparably connected with it—greed, cruelty, and undesirable suffering.

Plea for Neutrality Action

We must support by every means at our disposal genuine neutrality legislation—no loans, no credits, no munitions, no secondary war materials to belligerents. We should work for the abolition of compulsory R. O. T. C. and our colleges. We should demand that we make use of increased emphasis on national and international affairs in our college courses.

The next speaker, Owen Dodson, made use of poetry to bring out his expression of the evils of war and the desirability of peace. The title of his speech on the audience was one of deep reverent silence. The speaker read three poems: "Wine from the Grapes" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, "Flowers of the Forest" by John Van Druten, and "Siegfried Sassoon's Does It Matter?" The last stanza of this latter poem was emphasized for its irony: "Do they matter... those dreams from the pit?"

You can drink and forget and be glad, And people won't say that you're mad; For they'll know that you've fought for your country.

And no one will worry a bit."

The last speaker, Isabella Fleming, led the following prayer: "Oh God, we are gathered here a group of students of varied beliefs and interests but with common loyalty to the ruling force of the world. Grant that we may obtain new insights into the suffering and ills of our world. Teach us so that even as a stone falling into a pool sends shoreward ever increasing understanding and mutual effort radiate fellowship and goodwill throughout the world. Amen."

College Editors Favor Roosevelt In National Poll

Editors of college newspapers, magazines and yearbooks favor the reelection of President Roosevelt, according to the results of a poll recently conducted by Pulse of the Nation.

Albert J. Beveridge, Jr. The complete returns, announced November 1, gave Roosevelt 408 votes, Borah 52, Frank Knox 26, Herbert Hoover 23, Norman Thomas 23, Governor Alfred Landon 22 and other candidates from 1 to 8.

The separate poll for parties showed: Democrats 336, Republicans 130, Socialists 45, Independents 20 and Communists 10. The Democratic party led in all sections of the country except New England, where the Republican party was ahead. Complete returns are listed in the November issue of Pulse.

This poll is the first of a series of polls which Pulse of the Nation is planning to conduct among various groups in American life.

Dr. P. Bertocci Speaks On "War"

Last Wednesday night at the regular "Y" meeting Dr. Peter Bertocci spoke on "The Psychology of War," a very interesting subject and one particularly fitting to Armistice Day. He pointed out the important part which a feeling of national inferiority and a desire for security has in forming the beginnings of war.

Nations feel that they must be armed a little more strongly than other countries in order that they may be safe in case of a possible attack, he said, and went on to give other psychological factors which are found in war and which must be considered in the maintenance of peace. Following his talk, there was a discussion in which Dr. Bertocci answered questions about war and peace in the world today.

Yale and Harvard students will meet in annual "intellectual" contests for a prize of \$5,000 awarded in the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam.

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WEATHER			
Warmest day	For Year (79.37) (July 24)	For Month (60.92) (Nov. 5)	
Warmest hour	(92.00) (July 5, 12)	(72.00) (Nov. 5)	
Coldest day	(-4.66) (Jan. 27)	(37.38) (Nov. 7)	
Coldest hour	(-25.00) (Jan. 28)	(28.00) (Nov. 7)	
a—Warmer than any day in October			

FORECAST RECORD			
All time total	966	Hits	197
1935-1936	62	Misses	16
		Percent	.830
			.794 (was .785)

WEEKLY WEATHER			
	Average	Maximum	Minimum
November 1	50.04	54	47
November 2	53.46	60	44
November 3	43.08	54	33
November 4	47.63	54	30
November 5	60.92	72	52
November 6	50.92	58	32
November 7	37.38	48	28
Weekly Average:			
November 1-7	49.06		

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA			
	To date	Average	+ or -
Temperature			
November	49.06	35.56	+ 14.50
For year	47.02	46.69	+ 10.33
Precipitation (in inches)			
November	0.55	0.87	- 0.32
For year	35.60	36.90	- 1.30

Bates English Professor Writes For English Journal

Prof. Robert G. Berkman of the English department, writing in the November number of "The English Journal," the official organ of the National Council of Teachers of English, gives what he terms "a few crumbs of what I assume to be the common sense of teaching." The title of the article is "The Daily Bread of Teaching," part of which is condensed below:

Crumb No. 1: "An alert teacher continually strives to eliminate his distracting mannerisms, without, of course, losing any of the colorfulness with which he may have been blessed. Pointless activity is the worst of fenders."

Variety is the spice of teaching as well as of life.

The self-respecting teacher begins every class promptly and in clear-headed control. The first five minutes are not wasted in collecting books, notes, papers, and wits. Plenty of time is left for tending to the very important matter of comfortable temperature and fresh air, especially in the winter.

Equally at fault, perhaps, is the teacher who becomes so engrossed in his class procedure that he tries to hold his squirming students beyond the dismissal bell in order to give a hastily devised assignment.

7 Tastes Like Pill

Scolding the entire class, even when it is guilty, rarely benefits anyone. Say frankly, "I don't know" instead of "you ought to look that up for yourself, Mr. Duzenberry. You'd get much more out of it that way, I'm sure."

And here's Crumb No. 7, which tastes more like a pill, I fear: Let's not be dogmatic, superior, oracular. The real teacher never comes to class vaguely prepared. His notes, if any, are either new or freshly digested.

Frame your question first and then name the student who is to answer it. Naming the student first will invite the others to relax.

Learning to name correctly every student in our classes should be more convincing than an eloquent chapel address on the desirability of comradeship between students and faculty.

Always allow the student a question that requires more than mere memory. Hurry him and we cultivate either stubbornness or snap judgment.

Bulletin Board Valuable

Try keeping a bulletin board for pictures of authors, literary settings, and such illustrative material. Port-

Big Christmas Bazaar Is Planned By Co-eds

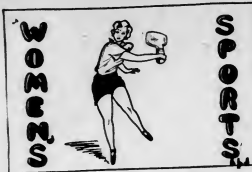
Y. W. Student Government, and W. A. A. are joining together this year in putting on the regular Christmas Bazaar. This is a new idea and one which should make the Bazaar go over bigger than ever. The date is December 10th, just the time to get those unusual gifts for the girl friend, and the boy friend!

The Bazaar promises to be the big hit of the season, and you won't have to wonder why when you see the committee planning it: Della Davis '36, Ruth Rowe '36, Edith Milliken '36, Carol Wade '36, Dorothy Wheeler '36, and Valeria Kimball '36, are working to make it a really colossal affair. And what is the money to be used for, you ask? For the women's new house on Frye Street!

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By Marge Allman

Last Friday ended a very successful archery season. In the regular archery classes, a system of awards has been instituted both to record each girl's progress and to encourage her to increase her skill. This is called the Order of the Golden Tassel. There are six different tassels to be won. For the white and black tassels a Junior Columbia Round is shot; for the gray, blue, red, and gold, a regular Columbia Round, with an increasing number of points required for each tassel. Four girls have won their gray tassel: R. Bowditch, P. Warren, H. Borne, and R. Hamlin. H. Borne, a beginner, is to be congratulated on being the only one winning her blue tassel this season.

For this award, the requisite is 250 points for a Columbia Round.

Archery seems to be gaining in favor at Bates as well as elsewhere. Eight girls reported during the W. A. A. periods, whereas only two were out last spring. In the final round of the Archery Tournament, the Blacks emerged victorious, with a total score of 250.8 to the Garnets' 215.1. The individual scores follow:

R. Bowditch, Black	293.7
M. Metz, Black	263.
J. Dickson, Garnet	221.7
R. Hamlin, Garnet	208.7

To further the growing interest in archery, Miss Fisher has offered to coach an archery class throughout the year in preparation for the Intercollegiate Archery Tournament held every spring. Before this, any girl taking archery in the spring could shoot a Columbia Round, and the highest scores were entered in the National Tournament. Now, Miss Fisher plans to pick one or two teams from those girls who are most interested and most progressive, so that when the intercollegiate contest takes place, Bates will have a really competitive team to enter against the teams of other colleges.

Field Hockey

The all-school game between the Garnets and Blacks took place on Monday, November 4, in which the score was 2 to 1 in favor of the Garnets. Miss Fisher, who is coaching the team, was splendid job as referee. Anita Dionne and Mary Lawrence were time and score keepers.

The Blacks played a clever game in the backfield only to be intercepted on all sides by the Garnets. It might be interesting to see the Garnets play a game without Webster, also see Peg Andrews play as center. Cheer up Blacks: You can depend on Butler for good material for the coming seasons.

Those who played in the game were:	
Blacks	Garnets
Testa, r.w.	r.w., A. Miller
Wheeler, r.f.	r.f., I. Wright
Bray, c.	c., Webber
Tomlinson, l.f.	l.f., Thomas
Ice, l.w.	l.w., Walker
Ham, r.h.	r.h., Martin
Andrews, c.h.	c.h., Kimball
E. Stevens, l.h.	l.h., Wade
Purinton, l.f.	l.f., Howes
Martikanean, r.f.	r.f., Smart
Dolloff, g.	g., Hunt

SUBS

Simpson	Doolittle
Underwood	Milliken
Butler	Gerard
Springer	I. Miller
Cameron	Corson
Keane	Linehan
Martin	

The Seniors thought that they had such an excellent hockey team that they ought to use it so they challenged the underclassmen to play a couple of games. They managed to win the first game 2 to 4, with quite a lot of trouble—but the second time the lowers foxed them and won 4 to 1. Anyway, we all had a good time.

Here is the lineup:

Seniors	
Miller, l.w.	Walker
Wheeler, l.f.	l.f., Thomas
Webber, c.	c., Bray
Milliken, r.f.	r.f., Cameron
Testa, r.w.	r.w., Rice
Kimball, l.h.	l.h., Wade
Ham, c.h.	c.h., Andrews
Doolittle, r.h.	r.h., Butler
Underwood, l.f.	l.f., Howes
Martin, r.f.	r.f., Smart
Dolloff, g.	g., Hunt

Underclassmen

Miller, l.w.	Walker
Wheeler, l.f.	l.f., Thomas
Webber, c.	c., Bray
Milliken, r.f.	r.f., Cameron
Testa, r.w.	r.w., Rice
Kimball, l.h.	l.h., Wade
Ham, c.h.	c.h., Andrews
Doolittle, r.h.	r.h., Butler
Underwood, l.f.	l.f., Howes
Martin, r.f.	r.f., Smart
Dolloff, g.	g., Hunt

THE BLUE LINE

LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON
Lv. LEWISTON 7:45 A.M., 10:05 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 5:00 P.M.
Lv. RUMFORD 7:55 A.M., 10:15 A.M., 1:20 P.M., 4:50 P.M.
Lv. FARMINGTON 7:35 A.M., 9:55 A.M., 1:15 P.M., 4:45 P.M.

THE COLLEGE STORE IS FOR BATES STUDENTS Drop in between classes

Advertisements today must contact buying dollars -- not merely buying desires. They must mingle with purchasers rather than just people. They must meet orders not hoarders or circulation.

Space buyers must peek into purses.

700 Bates college men and women subscribers have thousands of potential dollars at their disposal each year.

At Bates, the STUDENT goes where the dollars are - - - It sells when selling is difficult.

GOES WHERE THE DOLLARS ARE

Bates Student

AN AGGRESSIVE COLLEGE PAPER IN ITS SIXTY-THIRD YEAR OF CIRCULATION

Mary R. Metz '37 Winner Of Bates Student Contest

A Similar Idea To Be Used In Christmas Issue Of Paper

Three cheers to Mary Metz '37 who, out of thirty contestants, put together most originally that intriguing group of words which appeared in seven of the advertisements in last week's "Student."

The Judges—Damon Stetson '36, Antonio Duarte '36, and Nils Lennartson '36, awarded Miss Metz the prize for the most strikingly original arrangement of the contest sentence, "Style, smartness, satisfaction are aids to greatness."

Miss Metz took for her reward two dollars, instead of the promised free trip to Colby.

In the last "Student" before Christmas another contest of similar nature will be run. Here's a chance for you puzzle fans!

Junior Cabaret Committee Reports Gala Preparations

Many Reservations Already Made With Bucky Gore, Dance Chairman

The Junior Cabaret, the first formal of the Bates social season, which is to be held in Chase Hall on November 23 promises to be a complete departure from the stereotyped dances of former years. The orchestra which has been secured for this gala event is one of society's better known dance bands led by Eddie Derosier which has just completed a summer engagement at the smart Newport, R. I. resort.

Besides this band a group of talented under-graduates will add luster to the occasion. The famous Derosier glee club will add to the enjoyment of the evening's entertainment.

A touch of autumn is to be had in the decorations which will fit in with the rustic finish of the interior of Chase Hall. Tickets may be purchased from Charles Gore who is the Chairman of the committee which is working hard to make the dance a success as it has been in the past. The reservations are filling in so anyone who wants to go should see some member of the committee at once.

Appalachian Pres. Visits Prof. Sawyer

Mr. Myron T. Avery, President of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club and Chairman of the Appalachian Trail Conference Board, was guest of D. William H. Sawyer, Faculty Adviser of the Bates Outing Club, last Friday night.

Mr. Avery was on his way to Rangeley where he had been measuring the recently completed section of the Appalachian Trail over Mount Saddleback and westward to Summit. He stated that the progress of the trail in Maine this past year has been remarkable and that in another year it should be completed.

Oxford University (England) officials have removed virtually all restrictions against women students. All degrees at that institution are now open to men and women alike.

Subs—Miller, Tomlinson

The A. A. this season includes Volley Ball and games—baseball has been eliminated since it is imperative that the boys have the cage—maybe there will be one game for fun. Games are going to be important—tournaments in Garnet and Black in all sorts of games. Did you ever play Round Robin? You ought to see the bowling alleys Professor has set up in the Locker Building.

DROP INTO The Quality Shop

Featuring Hamburg Sandwiches

Hot Dogs and Toasted Sandwiches

Have You Tried Our Silox Coffee?

143 COLLEGE STREET

3 minutes from Campus

Open 7 A. M. to 10.30 P. M.

Frosh Gridmen Barely Edged By MCI 6-0

Visitors Score In Closing Seconds Of Game; Canavan Stars

A much improved Freshman football team lost in the closing minutes of play 6-0 to M. C. I. on Garcelon Field last Friday afternoon before a thrilled crowd.

Although outscored 10 first downs to 5 the plucky Murphy-coached eleven put up a scrappy battle, and it was not until the game was within 35 seconds of the end that the prep school team scored from the 2 yard line after an extended march.

Many of the Freshmen showed decided improvement in their play since the last game. Canavan's punting pulled the Freshmen out of several tight spots during the first half.

A fumble early in the third period cost the Bobkittens their only real chance of the game, breaking up a good offensive attack.

Rowe and Fennell starred for the up-staters with long runs. In the final period Rowe broke up an offensive attack by an interception which culminated in the last minute score by Sprague. The game ended shortly after the kick-off with the ball in Bates possession about mid-field.

M. C. I.
Swan, l.e. r.e., W. Briggs, Wood
P. Hershey, l.t. r.t., Kimmach
Lerette, l.g. r.g., Vaka, Nichols
Thomas, F. Stafford, c.

Bates Fresh
J. Daley, r.g. c., Clough, Morris
Lg., Cushman, Lane
R. Hershey, r.t. l.t., Akers, Haynes
Doherty, r.e. l.e., Parker, Reiner
Buckley, q.b.
q.b., R. Briggs, McCluskey, Kinney
Sprague, Smith, l.h.b.
Fennell, Rowe, r.h.b.
Rowe, Thomas, Smith, l.b.
f.b., A. Briggs, Mosher

Scores by periods:
M. C. I. 0 0 0 6-6
Touchdowns, Sprague. Referee, McDonough, (Maine); Umpire, Butler, (Catholic); Linesman, Moynihan, (Bates). Time 4-12's.

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HAND BAGS**
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BOOK ENDS, CLOCKS**
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**SHIRT WORK A
SPECIALTY**
AGENT
RICHARD LOOMIS, '37

**COLLEGE
PHARMACY**
Where The Bobcats Meet
**LUNCHEONETTE
AND
FOUNTAIN SERVICE**
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College and Sabattus Streets

Seniors Nose Out Yearling Harriers Team To Win Meet

Wallace, '39, Places First—Saunders Gives Win To Men Of '36

In one of the closest races for the team honors in the Annual Interclass Meet which was held last Friday afternoon, the Seniors nosed out the strong Freshman team by a single point, the score being Seniors 40, Freshmen 41, Sophomores 66, and the Juniors 77.

After the race was tabulated, the hero of the meet is Bob Saunders, a Senior, who is one of the State's best half-milers, but who has not been out for cross-country this fall. In a race down the home-stretch he beat Dick DuWors of the Freshman class by a single second enabling his team to win. Had the rangy Freshman managed to have enough pep to pass the tiring Senior, the Class of 1939 would have won by a lone point.

Wallace Makes Fast Time
For the first half mile of the race Damon Stetson, a Senior of four years' experience, led the pack. Dana Wallace, following close on his heels, took the lead at the end of the Freshman loop and when the runners hit the road Captain Paul Tubbs led. From the half-way mark the plucky Freshman held off the bids by both Stetson and Tubbs and came home a winner by 10 yards in front of the former. The time was 10 minutes 28 seconds, only five seconds slower than the course record which is held by Wallace.

The summary:
1936—2. Stetson, 3. Tubbs, 5. Hammond, 12. Saunders, 18. Small.
1939—1. Wallace, 4. Bridges, 9. Downing, 13. DuWors, 14. Whiston, 15. Braddicks, 16. Lythcott.
1938—7. Fisher, 8. Burnap, 11. Howard, 19. Rogosa, 21. S. Leard, 22. North, 23. Meserve.
1937—6. Danielson, 10. Chamberlain, 17. Bergengren, 20. Rowe, 24. Rodgers.
Winner's time: 10 minutes 28 seconds.

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SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

WEEKLY BOOST—To Dave Morey—splendid sportsman, splendid gentleman, splendid coach—who has the support of the student body, one hundred percent, for his whole-hearted and highly successful efforts this fall.

Football schedules sent out by opposing colleges recently shed this light on next year's football schedule. Bates will again meet N. Y. U. and Holy Cross. The Dartmouth game is out, but New Hampshire will play here, giving a total of four home games.

Best Coached Team
Another state series has gone by. That Bates didn't win the title is beside the point. Teams always have ups and downs—witness Notre Dame taking Ohio State and falling before Northwestern. If it means anything, statistics show that Bates outplayed Colby by a wider margin than did Bowdoin—Colby players wondered why Bowdoin ever had an edge over the team they played on Monday—both Bates and Colby defeated the Maine team which outplayed Bowdoin in their 13-13 deadlock—which gets us neither here nor there. The statement which we are going to make—which we would have made regardless of the outcome of the rugged Colby game—is that Bates has at present the best coach in its history, and as fine a coached team as one man could ever possibly coach. The remarkable respect and admiration which every man on the squad has for Coach Morey seems to us to show in itself the great work that he is doing here.

Not Blarney, Either
The toughest break of the game Monday was by far the official ruling against Marcus' touchdown dash from a placement kick formation. Barney executed the play beautifully as he has done every afternoon for the past two weeks in practice. Holding the ball for the would-be kicker, Morin, he raised his knee just before receiving

Bates Man Makes Good
Chester Jenkins, Maine track coach, and former mentor in the same capacity here, should be the most talked about track coach in New England today as a result of his team's victory in the New England cross-country at Franklin Park on Monday. After losing four of five men of last year's team he developed a team this year from some sophomores and "also rans" of last year to again top New England. Veysey of Colby was out, favoring a pulled tendon in anticipation of the Monday. Had he run, Colby would have had a team score better than Bates. Earlier in the season there was no comparison between the two teams.

WEEKLY KNOCK—To Mr. Swaffield, official at the game Monday, for calling something that wasn't—Marcus' knee on the ground.

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"BIG CHIME CLOCK"

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SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM
George A. Ross
ELM STREET
Bates 1904

Coach Spinks Recuperating From Serious Operation

Coach Spinks is still recuperating at the Robert Brigham Hospital, Boston, from an operation on his fractured right ankle which was performed November 4th. He first injured his ankle while conducting a physical education class before the B. U. game. He was forced to give over his freshman coaching duties to Coach Murphy, but continued his scouting work in spite of the painful injury. The operation, which was described as successful, came after the ankle refused to heal and nerve centers became involved.

Garnet Has Off-Day In New England Meet

Led by Bill Hunnewell, stellar long-distance runner, the Maine cross-country team which triumphed here a few weeks ago in the State Meet, showed power by winning the New England I. C. 4-A crown with 85 points. Rhode Island was second with 88.

On account of the absence of Cliff Veysey, Colby's star, who was out with a leg injury, Ray Proctor of Massachusetts State, finished second with Webster of New Hampshire third.

The Bates team, led by Captain Paul Tubbs, was tenth. At the end of the first mile Tubbs and Stetson were up

RENT A
TUXEDO
FOR THE
**JUNIOR
CABARET**
AT
Benoit's
Tony Duarte, '36, Representative

BOBCATS BEAT STUBBORN MULE

(Continued from Page 1)

frantic. Taylor tackled Yadwinski hard as the latter was returning a punt, with a fumble resulting. On the first play of the second stanza, Washuk evened things up by intercepting a pass on his own thirty-five, but Colby soon fumbled again, and Bates had a first down on the thirty-five. This play started the march which ended in the nullifying of the trick-play touchdown, with Marcus carrying on nearly every play.

Shortly after an exchange of punts gave Bates possession on the opponent's thirty-six, but a potential score was killed when a pass slipped from Wellman's out-reached fingers into the arms of Lemieux, Colby half-back. As Keller started to throw a pass a few minutes later, Hodges came in fast, knocked the ball down, and recovered to give the Mules the ball on the Garnet forty-four.

Colby got the next break when

with the leaders, but they were soon lost in the field of 85 runners. The Bates captain finished in 36th. Art Danielson was 46th. Ted Hammond Fisher and Buck Chamberlain found the going tough.

Dana Wallace, Bobcat freshman star, was tenth with a half mile to go, but lacked the stamina to keep up the pace of one of the fastest freshman meets over the course. Sawyer of Maine was the individual winner, while North-eastern frosh walked off with the team honors.

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Morin let a long Lemieux punt slip through his fingers, but Marcus intercepted a pass on his own twenty-seven, and advanced by easy stages to the Colby twenty-nine, where the latter held. Toward the end of the game a fifteen-yard penalty against Bates had set them back on their ten, one shadow fumbled, another yard, with a bluish tinge recovered, and it was Colby's turn to give the score. Yadwinski backed up to pass, but potential receivers were lost in the descending darkness. Tom grounded the ball and Colby was presented with a fifteen-yard penalty.

Defensively the Bobcat line was strong and fast, hitting hard and tackling with sudden-death security. McCluskey and Marcus were outstanding defensively in the backfield. On offense, Cotton Hutchinson, who slipped in the game for a twenty-four yard advance, and Brud Morin, centerback, both turned in fine games, although outshone by Marcus' brilliant work.

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TRY OUR TENDERLOIN
STEAK DINNERS
"Where Bates People Meet"
193 HOLLAND STREET
Behind the Qual.

*Of course, I'm just
getting them in case
the boys should call—*



They do say they're milder and taste better —
and I've heard tell they satisfy

FROM
THE
NEWS

By Tony Duarte

English Equivalents
To Ethiopian Titles

In the daily presentation of news covering people and events in East Africa, scenes of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, there is often used Ethiopian terminology, with no indication of the English equivalents.

A Ras, or Governor of a large province or principality, ranks next to the Emperor in importance. He also can be appointed a Bitwed, or Grand Chancellor. Further down the hierarchy scale we have the Dejazmatch or Dejaz. The title Dejaz applies only when followed by the name of the person so titled, while the former, Dejazmatch, explains the rank of a man in charge of a province.

The Asmach is a regional chief, with jurisdiction over small Tigre provinces like legal and Nollo.

In the military parlance of the country, a vanguard commander of the Ethiopian Army is known as a Pitau, who, while enjoying full military authority, is denied territorial jurisdiction in the strict sense of the word. Commanding the right wing of the army is the Cagnasmach, while the Gensmach commands the left wing.

A Bronze Age
Village Discovered

A late Bronze Age village believed to have flourished about 1,000 B. C. has recently been excavated in Hungary by experts of the Hungarian National Museum. Remains of timber houses and a cemetery were discovered, while numerous bronze finds included bracelets, daggers, spearheads, axes and gear for horses.

War's Menace
By Viscount Cecil

Speaking on Armistice Day in a Radio Broadcast from London

The nations, in America no less than in Europe, are preparing for further war. More money is at the present time being spent for armies, navies and air forces than ever before in peace-time. Moreover, all great treaties, obligations, and agreements are being broken, and yet the contest which finished in 1918 was a war to end war.

We are drifting toward another world catastrophe worse even than the first. Can nothing be done to prevent it? Certainly good intentions and pious aspirations are not enough. No doubt the peace-loving nations will wish to remain at peace. But we found in 1914, and you found three years later, that in spite of our wishes we were driven into war.

What happened then may—may, will—happen again unless we take adequate steps to prevent it.

"All American
Tummy Ache"

It isn't the pie, but overeating, that brings on the "great American tummy ache," Monroe Strause, Los Angeles, told the National Restaurant Association today.

"The properly made pie is highly digestible," Strause, who was introduced as the nation's champion pie maker, asserted.

"But it gets the blame for the pains and over-stuffed feeling when the real trouble is overloading before the dessert course is reached."

The best advice on dining was mother's injunction: "Save room for that pie, sonny," he added.

Catches Cobras
For Living

Kurbad Ali, an Indian, has a contract with a local institute to supply them with cobras, the poison of which is used for experiments. To secure his victims he employs a mysterious herb used from time immemorial by Indian snake charmers. The herb exudes an odor which causes the human beings but temporarily stupefies snakes.

Mass Attack
On Mountain

A world's record for "mass mountaineering" was recently claimed by the army of the Soviet Union in Central Asia. Three hundred Red Army officers and men, on a six-day trek, conquered Mount Tapetasia, a peak rising about 20,000 feet above sea level in the Pamirs, the mountain range bordering Tibet and known as the Roof of the World.

The Pamirs are really a vast plateau, seamed with glaciers and, studded with snow-capped peaks, and their mean elevation about 13,000 feet. On their march the soldiers frequently had to scale sheer slopes, and traverse barren upland country broken by boulders, ravines and difficult shrub. They pitched a final camp about 2,500 feet from the summit of Mount Tapetasia, rested briefly, and climbing at the rate of six feet a minute, reached the peak in seven hours.

Cars Kill Many
Wild Animals

It is possible that automobiles kill more than 7,000 wild animals every day, writes W. A. Dreyer of the University of Cincinnati, in the magazine "Science." As relayed by The Associated Press, Mr. Dreyer suggests that a systematic survey be made covering several seasons and various localities to ascertain animal mortality from the motor car. Among the dead animals he noted on a trip last summer were rabbits, rats, squirrels, robins, chipmunks, skunks, snakes, fowl and turtles.

Sports Awards
To Be Acted On
By A. A. SoonProposed Change Will
Limit Athletes To
One Sweater

An Athletic Association meeting will be held in the near future to discuss the change in the system of athletic awards recently proposed by the Athletic Council, Pres. Robert Saunders of the A. A. announced this week. The definite date for the meeting has not been set.

On account of a deficit which has been facing the A. A. since the financial depression set in and wiped out a substantial amount of assets, the Council suggested in a meeting held this week that all should be done within reason to try to halt the debt of \$10,000 which has been running since the A. A. then operating on a financial basis, assumed the burden of the expense of renovating Garcelon Field and enclosing it with a fence—a normal college expense.

Under the wording of the Constitution now in effect, one sweater in each major sport may be given if the athlete qualifies at any time during his four years. The proposed revision would allow only one sweater for an individual during his four years, regardless of the number of sports in which he qualified.

Single Sweater at Bowdoin

Such is the practice at eight of the New England colleges at present, including Bowdoin, Coast Guard Academy, Connecticut State, Mass. State, Springfield (seniors only), Trinity, Tufts, and Yale. The group in which Bates now finds itself includes for the most part colleges with larger enrollments and budgets: Boston College, Harvard, Holy Cross, Middlebury, Northeastern, Rhode Island State, Wesleyan, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Boston University. Bates' transfer from one group to the other would make nine colleges in each classification.

The question of the type of sweater to make has been raised. Whether this shall be standard and what the provision for tennis lettermen will be is not a matter for constitutional revision, but the Council would in all probability take a vote of the Varsity Club into consideration on the matter.

Would Save \$300

Section 11, Article X, of the Athletic Association Constitution, the article to be considered for amendment, now reads: "All B's shall be awarded on condition that they be worn on the athletic sweater. One sweater and only one sweater shall be awarded to members of varsity teams who win their letter in that sport. All B's shall be awarded by the Athletic Council, and any man so winning a sweater retains the right to wear it throughout his college career."

The revision, suggested by representatives of the Athletic Council, is, "All B's shall be awarded on condition that they be worn on the athletic sweater. A sweater is awarded to an athlete the first time he wins a varsity letter. One sweater and only one shall be awarded to an individual during his college career."

A. A. Not Functioning Normally

The saving to be realized from such a change has been estimated at between \$200 and \$300 a year. This has been suggested as one means of alleviating the condition. The so-called "suicide schedules" have been arranged as another method for aiding the treasury out of its depths.

Continued on page 3

College Politics
Club Delegates
At ConferenceIsaacson A Speaker For
Relations Clubs
Meeting

Last Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 16, the International Relations Clubs of New England held their annual conference at Colby College under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment. Seventeen New England colleges sent delegates to this conference. The Bates Politics Club was represented by Leslie Huchison '36, Irving Isaacson '36, William Greenwald '36, Sumner Libbey '36, William Metz '36, Jack Crockett '37, William Callahan '36, Jeannette Walker '37, Flora McLean '36, and Professor Myhrman, the faculty adviser.

Isaacson Speaks

The conference was divided into three round table groups, each of which held three sessions. The topics discussed were The Neutrality Policy of the United States, Sanctions, and the International Co-operation for the Re-allocation of Raw Materials. As a result of these discussions, each group drew up certain conclusions or resolutions which were read to the whole conference.

The round table on Neutrality advocated that the president be given large discretionary powers regarding trade restrictions and embargoes, and believe neutrality in the event of another world war to be impossible, stood for American participation in the League of Nations. The group discussing Sanctions, decided that financial and economic sanctions, though not perfect, could be effective and should be backed by an international police force. Irving Isaacson '36, presented the case against sanctions in this group. The third round table drew up a resolution favoring an international congress to con-

(Continued on Page 3)

"For They Bite The Hands That Feed Them"

IN PLAYING FOOTBALL there are certain forms of actions which are accepted as the reasonable things to do in given situations. One of these is that of kicking on third or fourth down if you are pretty deep in your own territory. Kiernan-wise we could say that the Bates Athletic is way back in its own territory and their last few plays have gone for successive losses. In straight Boston Herald language, we could say that the policies of this governing body of Bates' athletics has brought the football team of the college into a situation which was snapped to a controversial head by the 79-0 defeat at Holy Cross four days ago. Certainly the whys and whatfords of that performance are causing the most widespread and critical talk that Bates has received in some months—and deservedly so.

As is stated in the "Sports-Shots" column elsewhere in this edition, the whole situation is only partly grasped by the interested observers and as the blame is usually misplaced on the shoulders of the football coach, who has done extremely well with a bad situation, we feel that the matter merits our straightforward attention.

The facts of the case are not too complicated. The athletic administration has determined to wipe out in a short period of time the debt which was incurred by the building and improvement of Garcelon Field some few years ago. The item of this large outlay, which in strict business sense would seem to fall into an extraordinary budget, is included in the athletic running expenses from year to year. The fact that the field will be used for many, many years in the future and therefore should have the burden of its payment distributed over a long period does not gain consideration. The athletic administration would clean up the affair in the minimum time regardless of the present effects on Bates athletics.

From this cause rise a multitude of the athletic sins of which the sporting public is only too well aware. Most prominent is the matter which is known as the "suicide schedule" in the barber-shop, sports columns, dormitory discussions of these days. As explained in the column previously mentioned, the "suicide schedules" have been conjured to effect a speedy solution to the debt spectre. The abolition of intercollegiate hockey, the banner sport of this state nation-famed for its emphasis on winter athletics, comes indirectly from this same motive. The same holds for cutting down on intercollegiate winter sports and refusing even to hear of basketball.

Whether college athletics deserve their prominence or not, it is unquestionably true that they constitute the most conspicuous activity that an institution offers. And certainly the most conspicuous athletics is football.

The enrollment of a college is most materially affected by the nature of success which its athletic teams enjoy and the publicity which this success brings. Is it wise then to sacrifice the quality and number of future freshman classes (and that is getting near the groundwork of the whole institution) in order that a debt should be dissolved within a non-deserving short period of years.

We would be the last in the world to ask for commercialized football. All that we do ask is the decent operation of it along the lines outlined in the "Sports Shots" column. The same holds true for the abolition of hockey, winter sports and the general curtailment of athletic expenses. The athletics of a college are sufficiently vital to its economic operation to deserve and require better administrative handling than has been received at Bates during the past few years.

Muskie, Mabey Discuss Pros,
Cons Of Sanctions In Peace Pro-
gram Conducted By Y GroupsSumner Libbey Speaks Against Present Neutrality
Policy—Stresses Measures Of Past—
Advices Preventive Policies

Through the co-operation of the campus Christian associations, the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Christian Service Club, a timely program for platform discussions of peace and association problems was presented in the chapel of the last several talks in the chapel.

On Thursday and Friday, Edmund Muskie '36, and Carleton Mabey '36, debated the pros and cons of the question of "Sanctions," which went into effect Monday. Speaking against the policy of sanctions, Muskie said in part: "There are three factors that influence the present controversy: Italy is a dynamic nation and has been discriminated against as far as colonies are concerned; Great Britain and France are static and want to use the League to preserve the status quo; and the history of the League in dealing with aggressive nations shows that the League interferes where the interests of Great Britain and France are concerned."

Ethiopia For Sale

"Great Britain's interests are vitally concerned in the present controversy, particularly because of her trade through the Suez Canal. France wants support against Germany, so she is bargaining with Great Britain to gain this support. Ethiopia, whose integrity should be the primary purpose of all negotiations under the League covenant today, has actually been offered for sale."

"Even if the spirit behind the sanctions was sincere, the promoters of sanctions would find themselves in a dilemma. If the sanctions fail, the League will be discredited, and the old theory that 'might makes right' will rule. If the sanctions are successful, Italy's bitterness will be increased and Mussolini will probably try an alliance, perhaps with Germany, to strengthen his hand in the fight for expansion. Thus sanctions mean possible war, whatever the outcome."

In conclusion, Muskie said, "We must condemn the use of collective instruments of the League which tend to make war to promote inequalities among nations."

Sanctions World Peace Instrument

On Friday, Carleton Mabey spoke favoring the adoption of sanctions. He said in part: "Mussolini is a criminal before the court of the world. He has been tried and found guilty and now he must be punished. True, Great Britain and France may be selfish, but if self-interest were put into operation, manliness which will outlaw war would result, and we must accept it. Our neutrality measure co-operates with the League sanctions to a large measure, but they do not go far enough. We must apply a full support in order to insure the success of sanctions. If sanctions fail, the result will be no different than if we did not use sanctions at all. In both cases the League will be discredited and further



Edmund B. Chaffee

Labor Temple
Director Will
Lecture HereEdmund B. Chaffee To
Speak In Chapel On
December 4

On December 4th at 8:00 P. M. in the Bates Chapel, through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., students and those interested in the town will have the opportunity of hearing Reverend Edmund B. Chaffee, director of the Labor Temple Presbyterian.

Mr. Chaffee, who is well known from his work as Captain of the Red Cross in Palestine, is a man of great versatility. A liberal in the field of economics and widely acclaimed as a theologian, he graduated from the University of Michigan in 1908 where he earned his D.D. degree. All this, however, was merely preliminary for his work in the Christian ministry. In 1916 he graduated from the Union Theological Seminary and was ordained pastor of the Greenwich Presbyterian Church in New York City.

Mr. Chaffee, at present director of the Labor Temple and editor of the "Presbyterian Tribune," should have a fine message for us.

Two Debaters
Leave On Trip
To SyracuseFirst League Contest
With Colgate Is Objec-
tive—Return Sunday

Yesterday morning, at the early hour of 6 o'clock, Carleton Mabey '36 and William Greenwald '36 left the Bates campus on the first debating trip of the current season.

Although a league debate with Colgate is the main object of the trip, the two seniors expected to participate in several other discussions along the way, the first one being held in Syracuse this evening. Here they will meet Syracuse University in a radio debate, upholding the negative of the Socialized Medicine question. The debate will be in the Oxford style, only the affirmative having a rebuttal.

May Have Radio Debate

On Thursday the Bates debaters will continue on to Hamilton, N. Y., where they will defend their stand that the United States should participate fully in all sanctions invoked by the League of Nations against Italy against a team from Colgate. This first league debate will be of the Oxford style, with an open forum, and will be non-decision. This will be the only debate of the year with Colgate as she is unable to send a return team to Bates.

The plans for Friday are not very well settled yet, but Irving Isaacson '36, manager of the debating squad, hopes to arrange another radio debate to be held at Schenectady. Nothing definite has been decided about opponents or subject, but Walter Norcross, one of the three members of the Bates team which toured Florida last March, and who is now working for the General Electric Company in Schenectady, has been contacted and has agreed to arrange some sort of discussion for the Bates team.

The two travelers will then rest on Saturday, returning to Lewiston late Sunday night.

Lint Turner '38 Next
Speaker For Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. presents next Wednesday night for your entertainment, ladies, our famous traveler and lecturer, Lint Turner '38, who will talk on "Bicycling Through Europe."

Miss Turner spent part of last summer traveling in France, Germany, Switzerland, and other countries, with a group of people seeing the world for their travels included the boat trip over and back, and the total expenses of the whole journey. The group stopped and explored all the exciting high spots of central Europe, beside riding through the glorious old countryside of various nations and seeing the people.

Since you're eager to hear the thrills and pleasures of European bicycling, don't forget the Reception Room—that's Rand, November 20th—that's Wednesday night, 6:45—that's right after dinner.

Italo-Ethiopian Situation
Reviewed In Chapel Talk
By Captain Leonard BestDescribes History, Geography, Peoples,
Customs, Ambitions, Of Belligerent NationsCLAIMS ITALY IS AGGRESSOR TO RELIEVE OVER
POPULATION—NOT TO SECURE ANY RESOURCESLarge Audience Hears Speaker Predict Set-Back
For Italy In Current Conflict—First
George Colby Chase Lecture

By George Windsor

Although Italy now has the upper hand in the Ethiopian warfare, she is likely to experience major set-backs in the near future, according to Captain Leonard Best, first George Colby Chase speaker of the year, in Chapel Monday evening. He explained this by telling of the high plateau which Il Duce's men must surmount before taking Addis Ababa, and unless this is topped before the rainy season of next May, further advance will be made impossible.

A short historical and geographical discussion made up the first part of the lecture, Captain Best pointing out on a map the various topographical divisions of Ethiopia.

Going on, Captain Best said that the main branch of the Ethiopian peoples are Amharas, a non-negroid, Semitic group, whose aristocracy profess to have descended from the Queen of Sheba.

Bordering upon the Ethiopian territory, east and south, are the Italian and British Somalilands. Captain Best brought out very pointedly that the motives for England's intense interest in the present war are perhaps not too altruistic. England is jealous of her role as hereditary guardian of the Red Sea region, and fears that the presence of Italy, an ambitious nation, so near as Ethiopia would be a decided menace to her position. Too, England fears that the encroachers might divert the course of the Nile river for irrigation purposes, thus working untold hardships on Egypt and other regions South which depend so much upon the Nile for watering their soil.

Not After Resources

Italy does not seem to be so optimistic about finding an abundance of natural resources in Ethiopia, but she is pursuing her aggressive policy primarily for the purpose of securing territory for some of her population excess to settle and turn into cultivated land.

High Intelligence

The Ethiopians, of which the dominant tribe is the Amharas, Semitic people, are characterized by Captain Best as of such high native intelligence that, given adequate educational opportunities, they would soon equal in cultural attainment, many of the South American peoples. Says Captain Best, they are a very brave and warlike people and the only reason for their early surrender, should such a thing take place, would be a shortage in the food supply. In fact, the Italians' main chance of immediate victory lies in preventing the harvesting of the farmer's crops. Italy may have airplanes at her disposal but this does not weigh much in the balance, for the country is so high, and it is impossible to gain any great advantage through air raids on Ethiopian towns. A devastated village is very easily rebuilt with the aid of sticks from the nearby forests, hay, and mud.

A large part of the lecture was taken up with a rather detailed exposition of Ethiopian customs and manners.

Men Not Workers

The Ethiopians dress is usually a tog-like affair, with white cotton cloth in which the body is almost completely swathed. Interesting is the fact that the men wrap the body and the left arm in the material leaving the right arm free. The "weaker" sex, the woman, is distinguished by the fact that she leaves the left arm free instead of the right.

Among the Ethiopians, however, females cannot be strictly regarded as the weaker sex, as the women do most of the work. Capt. Best advanced this as one of the reasons any European nation would find difficulty in exploiting the Ethiopian—the men will not work willingly.

Out of a total population of from 15 to 20 million, 3 million are officials in the Coptic church, the dominating ecclesiastical sect. Only the highest order of priests have a reasonable degree of training, and the others, who possess little or no education, roam the country like the old English friars.

Ethiopia's judicial system is fairly lax in the civil division and extremely rigid as far as criminal violations go. A debtor is chained to the person of his creditor until the debt is paid. Upon his first offense the left hand of a bandit is cut off, his second offense brings the loss of his right hand. Then, his third offense draws a penalty of hanging. His body is left on a gallows tree by a roadside as a stock example. Passers-by, selected at random, are used as Jurymen.

There is a sad lack of medical facilities in the country, there being only three hospitals in the whole land. Most of the doctors in the hands of practitioners who use bleeding as a standard cure—alike for a broken leg and a case of typhoid fever.

Highlights of Captain Best's Safari through Abyssinia in 1928 were made vivid by two reels of movie film, attention being drawn to big game similar to that found in Africa, and some of the tribal customs of the Gullahs, who are among the few Negroid Ethiopians.

The discourse of the former Intelligence Officer was replete with facts, space here not allowing their complete enumeration. In closing, Captain Best expressed a hope that the leadership of his people shall not pass out of the

Junior Cabaret
Ushers In The
Social SeasonDance Saturday Evening
In Chase Features
Derosier's Band

Gold, rust, brown, orange—rich autumn colors—heralding not only the approaching winter, but also the beginning of the social season at Bates. These warm vibrant hues will provide a glowing setting for Junior Cabaret, to be held on October twenty-third, at 8:00 P. M., in Chase Hall. Yellow dance programs decorated with an Autumn view will further carry out the color scheme.

Eddie Derosier's Band

The orchestra of Eddie Derosier, a favorite at Newport, Rhode Island, the exclusive summer resort, has been hired for the occasion, and to add a novel touch to this opening formal, there will be a program of entertainment featuring student talent.

And shh! Here's a secret! If you still need a little more inducement, there's going to be "cats"; Simpson and Currier catering.

Charles Gore, Millicent Thorpe, Ruth Clough and Edward Gillis are in charge of arrangements for this gala affair. Tickets are \$2.50, and may be purchased from Mr. Gore, chairman of the committee.

Shaw's Candida
Selected For
Varsity PlayTo Be Presented Decem-
ber 12, 13—Dodson
Will Direct

"Candida," a play by George Bernard Shaw, has been selected for this year's Varsity Play and will be presented in the Bates Little Theatre Thursday and Friday evenings, December 12 and 13, by the 4-A Players. Owen Dodson '36, will direct the presentation.

Six students, chosen by a committee composed of the officers of the club, the Director, the Faculty Adviser, and Professors Berkeiman and Wright, make up the cast. William Earles '37, takes the part of Rev. James Morell. Candida Morell, his wife, is acted by Priscilla Jones '38. George Doyle '38, plays Eugene Marchbanks, a young poet, and Louise Geer '36, takes the part of Prosperine Garnett. Mr. Burgess is acted by Edward Harvey '37, and Mr. Lexy Mill by John Smith '38.

A Pleasant Play

The plot revolves around a clergyman, who is interested in socialism, and Marchbanks, who falls in love with the clergyman's wife, Candida, and shows Marchbanks' spiritual growth from a boy to a man. Prosperine, Burgess, and Mill bear the comedy of the play.

Shaw himself characterizes the drama as "a pleasant play."

Co-eds Planning
Dinner Dec. 5

Bates will have its first coeducational dinner of the year on December 5, this time to be semi-formal, which will be held in three shifts—two at the Commons and one in Hall. As last year, lists will be posted in the girls' dormitories soon, where the co-eds can sign up for partners from the other side of the campus, as well as for their choice of dining room. This must be done before November 25.

Off-campus people who would like to attend may do so by notifying Robert Harper '37, or Lenore Murphy '36, before November 25. The charge for those not regularly eating on campus will be fifty cents.

Hands of Haile Selassie, an able and intelligent ruler, who, given the chance, lists in the next twenty years will probably bring about great cultural transformation in the inhabitants of the country Mussolini seems so bent on acquiring for Italy.



THE BATES STUDENT

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If The Man Bit The Dog Last Week -

WITH THIS ISSUE OF THE "STUDENT" we would like to suggest the transformation of the Bates weekly newspaper into the Bates weekly magazine-newspaper.

newspaper is to deserve to bear the title of "newspaper" that it should make some attempt to include news in its pages. We maintain from experience and thought on the matter that news is only slightly within the power of a weekly college publication. News by definition means something interesting that certain people are not yet aware of. If the man bit the dog last week—it's no longer news. This province of news reporting is adequately covered for us by the many morning and afternoon papers within our reading distance. The amount of actual "news" that can be dug up and placed upon the sheets of a college weekly is very slight and difficult to obtain.

The outcomes and full details of all the athletic contests are adequately given in the local dailies. Any other event of importance, speeches by notables, debating encounters, etc., are also covered sufficiently, capably and immediately after occurrence by the local daily news organs. The only true "news" this afternoon is what happened late this morning and how much of that gauge of events was a paper which went to press two nights ago for publication in the "Student" as a weekly being a real "newspaper" we feel justified in directing its content matter with a changed emphasis.

The plain running accounts of events over two days old have seldom little of readable matter in them. Say, for instance, that Bowdoin ran roughshod over Tufts in football Saturday last would by no means merit more than passing mention in the Bowdoin Orient published four days later. Or the fact that The-You-Name-It Club convened in Room something in Some Hall with Charlie Cupake (whom everyone knows is president and would preside), did preside at the brief business meeting. (If that's all that can be said about the club meeting, the club merits no mention.) Or that Prof. Poupous gave a ten-minute talk on "Life and What It Means" in Chapel a week ago yesterday.

These incidents can be and usually are stories of interest if written with care and a little intelligence immediately after occurrence. Yet there is nothing in the plain blank facts of their happening which merits them a position in a "newspaper" three or four or five or six or seven or eight days "after the fact."

That brings us to say that the "Bates Student" will in the future attempt to avoid the printing of happenings which might once have been readable but have at the time of issuance of "The Student" lost any of the quality of "news" once possessed.

We shall attempt to concern a major part of our paper with "feature" matter—articles, stories, reviews, etc., which have something of a less sensational but a definitely more permanent value than "news"—"news", which fine when appropriately handled, we have shown our weekly unable to do.

We feel that there is sufficient material of this sort which we can obtain for publication. It is more difficult, by far, than merely putting in long running accounts of very much outmoded happenings but we feel sure that it will result in a publication more worth while,—and with your indulgence, we plan to try it.

Club Notes

La Petite Academie met last Tuesday evening, November 19 in Libby Forum. Mr. Louis Philippe Garne, editor of "Le Messager", was the speaker. Six new members were welcomed at this meeting. They were: Everett Kennedy '37, Robert Harvey '38, Ann Marie Diebold '36, Priscilla Warren '37, Marjorie Jansen '38 and Mary Dale '38. Lona Denton '37 was in charge of the program.

The Christian Service Club met at Margaret Gardner's home in Auburn for a very enjoyable supper meeting last Tuesday evening. Dr. Zerby was the speaker.

Phi Sigma Iota will meet Thursday, November 21, in Hathorn Hall. The club is planning to base all their programs this year on the life and works of George Sand. Carol Jerard, Elizabeth Doolittle and Ruth Wright all of '36 are beginning the series by talking on the early works of George Sand.

There will be no meeting of Ramsdell Scientific next Tuesday.

Sodalitas Latina will meet Tuesday, November 26. A business meeting will be held to discuss the revision of the constitution.

Debating News

By Courtney Burnap

Professor Brooks Quimby has been invited to be one of the speakers at the National Convention of the Association of Teachers of Speech at Chicago during the Christmas holidays. For some years he has been a member of the National Committee for the Wording of the National School Subject, and has come to be considered an authority on the Medical Economics question discussed this year. Several thousand copies of the booklet he wrote on this question have been distributed to colleges and high schools. The debate with Bowdoin on the Sanctions question last Friday evening, arranged on short notice by Irving Isaacson '36 when it was learned that neither Williams nor Colgate would be able to meet Bates, proved to be an interesting discussion for the audience, which also took advantage of the open forum for their further enlightenment. Although it was a non-decision affair, Bates seemed to have the edge on its opponent, especially during the lawyer and witness questioning.

Nineteen colleges and universities are giving prizes to those seniors who acquire the most interesting library during their college years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Again—"Suicide?"

To the Editor of the "Student":
 I have never deemed it desirable to air publicly my views on college or organized student policy. However, it seems to me peculiarly necessary at this time for student opinion to express itself directly on a subject which has been the object of indirect criticism for the past two or three years.

There are two methods of commercializing college football—one of a positive and another of a negative nature. The former implies the heavy subsidizing of star prep school athletes, the employing of formidable coaching staffs, the building of stadium, an active publicity corps, and all the miscellaneous connected with so-called big time football. It involves the initial expenditure of thousands of dollars and has all the characteristics of a large business venture. For obvious reasons such a system is not feasible nor desirable at Bates.

Towards Football Zero
 The negative method adopted at Bates involves the scheduling of big college teams for the purpose of securing large guarantees to cover the deficits of a depleted treasury, regardless of the desire of the student body and the welfare of the players.

A long run view of such policy suggests the support of the undergraduates and alumni will wane and the supply of good football material will drop as prep school stars shun a school which consistently loses games and which at the same time has no financial inducements to offer. The progressive deterioration in the type of play which must inevitably follow will result in greater and greater difficulty in scheduling these big teams which desire some opposition, even in a "breather." The logical conclusion will find us at the absolute zero of football prestige, school spirit, and financial returns.

The sooner there is a clear recognition of this fallacy in the present policy, the sooner will Bates, through a sane football program, come into her own among schools of her own class. If economy demands, let us rather trench and adopt a program in keeping with our assets. Other colleges of our size are able to maintain balanced and well-rounded schedules. What peculiar difficulties prevent Bates from doing likewise? If there are such difficulties, then they must somehow be removed in the interests of all concerned.

Financial Chance
 We do not ask for a consistent winner made up of heavily subsidized athletes. We recognize and appreciate the limitations of our financial position. We merely ask—no more than sportsmanship demands—that the chance for a winning team, surely, no one can ask for less. Defeat under such circumstances can be glorious; but a slaughter such as last Saturday's debacle can be nothing more than pitiful.

(Signed) Edmund Muskie '36.

Losses Sustained

To the Editor:

In agreeing with the "Student" editor that no alibis are needed in regard to losses sustained by small colleges playing large ones, we feel nevertheless that some suggestions should be made from the point of view of the student body in the matter of schedules. Undergraduate sentiment has continued unexpressed, yet the students themselves, those who ultimately make football possible, have a definite interest in the situation.

From the ranks of students the team is drawn. The squad practices long and hard, travels away to meet big college eleven, and returns to fill the infirmary. Lack of reserve power has been given as the reason for Bates' crushing defeats. Last Saturday, Holy Cross, leading by 54-0, still rushed in new, fresh players to face wearied Bates players whose replacements were unavailable in an effort to run up a higher score than Dartmouth did.

But the players won't complain. They appreciate their coach too much; they like the game too much. But off the record some of them have incidents to tell. One said recently that he seems to sum up the attitude of many of them. "It takes a lot of guts after you've been hit hard, if not knocked out a couple of times, to come up and take it again." It certainly must, players, we don't envy you; you are the victims of circumstances.

In fact, we are proud of you. You have had two high points in the history of the Y. U. 3-4 game and the victory over Maine. Another of your accomplishments, which seems to be the source of the trouble, is that you have added some thousands of dollars to the A. treasury. We have been told that this money is necessary to pay off a deficit incurred in connection with the recent removing of the athletic field. That is perfectly all right, but even if nothing can be done to remedy the situation now, aren't the undergraduates at least entitled to a promise from the powers that be that fewer "suicide schedules" will be arranged in the future?

Student morale and team morale are important factors in the well-being of any college. Both were high this year; the student spirit was almost record-breaking. But there was an end to it. Little interest was shown in the Holy Cross game. It was an anti-climax, and a needless one. If the money is now in the treasury, can't the foolishness be dropped?

It could have been, but it is too late now. Some big colleges have already released their schedules. N. Y. U. has Bates listed again; Holy Cross will meet us in 1936.

What is the purpose of such a schedule? Economics, we have been told. We have covered this point. What then? Is it possibly to gain prominence by springing an upset? We did it at Yale four years ago, but it seems hardly worth while to continue taking such opposition with the hope that it can be done again. Is it to be polite to the big colleges by preparing them for their major rivals? Possibly, but even politeness can be overdone. There are other small colleges to co-operate in sharing such a burden if necessary. We consider it a privilege to be asked by big teams to furnish opposition for them. That's fine, but if we are in such popular demand, is there an objection

to being selective—to limiting the big-time business to one or two of the two games?

There would, of course, be the selection problem. N. Y. U. should be included from time to time to satiate the intense interest of the New York alumni. Harvard or Dartmouth could be alternated for another big game, while the rest—Holy Cross, Yale, and the others—could be arranged in the N. Y. U. spot. Two games are enough of that sort. We think so, and the players—who really ought to know—also express the same opinion.

There are many other teams ready and willing to be on Bates' schedule. Formerly, there was an annual game with Mass. State. Other colleges of the same classification have been opponents in the past, laying such teams gives Bates an opportunity to go through a season with a good record; it lessens the danger of weakened players' being injured by the unending reserve strength of big-college opponents.

Other schools have found themselves in a position similar to ours, but most colleges of our size have now devoted nearly their entire schedule to well-matched games. Bowdoin, Northeastern, Trinity, Tufts, and many others keep entirely away from this sacrifice business and at the same time maintain good records with competition in their own class.

We don't necessarily want Bates to go to the extent of completely abstaining from the big games. There is a certain thrill inherent in such competition; the team derives some enjoyment from the trips concerned. Nevertheless, such games should be near the first of the schedule where they will give a certain amount of stimulation to the team in preparation for the all-important State Series; where they will give the players an opportunity to see the advantages heavy teams have.

Perhaps this year we just had the tough luck to draw three of the strongest teams in the East for opponents. It is up to you, schedule arrangers, but it seems to us that it must be a choice between one of two courses: the important State Series with a better chance for success, OR a similar suicide schedule. Samuel E. Leard '38, Winston Keck '38, John Clardi '38, Bert Reed '38, Roger Deane '36, Bill Cooney '38, George Doyle '38, E. Louis Revey '36, Gordon Williams '38.

On To Princeton!

To the Editor of the "Student":
 Since the sacrificial commercialism of football at Bates was brought home to us so joltingly last week and since next year's schedule points to a corresponding policy, would it not perhaps be in order to suggest that our athletic authorities cease to enter this way business and actually enter this racket wholeheartedly. Of course, it would be preposterous to suggest that Bates subsidize truck drivers and ditch diggers to win laurels for the "honored" name of Bates and dollars for the yawning athletic coffers. That would be unthinkable! Bates hires athletes!

Commercialism—Oh, My!
 And yet by an adroit arrangement of the schedules for the next few years, the B. A. A. might be placed on easy street so that it could buy three bottles of liniment and maybe a rubbing table. Bates would have to be careful, though, not to send out teams which were too good, for the major colleges, I fear, would erase Bates from their schedules if she gave them too close a call. It would probably be best, from a purely business viewpoint then, to refrain from hiring the aforesaid truck drivers.

Just think, if such insignificant teams as Bowdoin, Maine, Colby, and Arnold were dropped from the Garnet schedule and Army, Colgate, Notre Dame and (let's give the boys a real trip while we're about it), Stanford were added, what marvelous guarantees would be forthcoming. Army might be eager enough to try out her passing offense against a stiff Bobcat defense so that the West Pointers would offer maybe \$2,000, almost enough to pay for the doctors' bills for the team for the remainder of the season. Colgate might add enough to the growing fund so that another higher and more impenetrable fence could be built around Garcelon Field. (Such a fence would be necessary to protect enemy scouts from looking over the Bates defensive formations before big games). Then the Notre Dame game would mean that Bates might be able to go square to its now overcrowded winter sports schedule. The Stanford receipts and those from the other games on the schedule could be used to pay for tutors to help the squad members catch up in their studies after their fat travels. Sounds nice, doesn't it?

Little Post-Season?
 And in closing, just a suggestion for this fall. This past season, of course, has been a comparatively easy one—the squad is well rested (?) after rolling through its three major games and the state series. Would it be possible to arrange a post-season game with Princeton? The New Jersey steam rollers would probably welcome a tapering off game, and, too, Bates would then have met the four best teams in the east. The guarantee for this game would then help to pay for the arranging of next year's season expenses and a few other miscellaneous ones. Then with what was left over, the A. A. might buy two or three pucks so that we could have a hockey team this winter.

Commercially yours,
 (Signed) Damon Stetson '36.

"No Cold Intellectual, Me"

To the Editor:
 I must confess that I am somewhat puzzled by the attitude of the writer of the editorial "Peace on a Dime" in

the last week's issue of the "Student." With him I heartily agree that the "gore and oozy sentiment" of the case is sometimes over-emphasized in a regrettable manner. But on the other hand, I cannot agree that the most effective approach to the problem of the attainment of universal peace is that of the rather skeptical, cold, and pessimistic intellectual.

This is a problem which is vital, which is thrilling with the interest for self-preservation and the welfare of society. Would I die any more of society on a battlefield because I understood all the basic economic factors which led to the war? Would any of us study the science of the remote stars with the same enthusiasm and vigor with which we approach a problem so certain to affect us?

Personally, I cannot conceive of this possibility. To be effective, the peace movement must have some vitalizing feature which will demand the world's attention. Is not that the part played by Bill Cunningham's statement, quoted in the last "Student," that "those lads are dead"? Is not that the purpose of the statement that "it is our generation which will be sacrificed and blasted for wholly destructive ends" made in Chapel?

"Gore and oozy sentiment"—certainly not! But if attempts for peace are to be effective, and I sincerely believe they will eventually, we must come to realize their grave import to each and every one of us, and work accordingly.

(Signed) William D. Metz.
 "Throbbing thanks" from that 1/10 of 1 per cent who do not "realize the grave import" of war—Editor.

Yearling Yelpings

To the Editor of the "Student":

The student body of Bates would perhaps be interested in a recent punitive measure apparently "passed" by the over-active Student Council.

As freshmen, we are not condemning the Council; we are merely offering a unanimous vote of thanks to those barbers who control it. Accept our genuine thanks for your democratic and wise choice of a test man, a transfer—one who was subject to fraternity and college regulations before.

The Barber Council
 The intelligentsia of the Council—men with beauty parlor vocational possibilities accused the transfer student of violating the rule on co-education. These haircutting executives became a judiciary; they acknowledged the fact that it was a first offense and then proceeded to sentence the criminal to his misdemeanor. From judges to barbers was the next step—one perhaps more suited to the masters of the situation. With the skill that only results from practice, the barbers shaved the criminal's head until the supple and well known Bates specimen in the blindfold was removed, Mr. Transfer inwardly thanked the Scissors-wielding Underclassmen for their genuinely altruistic actions, recognized them as able competitors for the traditional "Bill," and carefully combed the remnants of his butchered hair.

"Fresh" Fodder
 We are anxiously awaiting the judgment day, the day when the total male population of the Freshman class will be justly arraigned, sentenced, convicted and scalped for the violation of some rule—We must be fodder for those delightful gentlemen who as plank men actually report a Freshman to the Student Council. We salute you as ideal campus citizens and desire your friendship. To the council we merely extend our best wishes for a prosperous, "barbarous" year.

Sincerely yours,
 (Signed) Stanley Leavitt '39.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
 Morgantown, W. Va.—Medical students at the University of West Virginia refer to their cadavers as "hicks" not, as is the almost universal custom, as "stiffs," and therein lies a tale.

It seems that in the old days the cadavers were entrusted upon arrival to the one and only university janitor, a campus character who spent much of his time loitering in the class rooms.

One day a professor of Latin, who was discussing the anatomy of the phrase "Hic jacet" (here he lies), thereafter, upon the arrival of each new cadaver, the janitor would discourse as follows: "Hick jacket, this man has come to an untimely death. The vox populi cuticorporeal cutaneous of his advelorum and his advelorum ceased his quietus."

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
 Madison, Wis.—Specifications for yet another in the endless list of model college youths who have been drawn up by University of Wisconsin co-eds, and here they are:

The No. 1 gentleman friend smokes a pipe, uses no conscious line, dances well, is only in moderation, doesn't try to get a date at the last minute, and restrains his rampant emotions.

Most frowned on were two rare species: the collegiate type and the cigar-smoker.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
 Sarajevo, Yugoslavia—Existence of a suicide club among students of philosophy at Sarajevo, members of which were sworn to kill themselves each year on the anniversary of the passing of the German philosopher Schopenhauer, was revealed here by the death of a student named Paul Selbauer.

Selbauer's body was found in a wild gorge some miles from town a few days after his disappearance. He had stripped naked in a nearby cave, thrust his philosophical writings, cut the veins down on his forehead, and thrust a knife into his chest and hurled himself into the gorge.

A note proved he had committed suicide on the exact anniversary of Schopenhauer's death 75 years ago. Police discovered that a small circle of keen philosophy students had sworn to keep silence for the whole day on the anniversary of Schopenhauer's death and to commit suicide in a certain order.

A student named Avdo Smitich was first on the list. He killed himself last night. Selbauer was third, but "went out of turn."

Chain letters haven't died out entirely—Baker University uses that method of securing pledges for her new penny-a-point project to help build a stadium. Each person must pay a penny for every point made if the game is lost, two cents if the game is won and three cents if Baker wins the Kansas championship. If the chain is not broken (where have I heard that before?) each touchdown will be worth \$180.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By Betty Winston

From the College of the City of New York comes the news that a philosophy professor there believes the students who sleep through classes acquire more knowledge than those who are awake—it certainly makes a fine excuse for those afternoon class snoozes.

New Jersey is one of the very few states in the union which cannot boast of either a medical or a dental school.

Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Hudson, William Penn, David Livingston and Ben Hur are registered at the University of North Carolina this year.

At Boston University a pre-med student, on being asked by the dean why he wanted to drop Biology, said: "On Monday, the professor came in with some apples, made us cut them up, look at them, and eat them. On Tuesday he did the same thing with watermelons. Today he brought some grasshoppers into class, so I want to drop the course!"

The first college cheer is credited to Princeton students, who got the idea from an unknown private of the Seventh Regiment of New York, as the outfit mobilized for war in April, 1860.

Russian medical students are classed as workers and are paid 100 rubles a month by the government.

"The Lamppost," a Harvard publication, is the oldest college humor magazine in America.

Madison, Wis.—Most students are inclined to bear the foibles of their roommates in more or less ungrudging silence, but a University of Wisconsin co-ed burst into articulate annoyance recently, and in a communication to the Grippers' club, student paper column, set forth the woes of all roommates everywhere.

"My dear, dear roommate," she wrote, "we have now enjoyed each other's delightful company for three whole weeks. When I first met you, that beautiful maiden's smile of yours, your ever-gaily disposition, your happy-go-lucky air assured me that our school life together would be semester after semester of bliss. Certain minor things have come up that, I must have tried to tell them to you time and again, but when I see you go blithely through the day, a personification of a ray of sunshine, I haven't the heart to take the chance of spoiling your happiness. So, my beloved roommate, I am taking this opportunity to get these irksome things off my mind, out of my hair. I know you will not mind this, and even if you do it will do no good. At any rate, sweetheart, here is what I increasingly can't stand:

"(a) Wipe that perpetual silly grin off your kisser.

"(b) When I lend you silk stockings I expect them back. Christmas is a long way off.

"(c) Who cares how popular you are in your home town? The fact is that my boy friend is sick of forever fixing you up with dates, consequently making himself Man to be Avoided No. 1 among his friends.

"(d) Give me at least a 50-50 chance at the candy I get from home.

"(e) If you can't stand having your clothes in order, at least let them accumulate on your own bed and chair.

"(f) I know that because of your country peaches and cream complexion you don't use cosmetics while I do. But do you have to make this fact the principal theme of conversation whenever we double-date?

"Lovingly, Alias Sally."

The University of Vermont has distributed a booklet of etiquette to the male contingent on the campus.

A questionnaire skirmish recently embroiled men and women students of the University of Pennsylvania campus. The "Daily Pennsylvanian" opened the tiff by asking the men students whether they preferred pretty girls or smart ones, modeled or flimsy evening dresses, and other questions of pertinence in high school education.

The girls retaliated with a questionnaire for women which began: "Do you like intelligent men or the typical college boy?"

Dances are held for various reasons, but the Connecticut Teacher's College has rather a unique one. One of the fraternity houses had burned down, so an "old clothes" dance was given to provide books and clothes for the students involved in the disaster.

Enrollment in Haverford's courses for the college seniors and kitchen men jumped this year from eleven to twenty-five. Subjects include civics, French and algebra.

Girls at New York University will lack flowers at dances and dinners this fall if freshmen at the School of Comeliness take to heart advice they received. The first year men were told in the "Frosh Dictionary" that "a co-sage is a vulgar display of wealth" and were further informed that "it's liable to turn her head." To which we might add—it all depends on the girl.

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Girls at Smith College have always been allowed the privilege of smoking in their dormitory. This year the administration is going one better and is allowing them to smoke in the college infirmary.

A professor at the University of Southern California recently gave an unusual assignment to his class. One of the students, disgruntled, said: "What should you worry, you will never infringe on his patent," retorted the professor.

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Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

The Men's Glee Club has had a rehearsal of several numbers in preparation for the coming winter season. This is the fourth consecutive year in which Bates has organized a Glee Club. It can be safely said that Bates has had its ups and downs with every other endeavor in its musical world here on the campus.

Four years ago the Men's Glee Club was an organization composed of twenty-five voices, presenting a well-balanced group which worked well. Several short concert tours, the men had balance, they possessed volume, they possessed a sense of timing and rhythm in addition to an ability to read music, but after a few rehearsals, if the memory of this author serves him right, the group became stale in their numbers and were continually singing off key. This doesn't mean that things didn't work well for such was not the case.

Bates Choral Formed
 There followed the next year, the organization and development of the Bates Choral Society which was in reality the combining of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs into one unified organization. The desired result was brought about, the desired result was the Men's Glee Club lost, for the most part, its individuality. However, this year, this individuality was partially regained with the men singing as a separate body at two of the out-of-town concerts.

This year the depression seems to be over in the field of Glee Clubs for the men. We believe that we are in a good club this year are better than they have been in recent years. In the first place, the group is a fairly large one, numbering about thirty-five voices. Secondly, there are several "veterans" of the past three years. Then again, the ability to read music at sight, the habit of picking up a piece and doing fairly well with it the first time through, the swell idea of keeping pitch, even without a piano, the points the present organization seems to have. There are but two distracting factors in the way of success this year for the 1936 edition of the Men's Glee Club. There aren't enough men in the sound—in other words, the group lacks balance in the larger sense of the word. Last and not least, the matter of getting the entire group out for every rehearsal has always been a problem. To not mind, all that a good Glee Club lacks at this campus is the whole-hearted support of its members.

Bobcats Play at Auburn Hall
 SHARPS and FLATS—These Bobcats are going places. They played their Sunday evening they played over at the famed resort of the younger generation in Auburn. While there all of the boys in the band played a solo except Art. Then Friday night they played over at the Auburn High School dance there. How soon fellows ever filled that place with sound is beyond me. . . .

At Chapel last night a song appeared from the DeWitt hoping to find the boys at their best so that they could be signed to play in the Blue Room every Friday night.

What noted official of this institution doesn't like band men to smoke pipes during their play in the stadium? MacFarlane Club members had better pay their dues or there will be no Thanksgiving grace said to that favor.

The pampered

Mr. Hirasawa, Native Of Japan, Expresses Reactions To Bates

Here Studying American Language And Culture Before Entering Diplomatic Service—Has Found Social Similarities

By James Watkins

Probably the most retiring and cultured student in the Bates undergraduate body is Kazushige Hirasawa of Japan. A native of the Orient and an alumnus of the Imperial University at Tokyo, he is attending Bates in the capacity of a special student, preparatory to a diplomatic career in either the Japanese Embassy or the Consulate at Washington. At the present time he is utilizing a ten months' leave, permitted by his government, to study our language and the political and social aspects of American life.

His selection of Bates as an intellectual center is both interesting and complimentary. Having as his prerogative the choice of any method of accomplishing his purpose, he decided to attend a college or university, preferably in New England, it being a district comparatively few Japanese. He sought a tour of several of the higher institutions of learning, among which were Bowdoin, Amherst, and Bates, but finally decided upon Bates as a place most gratifying to his ideal of American life. He has not been disappointed, and is now most emphatic in his appreciation of our friendliness and hospitality.

Japanese Scholars More Conscientious

One is somewhat enlightened to learn that the social differences of our respective nations are not sufficient to cause the Oriental foreigner any uneasiness. Tokyo, the metropolis of Japan, is quite like New York or any other large American city, and consequently the customs are comparable. The influence in the educational system lies not so much in the constitutional make-up as in the attitude of the students. The Japanese scholar is reputedly more conscientious and meditative. This can perhaps be explained by the fact that upon graduation from our college being the equivalent of their High School.

Says Mr. Hirasawa: "In my country, without exception, the pupils of the higher school go to the University, while here the individual enters the world after graduation. However," he continued, "what young people do and live in their own country is not different. Everyone tries to live as simply and conveniently as possible."

Enjoys President Gray's Enunciation

Relative to his present life and ambitions he asserts that because he is studying English, Japanese American History, and sits in the senior section of the Chapel, he thinks himself a typical Bates student. He likes the atmosphere of the Chapel, and although not obliged to attend because he "likes to listen to the pipe organ and the enunciation of President Gray."

At the present time, he receives a salary which pays his expenses here, and upon entering the Embassy or Consulate, next spring, hopes to earn approximately three thousand dollars per annum, depending, of course upon the exchange value of the Japanese yen.

Mr. Hirasawa was a big earner in admitting that by being one of the fifteen, who, out of three hundred candidates, passed the special examination for the Diplomatic Service.

Was a Track Star in College

Speaking of athletics in Japan, he points out that our sports interests are remarkably similar. Baseball, of course, is the most popular pastime, and the University players represent the highest degree of proficiency in that endeavor. They compare favorably with the American collegians with whom they battle annually on alternate sides of the Pacific. A "home game" never fails to attract spectators from all over the island.

Locally, soccer and track are almost equally popular, and our friend during his days at the Higher School established a school record of fifty-two seconds in the four hundred meter run, which still stands. This is very creditable time, which, he says, he never again hopes to attain. Regarding the war, he has a disapproving hand which he considers to be a capacious periphery, he smilingly remarked: "So you see, I have already become too fat!"

The Japanese have not as yet become accepted at American football, but the game has been played there for the past few years. Japan has the opportunity to witness several American teams in action, therefore the game is appreciated and the rules understood, so that Mr. Hirasawa was as disappointed as the rest of us at the outcome of last week's unfortunate encounter with Bowdoin.

Feels Like Prodigal Son

He came to this country with the information that all American girls, especially the Yankees, were "fap-ped." He is now somewhat perturbed as he watches the antics of both the Lewiston girl and the campus Venus, and as yet, has not been able to formulate any definite opinion of his own. On the other side of the fence, he observes the men: "Though as we don't care for their clothes, they don't in our higher-school days, they are rather particular in dressing up when they go out with girls."

Although happy, he feels the distinction of his position, however, for in writing to a friend at home, he said: "I am living on campus with six hundred Yankee boys and girls; they are generally just to ten years younger than I. I am just like a prodigal son sent to his uncle's home, living with his many younger and still innocent cousins."

Theta Chi Fraternity at Indiana University seems to have found one way of drastically reducing entertainment expenses at dances. During the last rush season they pledged an entire band!

INQUIRING REPORTER

The question this week was: DO YOU FAVOR THE AWARD OF A SINGLE VARSITY SWEATER FOR ALL SPORTS? This question will be brought up in an Athletic Association meeting soon.

You can only wear one sweater at a time, so one should be sufficient.

Art Danielson '37.

One sweater is too many for some fellows.

Nick Pellicana '37.

I am for a single sport award if that is a uniform sweater.

Lou Meagher '36.

One sweater is a substantial reward for going out for varsity athletics.

Win Keck '38.

The versatility and hard-work of an athlete should be rewarded by giving a sweater for each sport.

Pat Duncan '37.

If economy demands reduction in expenses then surely this item is a logical one to cut down on.

Ed Muskie '36.

I believe that one sweater to each athlete in a major sport is enough providing that that sweater is uniform from sport to sport.

Paul Tubbs '36.

Are we going backward or forward? According to our football schedule, we seem to be headed for the Rose Bowl clad in prep-school jerseys. Will this reactionary movement abolish tennis and cross-country before it subsides?

Burt Reed '38.

No. There should be a differentiation between minor and major sports but one sweater is O. K.

Dick Perkins '38.

The number of men proficient enough to win two sweaters is hardly great enough to warrant all the fuss and feathers and possible hard feeling or disappointment.

Ed Curtin '36.

For years Bates has distinguished one sport from another by the use of a different type letter. For this Bates has been distinctive, let's cling to this last bit of distinction.

Coach Joe Murphy '33.

If it is a question of economy, one sweater is enough, but I think there should be a distinction between sports.

Damon Stetson '36.

I have nothing to say; Mr. Curtis is the boss.

Fred Martin '37.

I will sacrifice my second and third sweaters for the good of the cause.

Dick Loomis '37.

Don't put men in the category with pansies.

Charles Gore '37.

No! He should get a varsity sweater in each sport in which he earns one.

Bob York '37.

Dr. Gilbreth Guest At First Formal Banquet

The mellow glow of tall yellow candles and the fragrance of beautiful, orange and yellow chrysanthemums, formal gowns and the soft strains of music—all contributed to the atmosphere of unusual charm that was Fluke Dining Hall's last Thursday evening banquet. The annual Women's Student Government Association banquet. Attractive yellow and brown menus furthered the festive atmosphere. During the evening, dinner music was furnished by a trio composed of Carolyn Blake '36, Anna Saunders '36, and Jeannette Walker '37.

Following the invocation delivered by President Gray, a delicious dinner was served by Miss Roberts. Edith Miliken, President of the Student Government organization, introduced the guest of honor, Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, Industrial Engineer, who later spoke in the College Chapel on "Skills and Satisfaction."

The guests of the evening included President and Mrs. Clifford D. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Dean Clark, the guest of honor, Dr. Gilbreth, and Mrs. Bunker.

In charge of this social event was Eleanor Glover '36, assisted by Dorothy Staples '36, Ruth Robinson '37, and Millicent Thorp '37.

Camera Club To Hold Photo Exhibit Friday

A collection of photographs coming directly from Portland where they were exhibited by the Portland Camera Club will be shown by the Bates Camera Club this Friday evening (November 22nd) in the Carnegie Science Building. The photographs, which were secured through Colby College and were originally shown there, will be open to Bates students from 7 to 9 P. M.

There will be a regular meeting of the Bates Camera Club at 7:30 P. M. and plans will be made for an exhibition of Bates pictures in the near future.

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Collegiate Press News Items

Columbus, O.—Modern youth can "take it." At least that's the verdict of prominent Ohio State officials who were asked to comment on published statements of Dr. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College, to the effect that young people "Can't take it because they have never been trained to do it."

The colleges and universities are full of students who are proving their ability to weather tough going, the Ohio State educators said. They cited examples: a boy who works from six to midnight every night in an out-of-town industrial plant; a student with no income whatever, entirely dependent on a board-and-room job (there are lots of these, and they don't all have jobs for both board and room) and student members of police and fire departments.

According to Dr. B. L. Stradley, Ohio State examiner, modern young people aren't going to college merely to be going. "They are coming to learn and to improve themselves," he said.

New York—there may be ghosts. Perhaps there aren't, maybe it's all superstition, but Dr. Alexis Carrel, the Nobel prize biologist who has kept a chicken's heart beating in a bottle since 1912, says that he at least is unwilling to deny it.

Thought transference, intuition and clairvoyance are logically provable phenomena, says Dr. Carrel, and maybe, after all, there are ghosts, and maybe little people in the trees in the full of the existence of telepathic phenomena, as well as other metaphysical phenomena, is not accepted by most biologists and physicians. They are hidden in the enormous mass of superstitions, lies and illusions accumulated for centuries by mankind. It is nevermore a fact that they are a human being, although rare, activity of the human being."

Only persistent laboratory experimentation can tell us, Dr. Carrel believes, whether there are ghosts and "little people in the trees," or not. "No one can say there aren't. No one can say anything until he can prove it."

Louisville, Ky.—Honest, straightforward—and astounding—is the solution of athletic worries proposed by The Cardinal of the University of Louisville. "Why Don't We Buy a Good Football Team?"

Instead of joining in the charges of professionalism broadcast this year as every year by college editors, instead of adding their moans to the cries of defeat, the University of Louisville's Cardinal, the Cardinal, offers what is to them the only answer: "Why Don't We Buy a Good Football Team?"

"It is apparent to all followers of the game that college football is past-haps the leading commercialized element of the institutions of higher learning," says The Cardinal. "There are fewer and fewer schools which, like the University of Louisville, cherish the fond illusion that gridiron stars dash forth on the field after grueling hours of practice to do battle for the love of Alma Mater, with the dollars that trickle into the University's coffers only an incidental consideration. Football where it is played hardest and best is frankly a business proposition."

"Football revenues are the mainstay of elaborate gymnasiums, spacious and beautiful stadiums and playing fields, the whole program of minor athletics, and student unions and other campus buildings in universities that are materialistic enough and realistic enough to recognize the fact that you've got to get it. And sad as it may be, it is football as often as it is academic standing that brings fat endowments from wealthy friends and alumni and spreads the fame of the institutions far and wide."

"We want the administration of the University to take the lead in a new campaign from the football situation and shove it down to a core of hard facts. We need on the campus of the University of Louisville new buildings, especially a student union building, equipment of plenty of new courses and equipment of one or another, and so on and so on. And we'd like a good football team that could meet outstanding competition successfully, first because it will make possible the fulfillment of our other wants, and secondly because we like good football."

"To get a good football team, one pays for it. One offers good jobs with satisfactory salary and not too much work to local high school graduates who otherwise accept good jobs at Alabama, Michigan, Ohio State, Kentucky, or other universities which have already fallen from the heights of blissful idealism. One goes out of one's way to do all sorts of nice things for potential football timber, waving scholarships temptingly in the air at banquets and prep schools. And one invests rather heavily in a leading football coach, who usually brings along a flock of clear-eyed youngsters who know something about football."

"This is just what the Cardinal proposes that the University of Louisville do. Perhaps we're too brutally frank about the sordid facts of it all, but the athletic situation as it now exists makes us feel too frankly brutal to be gentle. We don't care a hoot whether the University goes about shooting at the top of its lungs that good jobs are open to gridiron huskies with a high school diploma, or whispers the facts amid a veil of secrecy—just so long as it does it."

"And when a few new buildings are erected on the campus, and more instructors and courses are added, and other improvements come into being, and Louisville plays and beats some good football teams, we won't be so terribly sorry that we cast off the shackles of misplaced idealism and admitted that 'business is business.'"

Detroit, Mich.—Coach Charles E. Dora of the University of Detroit has discovered a "loker" in the football rules that may prove to be more important than a normal reading of the important note to Section 7, Rule 7, covering the dead ball and it reads:

"A runner who is on his feet even though he be held by an opponent may run, pass, or kick until the whistle blows."

This is an apparent contradiction of the body of the rule which reads: "The ball is dead when a player in possession and control of the ball goes out of bounds, cries 'down' or is stopped or (except the holder of the ball in a placekick) when any portion of his person except his hands or feet touches the ground."

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

The directive principle of education should be directed toward a more efficient parenthood, says Dr. William A. Shimer, secretary of the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Seismologists at Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., were accused of causing an earthquake the other day. One irate householder threatened suit for damages.

Benjamin Lippincott, political economist at Minnesota, has been threatened for "anti-Nazi" activities.

A recent poll of Harvard College freshmen shows that a Phi Beta key is a "siren of the stag line."

Heat of ordinary stars is placed at close to 2,000,000,000 degrees by Harvard observatory scientists.

Rensselaer Polytech is planning a course for students of light sport planes. Its basis on the basis of light sport planes.

Princeton students can now cut as much as they like, so long as their "standing remains unimpaired."

"Whoopie," alleged by word of the dear old "collegiate" days, has been revealed as just another word of British origin.

Best-known trick play in history was pulled by the Carlisle Indians in 1903. Pop Warner coaching. The ball was carried 105 yards through Harvard tackled under a player's jersey.

The University of Wisconsin and Brown are two of the few American colleges which maintain handicraft workshops for their students.

From 1906 to 1910, football fields were marked like checker-boards into five-foot squares.

St. Mary's college, famous for outstanding football teams, faces a financial crisis. Boudiniers may foreclose on their \$1,370,000 investment.

Attendance at Williams College chapel has fallen to 100 daily. The service is no longer compulsory.

American brides and bridegrooms are getting younger. Men are marrying at an average age of 24.8 and women at 21.7. We don't know what this proves.

Sex color scheme. Statistics show that Vassar graduates have three-quarters of a baby each.

The oracles say that in 1960 the population of the United States will be stable, with twice as many people 60 years of age and youth definitely in the descendant.

WEATHER			
For Year		For Month	
Warmest day	(79.37) (July 24)	(60.92) (Nov. 5)	
Warmest hour	(92.00) (July 5, 12)	(72.00) (Nov. 5)	
Coldest day	(-4.66) (Jan. 27)	(26.17) (Nov. 17)	
Coldest hour	(-25.00) (Jan. 28)	(22.00) (Nov. 17)	
FORECAST RECORD			
Hits	Misses	Percent	
982	201	.830	
1935-1936	88	20	.816
WEEKLY WEATHER			
Average Maximum Minimum		Weather	
November 11	52.88 50 27	10.07" Rain	
November 12	44.58 58 48	0.25" Rain	
November 13	39.42 52 38	1.04" Rain	
November 14	39.63 42 36	Fair	
November 15	35.97 44 30	Fair	
November 16	32.50 38 25	Fair	
November 17	26.17 30 22	0.63" (1.25" snow, hail)	
Weekly average—November 1-7		49.06	
November 8-14		42.31	
CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA			
To date		Average	+ or -
Temperature	November	43.18	+129.76
	For year	46.34	+136.73
Precipitation (in inches)	November	2.61	+0.485
	Year	37.68	-0.575
Snowfall (in inches)	November	1.25	-1.32
	Year	1.23	-1.32
	Season	86.25(b)	+20.03(d)
(a)—based on 6.33" average for 60 years.			
(b)—36.25" from January, February, March and April.			
(c)—63.90" from January, February, March and April.			
(d)—22.35" from January, February, March and April.			

Dr. G. F. Thomas Guest Speaker At Vespers

Claims Church Threatened With Disintegration

Dr. George F. Thomas, Professor of Philosophy at Dartmouth, was the speaker last Sunday at the Vesper service held in the chapel. His theme was, "The Church and the World." His thoughts on this subject gave his audience much to think over.

At the union youth service at the United Baptist Church immediately after the Vespers, Dr. Thomas answered questions arising from his lecture. These answers did much to clear up problems which he had given his auditors.

Dr. Thomas told of the exaggerated degree to which we carry our desire for freedom and individualism, until we blame self-assertion rather than the possession of the self-restraint of the true Christian. He pointed out the conflict of humanism and naturalism with Christianity; how Christianity could use parts of humanism and naturalism.

He mentioned that being essentially atheistic, placing man as the center of life and adopting a doctrine of rationalization for everything, were two things directly opposed to the Christian doctrine. He also told of how the church had compromised with the world; that no longer it stood out as it used to, for its principles. "Churches are fast becoming philosophical clubs and ethical cultural societies," he claimed. The church needs religion in the form of old fashioned scriptures. Unless the church rises up and stands for its principles, it is threatened with disintegration.

MUSKIE AND MABEE DISCUSS PROS, CONS

(Continued from Page 1)

American citizens were injured in the war by either of the belligerents, would not public opinion force us into the conflict? Would it not be better to adopt measures for preventing war instead of measures for avoiding war?"

This program has been in accordance with the platform of the National Students' Young Men's Christian Association, and has aroused much discussion on such vital public issues among the student body.

This morning Prof. Myhrman spoke on "The Importance of the Relationship Between Citizen and State," to conclude the unified program of peace speakers.

COLLEGE POLITICS CLUB DELEGATES

(Continued from Page 1)

side the reduction of tariff barriers, and the territorial problems of Germany and Italy.

War and Peace Economics

Friday noon the luncheon address was given by Dr. Herrick B. Young, Albion College, Topeka, Kan., on "International Relations Clubs in the Near East." At the banquet in the evening, Dr. Ernest Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania, President of the American Academy of Political Science, was the guest speaker. He spoke on "The Economics of War and Peace" in a very interesting and practical manner.

The conference ended Saturday noon after a business meeting and luncheon. Next year, Clark University in Worcester, will be host to the International Relations Clubs of New England.

THE BLUE LINE
LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON
Lv. LEWISTON 7:45 A. M., 10:05 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 5:00 P. M.
Lv. RUMFORD 7:35 A. M., 9:55 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 4:50 P. M.
Lv. FARMINGTON 7:35 A. M., 9:55 A. M., 1:18 P. M., 4:48 P. M.

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SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

WEEKLY BOOST—So that the grass may grow green on Garcelon Field, look toward the skies and say, "I owe not any man."

A few plain facts seem to be in order right now. Several years ago the Athletic Council, which is made up of the faculty committee on athletics which includes the Athletic Director, four local alumni, and five students, had a few thousand dollars in its treasury. There was a need of a fence around the athletic field and the field itself needed improving. Normally these expenditures come under the head of college improvements. The college, however, refused to appropriate the money for the improvements, probably on good grounds, and the Council went ahead with the work, financing it itself.

Go to Work on Debts

A depression brought on subsequent losses in gate receipts. Instead of wiping out the debt the Council found itself further and further behind. The debt for the field was not transferred to an extraordinary budget but was kept in the running expenses. Something had to be done. Football guarantees for playing large colleges were attractive. The faculty committee on athletics and the coach make out the schedule. Whatever went on behind the locked doors of that group no outsider knows, but we do know that two large colleges were played for the past three years and three this past season. The football men are working to pay off the debts incurred by some authorities.

Hail to Morey

There has been, and is especially now, considerable controversy over following such a policy. Alumni and students went wild when Coach Morey's team tied Yale four years ago—when they beat Harvard and Dartmouth to low scores. But as soon as the team was sent in against three of the strongest eleven in the east to be soundly beaten, twice by very lopsided scores, they started to howl. The alumni can't crow any more. The student doesn't like what the next door neighbor will say when they go home. The football men say it's nobody's business but their own.

As we will attempt to show later.

In the midst of all such ravings the blame is seldom put in the right place. Alumni and other uninformed circles are prone to blame Coach Morey. He has grown tired of retreating again and again at alumni meetings and elsewhere that it is not his policy—that he is not seeking personal glory by playing large colleges with the chance of knocking one off. His ideal schedule would have only one big game, which would give the men all the experience and satisfaction of big time competition that they need.

Figures Tell Tale

Last year's financial report of the Athletic Council clearly shows the situation. Football took in \$9,130—the expenses were \$13,250. Baseball's income was \$589—expenses, \$1,900. Track and cross-country income, \$1,300 (normally under \$400 without meet) expenses, \$3,500. Tennis, \$30—expenses, \$160. Hockey, \$175—expenses, \$370. How interscholastic show a profit of over \$1,000, while membership dues netted almost \$7,650. (This year was not representative, however. Other years showed a smaller loss in most sports). Other expenses, however, including payments on the fence and field brought a deficit of \$3,515. The loss the year before was \$1,643. In both these years there would have been no deficit had there been no payment on the field and fence, and no interest payment on the debt. One thing to be said in favor of football is that no

attempt is made, of course, to check the student attendance at games and distribute the fees accordingly. But football probably has a greater student attendance than all the other sports together and should be recognized as deserving half of the amount of the fees. This year football will show a profit, with three big guarantees and a good Maine gate. Hockey has been cut out. Freshman jerseys have been discontinued and varsity sweaters may be limited to one for an athlete for his four years, with the expenses of sweaters borne partially by other sources than the A. A.

Fault Unallocated

But the question remains. Is it right to slash the athletic program, and undertake a suicide football schedule in order to pay off an extraordinary debt when the Association can barely keep ahead of running expenses. Maybe the Council was to blame for undertaking what they thought was wise and necessary or perhaps the college authorities were at fault for not financing what is normally their obligation. We don't care whose fault it was. All we know is that the athletic program is being slashed and that our football coach and team had to play a post season game this year and suffer a 79-0 defeat. We know, and the authorities must realize, that this is making the college less attractive to prospective students—that the enrollment will continue to drop as it did this year—that athletic material will continue to be lacking in other incoming classes as it certainly was this year—in short, that we are going downhill.

Hard to Remedy

A college may be reluctant to recognize the fact that they are so dependent on athletic advertisement. They see secondary purposes superseding the primary. Nevertheless, the fact remains that they have that dependency upon athletics whether they want it or not. A new athletic set-up seems to be very much in order. Relieve the A. A. of its extraordinary debt so that it may carry out its all-important athletic program as it should, allowing, in turn, Coach Morey to concentrate on continuing his fine record against other colleges of the same size. The College will then be doing something in turn for the advertisement it receives, and in turn should get more students and more athletes.

Thanks Mr. Thomas

We quote with no comment but appreciation from the "Lewiston Journal" of last Monday evening: "It is often said of politicians and magnates in war times, 'They should be in the thick of it themselves to see how they like it.' The same applies to small college athletic boards that insist on sending a team like Bates against those like Holy Cross. New York University or Dartmouth, all for money's sake. Reasonable human beings cannot see sense in the idea of feeding martyrs to the lions. It isn't done any more. Holy Cross' powerful giants amused over the weakness of the opposition, rolled up a 79-0 score over Bates last Saturday. It was an awful shellacking but it probably

Powerful Holy Cross Eleven Snows Bates Under 79—0

Anton Kishon Conducts Test Using Hammer

Premier Weight Man Puts Ability To Practical Use

Tony Kishon '37, star weight thrower of the college, has been putting his ability to practical use in a series of experiments to determine the velocity and kinetic energy of a thrown 35-pound weight. With Fred Smyth '36 as photographer and fellow-classmates in "junior lab," as assistants, Tony made the tests on the weight field in back of John Bertram Hall last week.

Kishon explained the work as follows: "In order to find the final velocity of a hammer, a photograph of the last swing of the weight was taken. In this position the velocity is practically constant. The shutter of the camera was opened for 1/200 of a second so that a measurable blur of the hammer's path would register on the film. Using my height as it showed in the photograph as a standard, the distance of the path was found."

Develops 14 Horsepower

With the use of a microscope for accuracy, the measurements were taken from the film. The athlete's height and the length of the blur were taken and compared to Tony's actual throwing height to get the length of the turning weight in 1/200 of a second. The six inch diameter of the hammer was subtracted and the velocity was found to be 122.33 feet per second or 82.1 miles per hour.

Kishon develops 14.4 horsepower in throwing the 35-pound weight a distance of 54 feet. "There may be possibly a two per cent error in these calculations," Kishon said, "but it is reasonably certain that the velocity is between 82 and 87 miles per hour."

The experiment was done in connection with the Junior Physics course conducted by Prof. William R. Whitehouse.

brought a couple more thousand into the college's sports fund.

"Coach Dave Morey, who is not to blame, has to bear the burden of criticism in such instances. Dave must have been heartbroken by the Worcester spectacle. He stopped in Boston for the week-end, and had not returned to Lewiston, Monday noon. His players, themselves heartbroken, reported he had nothing but kind words for them during the game and after it was all over."

"Morey hated to send us in there, one player told the 'Journal.' Another Bates gridman added, 'I want my name, in files, on that new Bates diamond on Garcelon Field. I paid for it at Worcester.'"

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Cremation Of Bates Football Dummy Closes 1935 Season

President Gray Lauds Fine Work Of Coach Morey On Eve Of Last Game

With members of the band, football players, and officials as witnesses, the 1935 tackling dummy was burned to ashes last Thursday.

The cremation was a fitting demise for the faithful absorber of a thousand blocks and tackles. Moreover, the ceremony was an ideal one with which to commemorate the ending of collegiate football life for twelve of the players, as well as the closing of this year's season.

President Gray lauded the fine work of Coach Dave Morey, and Morey thanked the squad for the exceptionally fine spirit which it showed

Ex-Arg. Students Act In Role Of Witnesses

Bill Spear '37, and Joe Murphy '33, assistant football coach, had a chance recently to put into practical application a part of what they had learned about evidence in Argumentation courses. The two who were called as defense witnesses in connection with a gang fight which involved three Lewiston boys realized the law-ordered material gain as ordinary witnesses.

throughout its schedule. Co-captain Joe Biernacki, out most of the season because of an injured knee, expressed his sentiments by saying, "I have always wondered what it felt like to know there was no more football ahead of you. Now I know."

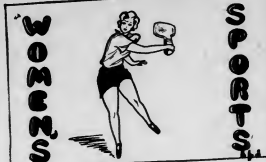
The squad then left the ceremony for a good night's rest before leaving for the game with Holy Cross, the last game for Co-captains Joe Biernacki, Ted Wellman, and Frank Manning, and for Mike Drobosky, Joe Pignone, Vito Zarembo, Don Gautier, Wes Stoddard, Dayt Taylor, Verdelle Clark, Eddie Curtin, and Al Conant.

A professor Kipp of the law faculty at the University of Bonn in Germany, was forced to resign recently because his maid patronized a Jewish butcher.

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By Peggy Andrews

The fall archery tournament has been run off and completed—and the point goes to the Blacks.

Here is the data:

W. A. A. Archery Tournament		
Name	Team	Average
M. Bowditch	Black	293.7
M. Metz	Black	268.
R. Dickenson	Garnet	221.7
R. Hamilton	Garnet	208.7
Garnet	215.16	Blacks—280.83

Garnets won all three points for hockey and the Blacks the only one for archery—that puts the Garnets two points ahead. Better get a wiggle on, Blacks.

Since we can't have the cage for A. A. baseball, games are the alternative and the periods come on usual days.

Monday Juniors
Tuesday Sophomores
Thursday Freshmen
Juniors who have baseball class on Monday, may take A. A. Tuesday or Thursday—it ought to be a lot of fun—get your crowd together and go over and have a good time.

W. A. A. and Student Government as well as Y. W. are pushing this year's Bazaar in order to raise money for the new women's Union Hall. There are going to be more worth while things to buy. Everybody please help there, the articles will be of great variety in style and price—and I'll bet there will be some clever and unique things—come and see.

A society known as the "Stray Greeks" has been started at Purdue. It is composed of transfer students who were members of Greek organizations not represented at Purdue.

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Prof. Zerby Will Accompany Group To Indianapolis

Delegates To Be Chosen Soon Must Apply By Thursday

Dr. R. L. Zerby, Professor of Religion at Bates, has announced that the deadline for applications from students wishing to attend the convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Indianapolis has been set as Thursday.

This convention, which will begin from December 28, to January 1, will discuss Missionary work and will feature many speakers of international note, including William Temple, Archbishop of York; T. Z. Koo, Chinese educator; and Mr. Toyohiko Kawano, religious, political, and economic leader from Japan.

Bates College has been allowed to send four delegates to this convention. These delegates will be accompanied by Doctor Zerby and will leave for Indianapolis on Christmas morning. Applications may be left with William Hamilton '37, or at the Y. M. C. A. office at Chase Hall.

"The Chicago Daily Maroon" (the university of Chicago) recently offered a silver loving cup to a critic of the university if he could pass an exam in the primary sociology course.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the sciences specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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"Taffy Tuggers" College Days Recalled As Writer Describes Social Lions Of Days Of Yore

By James Watkins

In the November issue of the "Bates Almanac" occurs a graphic, selective and more or less remarkable account of the evolution of Bates society and its attendant practices since the early 60's. The article, compiled by Samuel B. Gray, is laboriously but accurately drawn its material from the contributions of "old grads", and the musty journals of yesteryear.

Victorian Necking
Sundry quotations take us back to the days of the "bicycle built for two", and even farther into the remote past of civil strife and corn balls. Recollections—couched in the simple, unadorned style of those who tagged decorum at taffy of a Sunday evening, defined a shoving match, and even of "modern" necking in the approved Victorian manner—which it generally known, wound us far to eliminate our most poignant delicacy: that of not having vivid, active traditions. Too little do we know of the possibilities of such traditions; why have there never been a recurrence of "The Great College Tea of 1905"? Even "Prof. Rob", an ever-present reminder that Bates is based on something, is more talked of than appreciated.

Prof. Rob's Mustache
Socially speaking, "Prof. Rob" and Bates have become almost synonymous. A picture of him taken in 1897 and located in the "Almanac" elicits Mr. Gould's facetious denial of that eminent man's relationship to Ben Turpin. In stead of the awry-eyed monster, however, might be prone to imagine, a clean-cut, gentlemanly about thirty with a tricky, "supercilious" and whimsical eyes. It is interesting to note that he broke in and made good at Bates by exactly the same methods which have made him a perennial favorite: "He was young, easy of manner, friendly, and more experienced than the other professors the more austere clegymen-professors of the earlier Bates day. From the beginning he was put forward by his colleagues as one to lead off the games and merry-makings on campus. He has in no way lost his "funning" being still the star actor at present day gatherings."

The social spirit was encouraged from the very start; late in the 60's the college erected a gymnasium which served the dual purpose of fostering society and athletics under the same roof. Various literary clubs such as the Polymnia, the Piaeria, and the Europa vied with one another for social supremacy. The last mentioned convened in what is now Mr. Cutts' room on the third floor of Hathorn. The new luxuriance of the old society chamber contrasts astonishingly with the current paucity of interior embellishments.

Societies Met Jointly
Important among social gatherings was the Enkukulos, the inaugurator of debating at Bates. Inter-society affairs, the forerunners of the varsity debate, were held at Rand Hall and coached by President Chase, Professor Hartshorn, and "Uncle Johnny" Stanton. It was the custom of these various societies to meet jointly just previous to the final examination, and in 1912 they started another ball rolling when they undertook a few scenes from Greek drama, a practice which culminated in the most spectacular of our Commemoration Day presentations. The enlargement of the college necessarily brought the vogue of such soteric circles to an end, and by 1915 the Polymnia, the Piaeria, and Europa, and the Enkukulos had seen their best days. The unfamiliarity of these names to the present student does not mean that the societies identified by the names have become extinct, however, for many are the existing clubs which sprang directly from the old stems. States Mr. Gould: "It is impossible to give the origin of all the modern clubs here, but the Spofford Club, the MacFarlane Club, the Deutscher Verein, Phil Hellenic Club, 4-A Players, Ransom Scientific Society, and others show the expansion of club activity to the present day."

"Sinful and Worldly Amusements"
The most disputatious and protracted wrangle in Bates' social history preceded the final inception of dances on this campus. As early as the 60's the century we hear dissatisfied murmurs against the puritanical restrictions on "sinful and worldly amusements." The establishment of the college upon essentially democratic principles necessarily precluded the prevalence of "the more conventional and sophisticated type of social life and dancing in other colleges," and dancing, then as now, obviously fell into this category. In 1905 we find a college editor cautioning would-be sinners against the insidious influence of dancing "without a fine sense of dignity." "It might well descend to the pace of the Turkey," he exclaims in horrified tone.

But flaming youth will assert itself even in the most inhibitory of environments, and "Prof. Rob" tells us of surreptitious fandangoes daringly held at night after society meetings had broken up.

In May 1920, the restricting lines began to slacken, and it became evident that the faculty was weakening for in a contemporary issue of the "Student" the following appeared: "From all indications it is evident that the faculty is in favor, but it is realized that the granting of permission for college dancing will cause wide-spread comment and some criticism."

Tea Dancers
PROLONG YOUR JOY
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Make Reservations Early

Amateur Show To Take Place At Chase Hall

Regular Saturday Night
Dance Will Feature
Student Actors

A Big Amateur Show—during Intermission of the next Saturday-night Chase Hall Dance—is expected to furnish the assembled pleasure-seekers a half-hour of real entertainment.

On the coming Saturday night, Eddie Curtin '37 will assume the role of Major Bowes and be Master of Ceremonies for a group of collegiate performers who will compete for three prizes of \$4, \$3, and \$1, respectively.

Those Amateurs already scheduled to appear promise to put on a really good show, but the lists are not yet complete. Sheets will be placed on the Bulletin Boards of Chase Hall and Rand Hall.

Any Amateur who thinks that he can do something that the crowd will appreciate is urged to sign up on one of these sheets before Thursday night. To forestall the too frequent use of the "gong," all who get a chance to compete for the prizes will have to pass auditions; these will be held in the Chase Hall Music Room, Saturday afternoon.

As an additional allurement to prospective participants, the Chase Hall Dance Committee, which is sponsoring the affair, has made provisions for the performers to get into the dance without paying the usual thirty-five cents. Also, there is a possibility that the winner will be given a chance to do his number on the stage of the Auburn Theatre.

Outing Club Makes Winter Carnival Plans

The best Winter Carnival that the Bates Outing Club has ever sponsored is being planned for February 6 to 9 by Edith Milliken '36 and Harold Bailey '36, co-directors of the annual high spot of the Outing Club's activities. Since the event this year is scheduled during a three-day college holiday following the mid-year examinations, the club has decided to make the program worth the while of the many who are expected to stay at college in preference to vacationing elsewhere.

A cash prize, banners, and ribbons will be among the awards given during Carnival Week. The five-dollar cash award, an innovation this year, is to be awarded to the undergraduate who is judged to be the best member of the Club—who submits to either of the co-chairmen the best idea for a Carnival program feature which the committee decides to use in 1936. This streak of brilliant ideas, along the lines of decoration, games, or anything that would be suitable for some part of the festive week-end.

Masquerade Skate
Everyone who is coming to the Carnival can not only be brinking about that during the Christmas holiday, but he can as well be scouting around for a costume to wear at the All-College masquerade skate. There's plenty of time between now and Carnival to find something to rival Bill Hamilton's Scotch costume in which he shivers long enough last winter to win the honors.

But the prize for creative genius and the College Skate are only two minor elements in the varied program which the Carnival Directors announced tentatively this week.

As last year, the program will begin Thursday evening with a traditional dinner similar to the one held last week. In the evening a lecture will be given probably in the Little Theatre, but the speaker has not yet been announced.

Co-educational Dinner
Whether the former traditional snowball game or the football classic on snowshoes which, in its debut last winter, was such a success will be the feature Friday morning will make little difference so far as the interest is concerned. Both furnish lively and unexpected situations which are well worth seeing. After the unorthodox athletic contest, a hare and hound chase on skis and snowshoes for both men and women will be arranged. Another event, still unannounced, will take place in the afternoon, and after

Student Government Holds Tea At Rand
Sunday afternoon, December 8, from 4 to 6, the Student Government held one of its delightful teas. The decorations were quite appropriate for this Christmas season. Holly covered napkins and red caries. The powers were Mrs. Rowe Mrs. Thompson Mrs. Sawyer, and Mrs. Woodcock. The guests were Mrs. Harms, Mrs. Lawrence, and Mrs. MacDonald.

The holiday atmosphere, the soft cello music rendered by Ruth Bowditch '38, and the piano solos by Ruth Robinson '37, helped to increase that feeling of friendliness between the students and the faculty wives which these teas do so much to advance. It was enjoyed to the utmost by all.

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Religion's Value Social, Ethical Says Dr. Eddy

World Traveler Notices Nations Ruling Youth In Chapel Speech

Dr. Brewer Eddy, world traveler, and brother of Dr. Sherwood Eddy, presented a spirited talk on "The Student Mind" in the chapel last Monday morning. Showing the effects of the governments in various countries on the students, the speaker said in part: "Political changes have had a profound effect on student psychology. There is not liberty for youth in Germany. Free discussion is not known there. Religion has great difficulty in holding its edge in that country. Germany wants its old gods—Lokar, Thor, and the others. The Germans say, 'We don't want a cross; we don't want self-surrender or any sense of confession. We want this superman stuff! Youth in Germany is engaged every Saturday in accepting the regimentation of the Hitler regime. It has a hard time to worship as it wants.'"

China Progressing Rapidly
"In Russia there exists a group of revolutionists ready to tear out the power of the church. The students are taught to deny anything except a material conception of the universe. This one side of a church is commendable on nothing. The old Greek church of Russia still maintains that the earth is flat. It has allowed a purely materialistic science. This has taken away from the youth tolerance and the ability to live in the presence of a minority. There is class victory—not justice and the bourgeoisie is victorious. No principles of universal justice are followed."

"The picture of youth in China is encouraging. Through China, there emerges with the material gain—new social advantages. There are better roads, bus lines, post offices, and the like. The streets of Shanghai are better paved than those of Boston. There is a new leadership in China which is the Christian quality has brought about. The government places lighter taxes on the farmer; it gives employment to those who need it; it does not foster child labor; and it operates rather than fights big business."

Rural Reconstruction in China
"Do not for a minute dream that the ministers and missionaries abroad are just teaching doctrines. We want to raise the social level of life. This may be evidenced by the fact that such a slogan 'Rural Reconstruction' has been taken up in many countries we have contacted. In China the farmers' co-operatives are the best—one of the influences of foreign missions. We are also interested in training the leadership of youth. We are out to do this thing on a social basis. They know more about Christianity in China than you do."

"The governments in Germany and Russia are menaces to the new generation of youth. Japan wants a Monroe doctrine of exploitation in China. Such countries hinder the way to peace. We will express Christian ideals through youth in the next few decades if we can have peace."

super the band will lead the college parade to an ultimate termination at the skating rink. There the climactic event of the evening will be the revealing of the Carnival queen and her coronation.

Another day of interesting competition is slated for Saturday. The inter-collegiate sports meet will be jumping, slalom, down-hill racing, snowshoe races, skating contests, and possibly skijoring will be held on Garcelon Field and Mt. David in the morning; while Mt. David will hold the spotlight in the afternoon for the winter sports meet between Coach Win Durgin's two teams—Bates and the Lewiston-Auburn Skovistors.

Carnival Hop As Climax
Of course Saturday evening is the Carnival Hop at which the queen awards the Inter-dorm meet prizes; and the program comes to a quiet conclusion Sunday afternoon with an Open House at Thornetown.

Already Winter Carnival seems to be shaping up in epic-proportioning style, but Miss Milliken and Bailey even now promise that more still is being planned.

THE BLUE LINE
LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON
Lv. LEWISTON
7:45 A.M., 9:05 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 5:00 P.M.
Lv. RUMFORD
7:35 A.M., 9:55 A.M., 1:20 P.M., 4:50 P.M.
Lv. FARMINGTON
7:35 A.M., 9:55 A.M., 1:18 P.M., 4:48 P.M.

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Varsity Track Team To Have Full Schedule

Three Dual Meets, Two
Relay Contests, Are
Included

The Bates varsity track team will be seen in action this coming season in three dual meets, two of them at home, in two relay meets at the Boston Garden, and possibly in an inter-collegiate meet at the Garden.

Following the Christmas recess, which are getting under way this week, another interclass meet will be held on January 17 and 18. January 25 is the date of the Knights of Columbus Meet in the Boston Garden, to which Bates has already been invited to send a relay team. Last year's mile relay team of Danielson, Marcus, Saunders and Pendleton won handsily in the same meet a year ago while Keller placed fourth in the dash. It has not been definitely decided yet whether or not Coach Thompson will attempt to enter a mile team besides the two mile outfit of Gore, Danielson, Howard and Saunders that is already shaping up.

Bates to Enter Boston A. A.
The Boston A. A. Games are scheduled for February 9 in spite of the fact that the club announced bankruptcy last summer. A relay team and several individual performers are due to wear the Garnet once again in this historic meet with two relay teams not an impossibility.

Colby is the first opponent to be met in dual competition. The meet this year is at Waterville following the resumption of meets last year at Lewiston which resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Thompson men. The ever powerful University of Maine team invades the Bates cage on March 7 intent on wiping out the defeat they suffered in their last invasion and only partially revenged in a hard fought meet last year at Orono.

Northeastern to Come Here
March 14
Northeastern, winners in a close battle last year, will again appear, this time on March 14, with its fine flock of runners who lifted the New England title at Portland last May.

The University Club of Boston intends to hold another meet this year but as they lost their former date in the Garden, the meet, if held, will be on March 21, and will probably serve as the last meet of the year for nationally known stars.

Last year Bates, although promoted to class A along with much larger colleges and universities, was represented by a well balanced team which carried off third honors in the team score.

Faculty Members To Have Christmas Party At Chase

At eight o'clock on Monday evening, December 16, Chase Hall will be the scene of an informal Christmas party for the faculty members and their wives.

Everyone is to come in a costume of his own choice. The program will include a grand march, informal games, and carol-singing. In accordance with the holiday spirit, there is to be a Christmas tree; and an extra-special thrill is to be provided by the presence of Santa Claus himself.

The program is being arranged by Mrs. Chase, assisted by Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Spinks and Mrs. Zerby. The hosts are Professor and Mrs. Thomas, Professor and Mrs. Crafts, Miss Fisher, and Professor Walmsley.

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For Year			For Month	
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Warmest hour	(92.00) (July 5, 12)		(38.00)	(Dec. 1)
Coldest day	(-4.66) (Jan. 27)		(13.46)	(Dec. 6)
Coldest hour	(-25.00) (Jan. 28)		(4.00)	(Dec. 6)
FORECAST RECORD				
	Hits	Misses	Percent	incl. Nov. 24
All time total	1024	211	.827	
1935 - 1936	120	30	.800	
WEEKLY WEATHER				
	Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather
December 2	31.67	35	28	0.06" (1.50 snow)
December 3	24.96	30	21	fair
December 4	15.54	25	6	0.04" (0.75 snow)
December 5	14.21	20	6	0.03" (0.25 snow)
December 6	13.46	22	4	fair
December 7	24.88	37	12	cloudy
December 8	27.50	29	26	sleet and snow
Weekly average, December 1 - 7 - 22.30				
CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA				
	To date	Average	+ or -	
Temperature	22.94	23.30	-0.48	
December	46.13	45.41	+246.24	
For Year				
Precipitation (in inches)	0.14	0.992	-0.85	
December	40.27	40.76	-0.49	
Year				
Snowfall (in inches)	2.60	3.20	-0.60	
December	5.40	9.60	-4.20	
Season	88.85	82.97	+5.88	
Year				

Twenty-seven Varsity "Bs" Are Awarded

Football Men Gain 23;
Freshmen Get 27
Numerals

The Athletic Council recently approved the varsity awards of 27 men who competed in Football and Cross-Country, and of 23 numerals to Freshmen men earning them in the same sports.

The varsity "B" team, composed of 23 players and 4 members of the cross-country team, while Freshman numerals were awarded to 8 members of the unbeaten cross-country squad and to 19 football players.

Such men as: Joseph Biernacki, Mike Drobosky, Donald Gautier, Harry Keller, Francis Manning, Joseph Pignone, Wesley Stoddard and Edward Wellman are lost to the football squad by graduation; and the cross-country team will go without the services of Paul Tubbs, Reginald Hammond and Damon Stetson who will also be graduated.

Those men receiving varsity letters and Freshman numerals follow:
Varsity football: Robert Aldrich, Belmont, Mass.; Joseph Biernacki, Nantucket, Conn.; L. Verdelle Clark, Presque Isle, Me.; Alonzo Conant, Auburn, Me.; Edward P. Curtin, Medford, Mass.; Morris Drobosky, Lewiston, Me.; Max A. Eaton, Dedham, Mass.; Robert V. Frost, Norway, Me.; Donald Bridges, Bangor, Me.; Richard E. DuVors, Dorchester, Mass.; Albert B. Jerard, Newbury, Vt.; George I. Lythcott II, Tulsa, Okla.; Dana E. Wallace, Lisbon, Me.; Lionel A. Whiston, Jr., Fitchburg, Me.

Varsity Cross-country: Arthur W. Danielson, Squantum, Mass.; Reginald

MRS. GRAY PLANS CHRISTMAS TEA

Fifteen Bates women have been invited to attend a Christmas tea given by Mrs. Clifton D. Gray on December 18 at 3:30 P. M. This will be the third in a series of birthday teas given by Mrs. Gray at her home on College Street.

Those girls whose birthdays occur in the month of December are among the guests. The list includes Dorothy Adler, Mary Bertocci, Ruth Lewis, Mildred Rowbotham, Cornelia Breitmozer, Carolyn Ford, Marion Jones, Hortense Kerr, Jean Leslie, Mary McKenney, Eleanor Walsh, Ruth Robb, Bernice Dean, Isophene Dolloff and Mary Ham.

A. Hammond, Auburn, Me.; Damon M. Stetson, Hanover Center, Mass.; Paul B. Tubbs, New London, Conn.; Weston, Mass.; Anstin E. Briggs, Hanover Center, Mass.; Roy B. Briggs, Lewiston, Me.; Walker W. Briggs, Lewiston, Mass.; Patrick J. Canavan, Whitman, Mass.; Fred A. Clough, Auburn, Me.; William Crosby, Nantucket, Ct.; Harold Cushman, Jr., Roxbury, Mass.; Robert B. Kinnack, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Robert E. Kinney, Pittsfield, Me.; Paul McCluskey, Houlton, Me.; Oran Moser, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Rodger G. Nichols, South Portland, Me.; Chester R. Parker, Saugus, Mass.; James E. Reid, Malden, Mass.; Herbert J. Reiner, Lancaster, Mass.; John E. Vaka, Webster, Mass.; Arthur G. Wilder, Presque Isle, Me.; Dwight R. Wood, W. Hartford, Conn.

Freshman Cross-country: Robert P. Braddicks, New York City, N. Y.; Donald Bridges, Bangor, Me.; Richard E. DuVors, Dorchester, Mass.; Albert B. Jerard, Newbury, Vt.; George I. Lythcott II, Tulsa, Okla.; Dana E. Wallace, Lisbon, Me.; Lionel A. Whiston, Jr., Fitchburg, Me.

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700 Bates college men and women subscribers have thousands of potential dollars at their disposal each year.

At Bates, the STUDENT goes where the dollars are -- It sells when selling is difficult.

Bates Student

AN AGGRESSIVE COLLEGE PAPER IN ITS SIXTY-THIRD YEAR OF CIRCULATION

Winter Sports Candidates To Begin Training

Large Squad Reports To Coach Durgin—Many Are Freshmen

Thirty winter sports candidates reported to Coach Win Durgin last Monday afternoon in the gym, and since then have spent their time in doing calisthenics for conditioning and working over the equipment to have it in readiness for the first real snow fall.

This is a much larger squad than that of last year, and a large percentage of them are freshmen. Of the few left over from last year's team are Fred Bailey '38, George Morin '37, James Ryan '37, Edward Fishman '38, Thurston Long '37, Harold Bailey '36, and Norman Taylor '37.

Lockwood Reports
Reporting last week were Arthur Heltzer '38, Robert Harper '37, Arnold Kenseth '37, Edward Fishman '38, Thurston Long '37, Ralph Goodwin '38, Fred Bailey '38, Harold Bailey '36, George Morin '37, Charles Alexander '38, Howard Becker '38, Sherwood Becker '38, Sherwood Ricker '39, Joseph Fisher '39, Kenneth Snow '39, James Foster '37, Edward Bridgman '37, James Ryan '37, Jack Hayne '38, Charles Lockwood '39, Robert Morris '39, Dwight Wood '39, Norman Taylor '37, Bruce Meserve '38, Robert Aldrich '38, and William Metz '37.

Practice will be confined to cross-country, Mt. David, and the jump in back of Cheney House, though there will be a chance for the men to use the new ski trail constructed on the side of Sabattus Mountain and to participate in the Winter Carnival.

ANNUAL BAZAAR HELD AT CHASE

The annual Christmas Bazaar, held yesterday afternoon in Chase Hall, was one of the most successful of its kind ever held at Bates. Della Davis '36, was chairman of the enterprise, while her assistants included Connie Redstone '36, at the Baby Booth; Tony Bates '36, hostess of Ye Candie Shoppe; and Ruth Rowe '36, and Sue Chandler '38, in charge of the Christmas Greens.

Carol Wade '36, Val Kimball '36, and Kitty Thomas '37, were at the Card and Gift Booths; Sunny Murphy '36, was in charge of the Ornament Booth; Sunny being the chief ornament; Marjorie Fairbanks '36, sold cosmetics; Charlotte Corning '38, officiated at the Hankie Counter; Roberta Smith had charge of the grab bag; and Faculty women contributed foods for a special booth which was supervised by Mrs. Oliver F. Cutts.

SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

WEEKLY BOOST—To President Gray, for his stand on the Olympic controversy and the best statement to date: "I do not like to see the Olympic Committee used as a club with which to flay the present German government."

The faculty committee on athletics has been duly criticized during the past few weeks for the suicide schedule they arranged for the football team this past season. They might have been too optimistic in scheduling three games instead of the usual two, which were generally highly successful in former years and were heartily approved by both students and alumni, but beyond that we would absolve them of all blame.

They had a choice of either cutting the coaching expenses, the only item that could be cut, or of increasing the income. They chose the latter. The deficit, of course, was due to the expenses for the athletic field improvements which were voted by the Athletic Council, of which the committee is only a part. Yet the Council can hardly be blamed; there was a great need for the improvements, there was money in reserve and prospects for large gate receipts in the future. The depression pricked their bubble.

No Constructive Criticism
The whole essence of our first discussion on this question was to have the college relieve the Athletic Association of its debt to prevent further slashing of the athletic program and make big game guarantees unnecessary. Such aid, we learned, is impossible, and in the light of that fact we deplore the attitude of the alumni and students who turned so suddenly in their sentiments. Constructive criticism would be advisable but we have failed to see any.

Experience Counts
Some maintain that games with colleges our size would bring in sufficient revenue. The faculty committee knows better. They have seen such games lose money again and again. The B. U. game here in 1934 lost money. The game at Weston this year had an attendance of around 8,000. But Bates has no such situation. The Bowdoin and Colby games in 1934 were also financial losses. Yet the faculty committee, men who have served Bates athletics faithfully for years, some for a quarter of a century, who have devoted time and energy to its service, aren't supposed to know the inside story—what will pay and what won't.

Need of Co-operation
Our own criticism of the college as

WEEKLY KNOCK—To Bowdoin, for protesting American participation in the Olympics, in which move it has been joined wholeheartedly by Wheaton, Gustavus Adolphus, Lamburth, Wellesley, Talladega, William Jewell, Mount Holyoke, and Catawba. Vassar, Smith, Bryn Mawr, and Bliss College have not yet been heard from.

BILL THE BARBER FOR EDS AND CO-EDS CHASE HALL

THE COLLEGE STORE IS FOR BATES STUDENTS Drop in between classes

Coach Spinks Uses New Idea In Basketball

Hopes To Get Insignia For Stars—Frosh Have Promise

During his period of leisure, created and enforced by the serious ankle injury he received in tag football early in the fall, Coach Buck Spinks has never had his mind far from the college athletic program.

As a result, the winter basketball program will offer more opportunities than ever before in the way of knowledge of the varied aspects of the sport. No new subject is being added to the school curriculum, but Coach Spinks' program may almost assume these proportions if the expected interest in the new idea is forthcoming. It is planned to do more with each class team in the way of instruction and team organization, so that the players will not only receive the opportunity for keen competition but will also gain from a theoretical knowledge of basketball. Bearing in mind the emphasis on basketball in Maine and near-by state schools where some Bates men may eventually become teacher-coaches, Coach Spinks plans to give those interested an opportunity to really learn the game. It is expected that with this work as a background, students after graduation will be sufficiently trained to do a creditable coaching assignment in the sport.

Insignia May Be Awarded
Another possibility which Buck has been considering is a new method of suitably indicating the inter-class league champions. Several years ago the A. A. offered a trophy to be given permanently to the team that won three consecutive years. The class that was then in the sophomore year, took notice, won the first leg, and continued to come out on top the next two seasons to take the cup out of competition. Since then, verbal praise for supremacy has had no official confirmation in the

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form of awards, so Coach Spinks hopes this year to be able to get the cooperation of the students who go to some of the league contests to furnish enough money to purchase some inexpensive but nevertheless significant insignia for the champions. The league, which starts after Christmas vacation, gives promise of being a hotly-contested three-corner affair with football men on all the quintets. The sophomores, winners last winter, will defend their crown minus Buzz Seedman and Mac Dow, who didn't return to college. Nevertheless they have a powerful nucleus with Bob Frost, Dick Preston, Larry Doyle, Charlie Eggleston, Brud Morin and the recuperating Burt Reed.

Freshman Have Nascent Ability
The other victim of the Maine game, Eddie Curtin, one of the stars of the league in past seasons, may see some action but what team he plays on remains to be seen. If he lines up with the Class of '37, he will be teamed with Nick Pellicani, high scorer two seasons ago, Herb Hager, Bill Dunlevy and Pete Duncan. On the other hand, he may become a member of the senior's team with Verdelle Clark, a ranking scorer last winter, Joe Pignone, Ted Wellman, Mike Drobosky, Vito Zarembo and Jeff Enagonio.

Although there is not a wealth of material in the junior outfit, rumor has it that the freshmen will be strong, fortified as they are with many grid men. Jack Woodbury, South Portland luminary, Fred Clough and Don Webster of Edward Little, Bill Crosby of Naugatuck, Conn., Austin Briggs, subject of Herb Berry '33 at Hanover High last year; Bobby Braddicks, Jim Reid, and Alec Williamson are slated to be some of the best bets for the yearlings. Many others have signed up for the sport for credit, and from them will be selected the league teams. Coach Spinks, a basketball player at Alabama Polytech in his undergraduate days, plans to have the games as last year on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Ohio State University has inaugurated a new system of grading exams. The student punches answers to questions on a score card, which is sent through a machine. This device indicates the number of errors and shows the total mark.

We can show you a varied selection of PRIZE CUPS, FOUNTAIN PENS, LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS AND LEATHER HAND BAGS LEATHER BILL FOLDS BOOK ENDS, CLOCKS Barnstone-Osgood JEWELERS LEWISTON, - MAINE

Juniors Leading Sophs In Class Track Competition

Third Year Men Ahead By Three Points At End Of First Meet

Scoring 7 points in the High Jump, 4 in the Dash, and 4 in the Relay, the Juniors were leading the Sophomores by 3 points at the end of the first day of competition in the Annual Christmas Relays on Monday.

In the 1 lap Relay after a close battle between the first two men the Sophomores went into an undisputed lead which Bucky Gore '37 tried desperately to overcome.

In the Dash, Captain Harry Keller '36 nipped Win Keck '38 by inches in the time of 4 4/5 seconds which is good time for this early in the season. The Freshman's lone victor was Alec Williamson who cleared 5 feet 8 inches in the High Jump to nose out Gene Connell '37 by a single inch. The Summary:

1 Lap Relay—Won by 1938 (Keck, Catlin, King, Howard); second 1937 (Danielson, Rowe, Rodgers, Gore); third 1939 (Pierce, DuWors, Wallace, Lythcott). Time 1 minute 20 1/5.

45 Yard Dash—1, Keller '36; 2, Keck '38; 3, Gore '37; 4, Howard '38; 5, Danielson '37. Time 4 4/5 seconds.

High Jump—1, Williamson '39; 2, Connell '37; 3, Robinson '37; 4, Case '36; 5, Catlin '38. Height 5 feet 8 inches.

Score at the end of the First day.
1936—7
1937—15
1938—12
1939—8

Ten thousand students at a Los Angeles relief school are paid to go to school—and docked if they cut classes.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet
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Morey Names Best Two Plays Of Past Season

Mentions Marcus' Run At N. Y. U., Morin To Frost Pass

Coach Morey rated two Bates plays as the best he had seen during the past season, along with one of the touchdown plays executed by Marcus '36 yard touchdown run against Yale. The two Bates plays against N. Y. U., and the Morin to Frost pass that won the Colby game.

The play against N. Y. U. was a single wing back formation. Morey started on a wide end sweep but the cut back between tackle and end burst of speed fooled the two defensive backs who both missed tackles and crashed together. Max Eaton, coming down from his left end position, made an opportune block of the safety man and Marcus continued on to the goal against one of the east's strongest teams.

The scoring play at Colby was a balanced line formation. Morin received the ball, faked to the left and the fullback, and then faded back to throw a twenty-five yard pass directly into the arms, cutting last year to the left. Wellman cut down the potential tackler and Frost continued on his jaunt unmolested.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken successively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the sciences specified for Grade A Medical School. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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FOUNDED IN 1873

VOL. LXIII No. 18

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1936

PRICE, 10 CENTS

The Bates Student.

The blues rarely overtake
a hustler
—Anon.

FROM THE NEWS

By Tony Duarte

Writers Must
Start Early

He who would seek his fortune as a writer would do well to be off to an early start. For, by and large, literary productivity is greatest on the hither side of age forty-five. By that time a writer has usually published about two-thirds of all the work he is destined to do. So Drs. Joseph B. Helder and Harvey C. Lehman of Ohio University reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science last week on the basis of a study of some 1,670 British, Americans, French and German authors.

Student Life
In Moscow

Soviet students at the various universities and institutions of Moscow live in colonies which are complete little cities in themselves. Stodgorod, located in the outskirts of the city, is made up of nine such colonies, and is made up of dormitories, reception rooms, clubs, a theatre and a cinema, library, tailors, hairdressers, nursery and a commissary, where prices are exceptionally low.

Japan To Bar
Our Neutrality

The newspaper "Oesterreichische Zeitung" said tonight: "President Roosevelt's policy of neutrality would be punctured the moment armed and subterranean Japan makes her appearance on the world stage. At this moment America would be dependent upon co-operation with Great Britain, possibly even with Soviet Russia. Mr. Roosevelt's message undoubtedly was a product of compromise. As everything which is done half-heartedly, it brings no answer, but to the contrary throws up new questions. This message does not mean equal rights, but only equal injustice for all. For this reason it leaves a bitter taste, despite its pacifist keynote." The newspaper supports the Austrian Government's policies.

How To Save
Wild Life

During the first week of February there will meet at Washington the North American Wild Life Conference. Unprecedented in size and scope, it will include public and private representatives from all the States and, it is hoped, from Canada and Mexico as well. Out of the meeting, called recently by President Roosevelt, is expected to emerge a new co-operative effort to remedy conditions that threaten extinction to the wild life of this continent.

How To Speak
On Phone

The results of hundreds of experiments indulged in by the phonetic experts of the British General Post Office have been embodied in a pamphlet and distributed to telephone subscribers. From the contents it is learned that a good telephone voice is not a gift, but one that "can be acquired by almost anyone." The first requisite to telephone conversation is to speak with lips close to the mouthpiece, and at right angles with the enclosed disc.

Accident Repeater
Road Menace

Accident repeaters among motorists are extremely common, it is reported after a survey by the National Safety Council. Studies made by several commercial users of vehicles disclose that a large percentage of the accident total attributable to a comparatively small number of drivers. It is not uncommon for a single driver to become involved in five, six or even eight crashes in a few years. It is held, while some have been responsible for as many as thirteen mishaps. Such predisposition or proneness to accidents is curable in many cases, it is believed.

Birds Stop
Wire Service

Intermittent interruptions in wire service south of Hillsboro, Texas, came the complaint into the wire chief's office at Denison the other day, says The M-K-T Employees Magazine. "May be a leak or a short on the pole," reflected the chief as he dispatched the section lineman to the location and passed the incident as no uncommon occurrence. What the lineman reported, however, was this: "Enormous flocks of blackbirds using our wires as roost." he wired. "Continuous black line of birds on top wires extending several pole lengths. Heavy weight causing top wires to sag and short circuit wires below."

U. S. Has
Great Debt

Every person in the country will figuratively shoulder an indebtedness of over \$240 on December 16 as her share of the debts owed by the Federal Government. On that date the Federal debt will reach about \$30,500,000,000, the highest total in the history of the country. This huge indebtedness, which the American people have incurred in the course of their actions as a body politic, is a queer accumulation of bills. About \$300,000,000 of the indebtedness owed today can be traced back seventy years to the Civil War, and all of the Federal debt is the hardy, bitter fruit of similar periods of national distress. The World War heaped up more than \$25,000,000,000 in government debts, of which only \$10,000,000,000 has been repaid. Thus far during the depression the Federal Government has contracted another \$14,500,000,000 in financial obligations and the end may be as much as another \$5,000,000,000 ahead.

Bates Grad Instrumental In Recent Invalidation Of New Deal Policies

Judge Scott Wilson, '92 Wrote Decision
Declaring AAA Unconstitutional—
Upheld By Supreme Court

APPOINTED TO FEDERAL CIRCUIT COURT
IN BOSTON BY PRESIDENT HOOVER

Graduated From University Of Pennsylvania Law
School Has Been Honored By
Bates, Maine, Bowdoin

The decision of the Federal Circuit Court of Boston last July, holding the AAA unconstitutional for the Hoosac Mills Co., which was upheld by the United States Supreme Court invalidating the entire AAA was written by a distinguished alumnus of Bates, Judge Scott Wilson of Woodfords, Maine. Sitting with Judge George Morris and Judge George Bingham, Bates man Judge Wilson was a member of the three Federal Circuit Court judges who handed down a majority decision which last Monday was sup-



Judge Scott Wilson

ported by the highest tribunal of the land in upsetting one of the most publicized props of the New Deal and sounding the death knell of some of Franklin Roosevelt's most cherished principles.

Judge Wilson was born in Falmouth, Maine, sixty-six years ago, the son of Nathaniel B. Wilson. He came to Bates in 1888 and graduated Phi Beta Kappa in the class of '92. In '95 he married Elizabeth Bodge, a girl graduating from Bates a year ahead of Judge Wilson. He later graduated from University of Pennsylvania Law School. Doctor of laws degrees have been conferred on him by Bates in 1923, Maine in 1919 and Bowdoin in 1924. He served a successful period as city solicitor of the old city of Deerfield before its annexation to Portland. He was Attorney General for the State of Maine from 1913-15 and after seven years as an associate justice was appointed Chief Justice of Maine Supreme Court by Governor Brewster in February, 1925. He was elevated to his position on the Federal Bench by President Hoover in 1929.

Judge Wilson was spoken of as follows in a "Journal" editorial at the time of his appointment to the Maine Chief Justice position: "... We have known him for many years. He was a Bates student thirty-five years ago and we have known and watched him all through his career. As a college man, he had dignity, prominence, authority, and respect. He was a leader in everything; in sports, scholarship and societies. ... he evinced a leadership that was modest, gentle, even retiring, yet ever apparent. He led the Bates College baseball team (as a crack pitcher) to victory many a time by the sheer force of his indomitable purpose. This may seem trivial in discussing a Chief Justice—but the Chief Justice was present in the lad who was pitching his team to victory. ... Judge Wilson will be found to be retiring and almost over-modest. He will be found firmly grounded in the eternal principles of human rights. ..."

Loomis Announces Plans For Second Amateur Contest

Campus Promoter Will Sponsor
Affair After Mid-
Year Exams

According to promoter Dick Loomis the Chase Hall Dance Committee will sponsor a second Major Bowes amateur contest during the first dance after Midwinter exams. The first affair, held prior to the holidays was greeted with enthusiastic student body support and led these on charge to plan future ones. First award in this contest went to a trio composed of Robert Fish '36, John Garrity '37, and Nils Lemmanson '36, and which was dubbed by Ed Curtin, a capable Major Bowes, as "The College Street quartet minus myself." Second prize was taken by Virginia Cooke '37, talented pianist, from Cheney House, who scored with her own version of "St. Louis Blues." A quartet took third honors with a high-stepping interpretation of "Nagasaki." Others who entered the competition were Bill Fisher '38, Jim Carter '36, Walt Leon '37, and Bob Aldrich '38.

Annual Winter Carnival Will Start Feb. 6th

Many Novel Features—
Include Chase
Dinner Dance

The Annual Winter Carnival which is to be held from Thursday, February 6th, to Sunday, February 9th, will from all appearances be the biggest and best that the Bates Outing Club has ever put on. This year's carnival will be twice as long with more frills. Beginning with the second annual Co-ed Dinner which, as a new event last year, proved very popular, and concluding with the Open-House at Thornecrag on Sunday afternoon, there will be no classes to interfere with the fun. Last year the carnival was handicapped with classes on Friday and Saturday.

Dinner-Dance for Carnival Week
Immediately following the dinner comes a Dinner-Dance at Chase Hall with the Bobcats presiding. With the expected approval of the Social Functions Committee which meets on Friday, this event will prove one of the highlights.

If you remember last year's carnival think of the thrilling football game on snowshoes. Again the boys will participate in this game or possibly in baseball, which has proved a good game at previous winter sport tournaments. Friday the student body will be invited to an afternoon of skiing and tobogganing on Pole Hill.

The Committee realizes that many forgot to bring back to college their costumes for the All-College Masquerade Skate which is to be held Friday evening. It isn't too late, however, to have Uncle Sam's Service bring these. This colorful event will be featured by the revelation and coronation of the queen. She is to review a host of euteraters who stole the show last year.

Carnival Hop Coming
After a good night's rest events will be resumed with the Inter-Dorm Meet for both men and women. Many winter sport seniors of last year are now out in the world earning a living, so there will be many new champions. The afternoon will see exhibition skiing on Mt. David in a meet between the Skovstiers (the local winter sports team) and the Bates Winter Sports team which has not put in an appearance as yet.

On Saturday night the Gala Carnival Hop will be there and has the big job of passing out ribbons to the place winners in the Inter-Dorm Meet. She will also give the banners to the winning dorms on both sides of the campus.

Sunday afternoon will be the end of a happy and most successful Carnival with the Open House at Thornecrag and the opportunity of skiing and tobogganing again.

Dr. McGorrell Vesper Speaker On Sunday

This month's vesper service is to be held on January 12, at 4:30. There will be the usual music by the choir and the customary worship service. The speaker will be Dr. McGorrell, the minister of the Grand Rapids Baptist Church. He is a very good friend of President Gray's and also a Bowdoin graduate. He was in Russia, Italy, and Geneva last summer but, contrary to his usual custom of giving a travel talk or a speech on international affairs, he will give us a sermon.

Council Asks Co-operation

Three false alarms were turned in a box near the college this past fall. College students may not be to blame but we think it advisable to state the penalty that might be incurred for such an act.

Chapter 139, Section 29; Resolutions—State of Maine: "Whoever knowingly and willfully gives or consents to be given a false alarm of fire, in any city, town, or village corporation maintaining an organized fire department shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not more than \$50."

The college authorities have taken the stand of not defending any student charged with breaking this law. A cost of \$50 is incurred by the city every time a false alarm is rung and naturally the local police forces are determined to stop any further violations.

At the same time we wish to advise the students that the local trolley company is under the protection of the law and molesting students liable to punishment.

We ask for your intelligent cooperation in this matter.

STUDENT COUNCIL.

Bates Honored By Geological Group Recently

Dr. Fisher Made Fellow
Of Mineralogy Society
Of America

COLLEGE AWARDED
PENROSE PROJECT

A double honor was paid Bates College at the meeting of the Mineralogy Society of America in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel of New York City on December 26-28. Professor Fisher was elected a Fellow of the society, and Bates was awarded the Penrose Project.

At the meeting, Professor Fisher read a paper on the Bates Limestone, a city quarry stone which was found to be intruded by igneous rocks. The practical value of the stone lies in its use as gravel for Lewiston and Auburn, while the sentimental value lies in the fact that the United States Geological Survey has accepted for nationwide use the name "Bates Limestone" for the newly-discovered rock formation. The honor for the discovery goes to the Bates Geological Department.

Bates Conducts Penrose Project
The Penrose Project Fund, an endowment of several million dollars, established by Richard Alexander Fullerton Penrose, Jr., is assigned to colleges or individuals to help finance progressive projects in the geological field. Through Professor Fisher, Bates was granted the endowment on November 1, 1935, for a geological project which must be completed by September 1, 1936. However, the duration of actual research work has already covered six years, most of that time including Bates summer sessions. The project is directed by the Bates geology students who will cover the study of the geology of Lewiston and its vicinity, and the results of this study will probably appear in a future edition of the Bulletin of the Geological Society of America.

Program For Pop Concert Is Announced

Floor Show To Be Held
Under Direction Of
Prof. Crafts

The fourth issue of the annual Bates Pop Concert will be presented January 17. With a star-studded cast of sixteen, a brilliant floor show will be presented under the able leadership of Conductor Selden T. Crafts.

Featured soloists and players will present a brief but colorful display of talent for patrons present. Miss Beatrice Grover '36 and Mr. James Carter '36 will be featured as will the playing of Winston Keck.

The group of musicians forming the Orphe Society will produce grand music for a half hour before the state fabled Bobcats occupy the stage. This year there will be at least three hours in which to trip the light fantastic. The balcony of the Gym will be occupied by the Bates Choristers who will in turn support the floor show. The number of reservations is of course limited. Dress is of course—formal.

Sanford Awarded Scholarship Cup By President Gray

Hanscomb, LaMontaigne, Dig-
gery, Cowburn, Winning
Representatives

Sanford High School was awarded the Bates scholarship cup for 1934-35 by President Clifton Dazgett Gray. The presentation took place before the assembly of the student body of that school. The cup is awarded each year to the New England high school whose students attain the highest scholastic averages in their freshman year at Bates, with a minimum of three students in attendance.

Those making up the Sanford prize-winning delegation who were in the freshman class last year are Louise O. Cowburn, Caroline Hanscomb, Gideon LaMontaigne and Velma Diggery. Miss Diggery is the third girl of the Diggery family to attend Bates in recent years.

Lynn (Mass.) English High School was the winner of the cup last year.

New York University Releases Bates From 1936 Grid Schedule

Coach Harlow Will Speak In Bates Chapel

Famed Football Expert
Guest Of College Y
Organizations

Richard Cresson Harlow, former head of Penn State, Western Maryland, and Colgate football forces, now head coach at Harvard, will speak to Bates students at a combined Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meeting in the Chapel, Wednesday, January 15, at 8 P. M.

Leads Coaching Field

Dick Harlow, who has been described by an interviewer as "a huge and likable mountain of a man with a drawing, almost bedside-manner voice," has spent over twenty years as a coach of college football and leaves behind him a record of winning teams. Today he is considered one of the few leading experts in his field. The subject of much comment is the fact that he is the first in sixty years of Harvard football to come into the position of head coach unadorned with a collegiate sheepskin. Thus, in this instance, at least, the cowhide supplants the sheepskin.

Surprising it is to many to learn that Mr. Harlow is considered a real authority on botany, and is the proud possessor of the largest amateur collection of eggs of land birds and was sent to the country, the entire collection gathered and collected from woods and fields by Mr. Harlow himself.

Penn State Alumni
Harlow's experiences in football are many and varied. Starting as an outstanding Penn State tackle, then serving as a Penn State scout, and eventually a Penn State head coach, he learned the game from many angles. His record as a scout for Penn State in 1921 and 1922 is particularly worthy of comment, for whenever he was sent to scout a team he would return with such a wealth of detailed information about the tactics of the team and the characteristics of individual players down to the way a certain center's muscles twitched before passing the ball that Harlow paved the way for many a Penn State victory.

Bates Professors Attend Meetings At Johns Hopkins

Britan, Bertocci Attend An-
nual Meeting Of Phil-
osophical Group

Dr. H. H. Britan, Professor of Philosophy at Bates, and Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, Instructor of Psychology, attended the Annual Meeting of the American Philosophical Association, held December 28th, 30th, and 31st, at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

At the meeting Dr. Peter Bertocci, who joined the Bates faculty just this year, was elected to membership.

In the course of the three days the meeting was in progress various philosophical problems of the day were discussed, and there were addresses by noted philosophers of the day.

Hear Eminent Philosophers
Dr. Britan comments, "we were privileged to listen to two eminent European philosophers, Richard Kroner, of the University of Berlin, and R. Carnap, of the University of Vienna. The gist of Prof. Kroner's paper was that biology and physiology can never solve the problems of the mind, for man is a being that accumulates experience. Professor Carnap, on the other hand, took the position that the time is coming when no evidence other than that with which science can deal will be admitted even in philosophy."

Salient features of the meeting were a Symposium of Platonic Philosophy and the reading of papers dealing with the Philosophy of History.

In general, says Dr. Britan, "no small part of the value of such a gathering is found in the social mingling with those who are engaged in common tasks and meeting common problems."

Faculty Round Table Meeting To Be Held This Friday

Friday evening, January tenth, is the date for the first meeting of Round Table for the New Year. It is to be held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Fred B. Pomeroy, 342 College Street, at 8 P. M.

Mr. Norman Ross will preside at this meeting and will introduce Mr. Raymond Kendall, Professor of Education, who will speak on "Teachers I Have Known." Judging by Mr. Kendall's class room lectures, as well as by his wide experience in secondary school methods, this topic should prove very interesting.

The hosts for the evening are Professor and Mrs. Pomeroy, Professor and Mrs. Knapp, Miss Clark, and Dr. Fisher.

Ohio State Replaces Bobcats As Opener For Violets Of Dr. Mal Stevens

HARVARD OFFER FOR 1937 POST-
STATE SERIES GAME DECLINED

Holy Cross, New Hampshire, Arnold, Maine, Bowdoin, Colby Already Listed—Seventh
Contest May Be Arranged

By Bob Saunders

The Bates football schedule for next fall, as recently released by the faculty committee on athletics, lists but six games for the garnet gridgers, but four games will be played at home, and there is a possibility of another being added. Holy Cross, powerhouse in the east, and the University of New Hampshire, played the first two weeks, September 26 and October 3, respectively, are the two largest institutions that Bates will meet. The rest of the schedule is limited to Arnold, ordinarily the opening opponent, and the all-important state series.

Harvard, it was further disclosed, was refused a game in 1937 that would come after the state series—a post-season game in Bates terminology. Conspicuous by their absence were the highly touted team of the highly esteemed Dr. Stevens of N. Y. U., which opened against Bates last season, and the Boston University team, which completed a home and home series with Bates last fall. A change in policy at the New York university will send the violet up against Ohio State and North Carolina in its first two games. Bates was originally scheduled to be their third opponent but the Bates schedule has the date, October 10, left open. No explanation was given, but it is generally thought to be the result of the unfavorable criticism incurred by the college after its disastrous "big three" game against N. Y. U., Dartmouth, and Holy Cross last fall. The open date and the Harvard refusal both seem to point to an attempt to get away from playing large guarantee games with large colleges and to return to a more normal schedule.

The New Hampshire game on October 3 will be the first of the four home games to be played on Garcelon Field. Bates last played New Hampshire in 1934 when Bill Corvill's mopshire to a last minute tie at Durham.

Gloria Hollister, Naturalist And Zoologist, To Be George Colby Chase Lecturer January 20th

Famous Diver Will Tell
Of Work With Beebe
In Bermuda

SPEAKER HAS MADE
RECORD OCEAN DIVE

Gloria Hollister, naturalist, zoologist, and assistant to Dr. William Beebe, will speak at Bates Monday evening, January 20, at eight o'clock under the auspices of the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund. The title of her talk is "With Beebe in Bermuda."

Miss Hollister has a very interesting background. A graduate of Connecticut College for Women, she could easily



Gloria Hollister

have made a name for herself on the stage. She has one of the finest scientific minds ever found in a woman and now is technical associate to Dr. Beebe.

Inventor of "Fish Magic"

Her first work in the field of zoology was an expedition on her own to British Guiana where she obtained very fine results. On her return to this country she was assistant to Dr. Alexis Carrell of the Rockefeller Institute.

Miss Hollister is particularly interested in finding out everything there is to know about marine life and customs. She has invented a process called "fish magic" which makes the fish completely transparent so that

(Continued on Page 2)

Although New Hampshire has an enrollment almost three times that of Bates both schools have been well matched on the football field.

There is a strong possibility that the open date on October 10th cannot be filled as most games are arranged for several years in advance. In any case the team should arrive at the State Series in better shape than in former years as Arnold should not be anymore formidable an opponent here on October 17 than they were last year. Here Bates is matching Maine in its policy of having an easy game before the Series opener, which will be at Orono on October 24.

Of special interest to the Bates Alumni is the fact that the homecoming game will be with Bowdoin on October 31. With Adam Walsh still coaching the Polar Bears and the loss of a State Title to Bowdoin still fresh in the minds of the Bates backers, the next season's meeting of the two teams should be a classic.

The Roundmen of Colby will once again invade the local field on November 11 for a continuation of the Armistice Day hostilities which will, as before last season, mark the end of the season.

Banquet Of W. A. A. Planned For Jan. 14

Novel Mystery Program—
Constance Redstone, '36
General Chairman

The ever popular Women's Athletic Association Banquet will be held in Fiske Dining Hall next Tuesday evening, January 14, at 6 o'clock. Soft lights, formal gowns, fragrant flowers, and attractive menus, carrying out a color scheme of red and white, will lend an unusual charm to the event. The program will include a variety of entertainment to the occasion, the program is not to be made public until the night of the banquet but promises to be very novel.

Guests of the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Amos Hovey, and Professor and Mrs. Robert MacDonald. At the head table will be seated Dean Clark, Miss Walsley, and Miss Fisher, together with officers of the organization, and chairman of the committee. Constance Redstone '36, is general chairman of this affair, also taking charge of the decorations. She is assisted by Valeria Kimball '36, in charge of the seating arrangement, Kathryn Thomas '37, in charge of hospitality, and Margaret Melcher '37, who is arranging the program.

Fred Clough Wins Freshman Election

Manter, Bridges, Cushman,
Hewes, Elected To
Other Offices

At a class election, held recently in the Little Theatre, the Freshman Class of Bates College, elected the following officers: President, Fred A. Clough, Jr., of Auburn; Vice President, Luella Manter of Buffalo, N. Y.; Treasurer, Donald Bridges of Bangor; Secretary, Marjorie Hewes of Hallowell; and Student Council Member, Harold Cushman of Roxbury, Mass.

Clough, who was a prominent member of the Freshman football team, won easily as he was supported by Lewiston and Auburn students as well as by a coalition of the voters in John Bertram Hall.

Miss Manter is a member of the Choral Society and the Heelers, while Bridges is an outstanding prospect on the Cross Country and Track teams. Miss Hewes is displaying a great deal of promise as a member of the English 4-A Players. Cushman showed much ability in filling his position of guard in Freshman football.



THE BATES STUDENT

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"We Do Resolve . . ."

THE TIME HAS COME somebody said to talk of cabbages and kings and New Year's resolutions. All of us as human beings are naturally endowed with the art of perfect self-deception. As members of that great procession made up of "the only animals which can be skinned more than once" we do, looking back into the past and guessing forward into the future, resolve as follows:

1. We shall continue our attempts to give a maximum amount of publicity to facts throwing light on shortcomings of the Bates set-up which tend to obstruct the best appearance and usefulness of the college. Accordingly our praise shall continue for those things which seem praiseworthy.

2. We shall through varied mediums continue to publicize specific sentiments which we find to exist in regards to standardized Bates institutions, services, and traditions.

3. We shall in concurrence with the speaker on journalism in chapel Monday morning be ever alert for the real facts but realizing that truth can be spoken at the wrong time use these facts according to our best intelligence and sense of decency.

4. Finally, we shall refuse to attempt cut-throat, publicity-seeking onslaughts on everything in general because we reserve to ourselves the right and privilege of graduating with the others of our class.

In event these resolves are accused of ambiguity we ask the reader's patience. Each has a particular significance to us and we offer them as such and for the sake of future reference.

Holiday Headache

"OH, HELLO THERE . . . When did you get home . . . Oh, is that so . . . And when are you going back . . . Not till after New Year's . . . That's fine . . . You have a nice, long vacation don't you . . . But I suppose you have to work pretty hard up there . . . Oh, you don't . . . well . . ."

"Do you still like as much as ever . . . Everything's going well . . . Isn't that fine . . . What do you take up, there . . . Only three subjects . . . You can't remember the other two . . . Oh I see . . . I know how it is . . . What are you studying to be . . . You don't know . . . What are you going to do when you get out . . . You're not sure . . . Well, I suppose that's the way things are . . ."

"Are you working this vacation . . . You couldn't get a job . . . You tried to get one though . . . Did you write to the postmaster . . . You didn't, no . . . Well, you can probably use the rest, can't you . . . You're looking pretty good, though . . . Do you have to work hard . . . Oh, you said you didn't . . ."

"And when did you say you are going back . . . After New Year's . . . Then exams will begin I suppose . . . But you've had a nice, long vacation though . . . Thanks . . . Same to you . . . And Happy New Year . . ."

Proselyting Teams

ONE POINT OF VIEW

(The following editorial from the "Campus Chat" student paper of North Texas Teacher's College, exemplifies the southern attitude of a problem widely discussed in the athletic circles of universities and colleges during the past weeks in regard to athlete subsidization. Editor's note.)

"YOU WIN because you 'fudged' is the wail that is going up from defeated colleges from coast to coast, as they look with envious eyes on the winning football teams of the more powerful sister institutions, and try to gain some slight comfort from the altitude of their own lofty athletic standards.

But The Cardinals of the University of Louisville proposes that that institution come down from its pedestal and "fight fire with fire" by buying a good football team, citing all the advantages that accrue from the increased revenue of a winning team, and enumerating all the disadvantages which the school now labors under in trying to follow the letter and spirit of the present policy of rank amateurism in football.

This broadside follows the rather startling statement made early in the football season by Governor Martin Davey of Ohio that the purpose of "higher education is football", and that he intended to see that the purpose of this so-called "higher education" in Ohio University was carried out by putting good athletes on the payrolls of the State.

Following these announcements, the Southeastern Conference, composed of most of the major teams of the South, voted overwhelmingly last Friday in executive session to recognize athletic ability in the assignment of scholarships and financial aid to students, but with the stipulation that all scholastic requirements must be strictly adhered to.

This is one of the most straightforward and sensible solutions to the question that has ever been advanced. Why shouldn't an exceptionally good athlete be given a scholarship on his physical ability the same as a bright scholar on his mental ability? They are both assets to a school; but heretofore the athlete has had to peddle his wares by the bootleg method, while the scholar was welcomed with open arms by the school authorities. Yet the athlete frequently lends more prestige to the college and undoubtedly contributes most to the upkeep of the extra-curricular activities of the school.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By Marion Welsch

A Woodbury College co-ed who has the use of only one hand is two weeks ahead of other students in a typing class.

Purdue's charter stipulates that there be on the board of regents "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."

Probably the oldest co-ed in the country is a woman candidate for a master's degree in archeology at Brown. She is eighty-one.

A scientist has placed the intrinsic value of thirty cents on the chemical and mineral ingredients which compose mankind.

A Maryland exam book contained the following item:
 Dear Professor: If you sell any of these answers to a humor magazine, remember I want my cut.

At the University of Kansas, while a peace demonstration was in progress, scoffers constructed a snow man and hung a placard about its neck which read "Down with Pacifism."

The University of Washington (Seattle), offers a five year curriculum in government service. It is thought by government officials to be the most complete to be found anywhere.

Go ahead and sleep. A C. C. N. Y. professor of philosophy is quoted as saying those who sleep in class learn more.

The prize freshman at Southern California filled out the church preference on the registration blank as "red brick."

Native football teams in India use fakirs in their games; these fakirs work their spells on the opponents.

Probably the most unique scholarship in America is one offered by Hamilton College. Worth \$500, it is open to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth.

New Jersey is one of the few states in the Union which has neither a medical nor a dental school.

A class in radio broadcasting at Drake University conducted some experiments and discovered that the best way to make a noisier sounding like a kiss on the air was simply to kiss the back of the hand. It sounds more like a real kiss than a real kiss itself. For heaven's sake!

A bell cast by Paul (Here Come the British) Revere used to wake the students in Colby College in Maine.

Spinach is the fastest selling vegetable in the student cafeteria at Georgia's Emory University.

For some years Mt. St. James boasted of having Chinese students on the roster. This year the University of Rochester goes one better, however, and announces that one of Gandhi's proteges has settled on their campus.

University of Kentucky students were recently lectured on "How to Tell a College Man from the Birds and Fishes."

A sense of humor is recommended as a philosophy of life by Dr. Robert C. Clothier, Rutgers president.

Don't marry a girl who is late for dates, says Dr. Alfred Adler, noted Viennese psychologist, and don't marry a man to "save him."

Seismologists at Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., were accused of causing an earthquake the other day. One irate householder threatened suit for damages.

When physical education was made non-compulsory at the University of California, enrollment in the department jumped 1,500.

Harvard has started a course for stammerers.

Baker University hopes to build a stadium with the help of a penny chain letter!

Club Notes

Politics Club will hold its regular meeting January 13. The meeting, in charge of Carleton Mabey '36, will take the form of initiation for new members elected before Christmas. The new members are as follows: Tracy Chandler, Max Scolnik, Paul Tubbs, Mary Abramson, Antoinette Bates, Margaret Gardner, Bernice Dean, Edith Jordan, Frances Linahan, Doris Martin, all of the class of '36, and William Coffin, Harriet Durkee, Ruth Jellison, Everett Kennedy, Ashmun Salley, and Donald Welch, of the junior class.

Christian Service Club held a very interesting meeting at the home of Professor and Mrs. Robert McDonald last Tuesday evening. After a short worship service led by Elizabeth Doolittle '36, reports on the Indianapolis convention were heard from members of the club who were fortunate enough to have attended.

Latin Club gave Professor Knapp his usual birthday dinner in Fiske Dining Hall just before the holidays. The table was attractively decorated in Christmas colors, with glowing red candles. A large birthday cake was the climax of the celebration. The club will not meet again until February.

Healers and the 4-A Players will hold their regular meetings next Monday night, January 13.

INQUIRING REPORTER

By Courtney Burnap

As the congestion of the women's reception rooms increases, due to the dropping of the Freshman entertaining rules, the idea comes—"How about reception rooms in the men's dorms in which they might entertain the co-eds?" The co-eds have their vigorous ideas on the subject.

"I believe in equal rights for men and women. We women have entertaining facilities so why shouldn't the men?"

"Smooth idea—positively smooth—"

"Mim" Lapworth '39.

"No, no, a thousand times No—Co-eds prefer less sedentary amusement."

"Why more reception rooms? It would only give them a better excuse not to take us out."

Tillie Zilch any year.

"More and better entertainment in the men's houses."

"Mitz" Merrill '37.

"With rules governing their own reception rooms, fellows certainly would be more considerate of the entertaining rules in the women's dorms." A proctor's point of view.

Ruth Jellison '37.

"Why not try something new? Yes, by all means."

Dorothy Adler '37.

"It certainly would be something different—and besides it's fun to break our good old Bates' traditions."

Mary Ham '36.

(Bates modestly restrained many co-eds from making statements, although their thoughts would have filled volumes.)

"Absolutely, I'm in favor of it."

"Mike" Jones '38.

"Parker!—Here we come!"

Mary Dale.

"It may be necessary for some of the co-eds, but I never have no trouble getting dates as it is."

Scotty Lowry '38.

Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

With the first issue of the Student for the new year we find it worth while to take a little time and space to review the past events in the musical field that have occurred during the semester that is now about to leave us. September of 1935 found members of the Freshman Class competing for positions in the various musical fields. It also found the Choir "Johnny on the spot" on the opening of the chapel services.

October—a solid month of football aided by the band under the leadership of Art Axelrod. The first Saturday night dance was held in the Gym where the newest edition of the Bobcats made its first appearance. It was this month in which Long-John Palmer raffled away his Ford.

West Parker Quartet Formed
 The West Parker Quartet came into existence and improved with the processing of age. The first meeting of the MacFarlane Club was held in the cloistered walls of the Chapel under the lecture of Professor Crafts. Chase Hall dances continued to flourish with some of the largest crowds on record—often over two hundred. We all remember the torch-light band parades down to the station and back. Fifteen new members were admitted into MacFarlane.

The Choral Society was easily bowled over when it first appeared at the Student Assembly near the end of the month. Bill Hamilton appeared in his native splendor on the football diamond under the sponsorship of President Gray. Norman Dankner decided to manage the Band so that he could see all the state series games.

Band Appears At Auburn Theatre
 November—More football, more Band, more Choir, another MacFarlane meeting, more rehearsals in every department—with the inevitable result—more music. The Band has refused to run after the Bowdoin game so the Bobcats tried walking. An appearance of the Band at the Auburn Theatre, meanwhile in chapel—the roommate continues to snooze. It was at this time that the Men's Glee Club had its first and only rehearsal of the year and this column pulled the prize boner of the year—devoting an entire issue to telling how good we thought the Club was going to be. Just before the first "breathing spell" a lot of us went to the Junior Cabaret—the only formal of the year, resulting in no classification as to its merits.

Large Crowd Hears Vespers
 December—An increase of pressure on those who were musically inclined. With the approach of the Christmas season the music that is best liked by all was once more dusted off. The Choral Society sang at the candlelight vesper service and gave a splendid performance before a large audience. The MacFarlane Club held its Christmas party in Rand to the tune of "No Strings." Rehearsals were under way for the big event of January 1936—Pop Concert.

Bates Grad Instrumental In Recent Invalidation
 (Continued from Page 1)
 He will be found level-headed and not liable to be swept away by the moods of the passing hour . . . An Associated Press story at the time of the Hoosac Case last summer was as follows: "That Judge Scott Wilson of Woodford, Maine, wrote the majority opinion is no surprise in Federal Court circles. The sixty-five-year-old jurist, his black hair streaked with gray, is known as a methodical thinker."

He makes frequent notes during the argument of a case, frequently calls lawyers to task when they appear to be wandering from the subject. He asks few questions but these are always pertinent . . . Judge Wilson has been intensely active in his support of Bates even as an alumnus and has served as a member of the board of trustees since 1901.

Letters to the Editor

ON VALUES OF DEBATING

Worcester, Mass.

To the Editor:

I am giving expression to a thought that has long been forging forward in my mind. It may be absolute heresy, especially when associated with Bates, of all colleges, but if it is so be it.

I have long felt that there is an insidious evil in public debate! An evil in one's championing a cause that he personally may not believe in and trying to persuade others so to see it—which is the heart of debating.

In our public life today there is an appalling lack of sincerity, or at least of confidence in the sincerity and reliability of those in public life. One says, "The scheme is all right if we could find honest men to administer it." In law especially this is true.

Confidence in and respect for law is one of the foundation pillars of the nation. When we become cynical towards law and our courts the nation is in a dangerous place. Yet it is universal today. People feel that "law is a racket." People listen to attorneys in court as to a contest of wits, as if game of chess. They do not feel at all sure that the attorney personally believes what he is trying to make look true. He is hired to serve his client as best he can, even as a surgeon would be, and he places his knowledge of technicalities and all else at the disposal of the client. Ethically, bound to do so. Further, to win his case enhances his standing as a skillful attorney.

I believe that confidence in the truth and justice of our courts today is at the lowest ebb it has ever been. I often suggest the subject to hear the replies of others.

Now I cannot but feel that intercollegiate debate may contribute directly to this. When men are defending the side that they personally believe and have chosen—fine; but when they try their skill by taking either side or by defending one side one night and the other side the next night, it cannot but develop in them the spirit that the TRUTH of the matter is secondary. Their business is to take whatever it be and try to make it appear true. How deeply this may become second nature to one, how deeply this may enter into our public life, is apparent.

I feel that every attorney should be a priest at the altar of Eternal Truth and Justice, and that the public must be brought back to an attitude of confidence in our law and courts. I feel that an attorney should be as true and high to Justice and Right, in his own soul, as we ask our clergy to be. Without this the peril is great.

The Bowdoin debate will decide the wisdom and worth of the recent Social Security Legislation, and, although the League decided to make all debates non-decision this year, the two colleges have agreed to call for a vote on this one debate in order to continue the rivalry between them.

A third home debate which should attract by its more than ordinary interest is one scheduled with the University of California for the early part of May. The U. of C. will uphold the reelection of Roosevelt while Bates will bear the standard of the G. O. P. in opposing them.

The women's schedule for the year has been entirely completed by manager Isabelle Fleming '36. As part of the second round of the Eastern Collegiate Debate League, Priscilla Heath '36, and Isabelle Fleming '36, will meet Mt. Holyoke on January 16 in discussion of the Supreme Court question. As part of this trip, which will be the only one for the women this season, the girls will meet Pembroke in Providence and Rhode Island State at Kingston. The rest of the schedule includes a meeting with New Hampshire here on February 20, the topic being Socialized Medicine, and a final one with Upsala College, New Jersey, on April first, the re-election of Roosevelt is to be the question. The teams to represent Bates have not yet been chosen.

League May Dissolve
 Irving Isaacson '36, manager of the men's squad, is having a little more trouble in trying to complete his schedule, for although it was originally planned for Bates to meet Wesleyan on January 16 as the second round of the

League, the League officials here, for no apparent reason, sought to change our schedule so that we will not meet them at all. In spite of the fact that our team is very desirous of having another chance against Wesleyan, which took the title away from Bates last year, it looks now as though their wish is not to be granted. No team has been definitely selected yet to replace Wesleyan, but William Greenwood '36, and Carleton Mabey '36, have already been selected as the Bates representatives. It would seem apparent from such occurrences as this, that the League is tending toward dissolution as the result of ineffectual management.

Trip to Lafayette
 In the third round Bates will meet Bowdoin here on March 13, as has been mentioned, and Lafayette there with the Social Security legislation of the last Congress up for debate. Isaacson is arranging other debates for the lucky ones who will travel to Lafayette, one among them being with New York University, of whom we have heard so much in connection with football.

Isaacson has also been quite busy arranging debates outside the League for January 17 he and Edmund Musser '36, will meet Holy Cross at Portland in an exhibition debate on the 8th new Court. Also during January, Bates will complete its intra-squad rivalries when an affirmative team on the Medicine question composed of Donald Welch '37, and Ernest Robinson '37, will meet Colby over WCSA, Portland, and a negative team composed of John Smith '38, and A. Paul Stewart '38, meet Maine over UNLV, Bangor.

Renew Rivalries with Bowdoin
 During February another debate team will travel to Boston to meet Boston College on February 21, and B. U. the 20th or 23rd, while on February 26, Paul Stewart '38, and William Metz '37, are scheduled to meet the negative of the Medicine question in an exhibition debate against Dartmouth at Manchester, N. H.

March will find the end of the schedule drawing near with the Bates men encountering N. Y. U. at Rockland, Maine, in an exhibition debate March 21, Tufts at Medford on March 17, and American International college at Springfield on March 18.

The completed schedule will be announced later, but one may readily see now that the Bates debating squad has months of activity ahead.

OLYMPIC OUTBURST
 Manchester, N. H.

Your ridicule of a group of people who are sorely distressed at the humiliating condition of their race is offensive to good taste. Your only conception of an appeal to reason would be the multiplication table. I wonder whose kid has the measles this time? Who is to represent Bates? Would your stand be "different" if no one was to represent the college?

Don't prate about ideals of sportsmanship. Ideals like amendments were made to be broken.

Louis A. Freedman '20.

Our respect to Mr. Freedman for defending his race, our assurance to ourselves that American Olympic participation and Nazi treatment of German Jews have no necessary correlation; our information to the reader that neither prejudices nor measles should be encouraged in your "kids"; our request to the world at large that more minds have the "reason" of "the multiplication table." (Ed.)

Gloria Hollister To Lecture
 On January 20th
 (Continued from Page 1)

every bone is visible and yet the fish does not have to be dissected.

Holds Diving Record
 Miss Hollister holds the diving record for women, having descended 1208 feet below the surface of the sea. She penetrated the ocean depths to this distance last year when she went down in the famous bathysphere of the Bermuda expedition.

A charming speaker, Miss Hollister supplements her talks with still and moving pictures. She has been connected with the work at Bermuda from the very beginning and has secured some colored lantern slides which bring to the audience fine and unique specimens of fish and vegetable growth found there. In her lecture on Bermuda she confines herself largely to the relating of her experiences in diving and in the study of marine life in the sub-surface waters.

She makes frequent notes during the argument of a case, frequently calls lawyers to task when they appear to be wandering from the subject. He asks few questions but these are always pertinent . . . Judge Wilson has been intensely active in his support of Bates even as an alumnus and has served as a member of the board of trustees since 1901.

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Pepys Thru The Keyhole - -

And the music goes round and round and IT comes out here . . . Having survived the trials and tribulations of New Year's Eve . . . trials, Ronnie? . . . the boys and girls again clutter up our campus . . . Bobby Aldrich will transfer his talents to new and greener pastures . . . guess we weren't mind enough eh, Bob . . . well, never mind old son, Edgar Allen Poe wasn't a Harrison Lessee, wandered into a small fortune (wholesale) and you're right, gentle readers, there was no red apple on the sign outside . . . get next, girls, it said Astoria . . . this Healey boy is still about two jumps ahead of Cheney House . . . and he'll stay there, girls . . . we nominate for master of the doublecross . . . Crawshaw . . . well there really is no sense in carrying a good thing too far . . . while the em-bassy of Japan is trying to drink all the tea in China . . . who is drinking all the tea in good old U. S. A. . . the throne of Wakefield is tottering . . . Public Geology, Enemy Number 1 . . . We sawyer Sawyer with your sleeves rolled up on January 6 . . . smart, kid, got smart, that's not sensible . . . it looks good so we guess it depends on the point of view . . . go west says Milliken, nuts says Perry, no north, also nuts says Libby let's all go south, the climate is more conducive . . . meow, meow . . . Hathaway, shame on you for twenty minutes from New Jersey to Lewiston . . . Larry is going great guns . . . Debuts and debuts and last satdly was the nite . . . Marcus and Martin, remember, folks? . . . sure that's right, the half-back and his guard went to Chase Hall for the first time . . . but only Barney left early . . . as Fred sighs, "oh, well, Barney always does the scoring." . . . Mary, Mary quite contrary and the chapel pews are vacant! . . . Peter, tsch, tsch . . . and you so young, too . . . she's old enough to be your parent . . . and right by the clock, too, Pete . . . our collegiate brethren on Lisbon . . . hired Joe Pignone to coach their hired hands in basketball . . . from ANOTHER literary masterpiece . . . the "Garnet," page 4

"My life was like a cricket-song
 Unwinding shallowly
 Until a tall crescendo came
 To stay a while with me!"

Oh . . . "the music went round and round" . . . Wo-ho-ho, etc. at Chase Hall . . . round and round the "perfect lovers" . . . the very atmosphere was filled with romance . . . "Healey" had the act down pat . . . a very fine dance, with even Barney present . . . guess he drew himself with his suit-mag . . . Smoky's face was long as his cat's paw with Charlotte, both miles there . . . "Cookies" . . . speaking of Charlie . . . reminds us of Bill Seekings' escape from his fireplace . . . a great vacation was had by all . . . beautiful! Dallas hasn't been the same since . . .!!!!

Briefs: . . . Dennis haunting Auburn . . . Cotton's Valuable dances . . . taking lessons? . . . Izzy's school spirit . . . three cheers for "Bates" . . . Lint's fondness for the Zoo . . . a Tip on that one!

Prexie, Jr., steps out next night every nite now . . . but was Alice ever so happy saying "Hullo, (Ch) to Prexie, Sr., a la telephone . . . smart gal . . . Mary trumps her Aes with a Jack . . . but now another man on the horizon . . . trouble, trouble, trouble . . . Preble . . . Hotel Bradford makes a fine meeting place, bestest place? . . . more trouble Junie Seekings' advice about her "Hull" affair of "Days" . . . let's have no Welching in on Day . . . hands off . . . engagements announced by two new diamonds in Cheney . . . Harriet's minister and the Southern gal . . . congratulations! a Happy New Year from Aunt Th . . . dirt is very clean and gossip is scarce this week . . . better luck next time.

DEBATING NEWS

By Courtney Burnap

The most important home debates of the year, at least those which should be most attractive to the Bates student body, have been scheduled for March 23rd and 13th when a team of Bates men will encounter the University of Hawaii and Bowdoin in that order.

The Hawaiian team, including four debaters and the coach, and representatives of three different schools, promises a full evening of entertainment for the audience with the showing of moving pictures and a discussion of present-day problems of the Pacific. This visit is in reciprocation for a stop made by the Bates' debaters at Hawaii while on their tour of the world in 1935.

The Bowdoin debate will decide the wisdom and worth of the recent Social Security Legislation, and, although the League decided to make all debates non-decision this year, the two colleges have agreed to call for a vote on this one debate in order to continue the rivalry between them.

A third home debate which should attract by its more than ordinary interest is one scheduled with the University of California for the early part of May. The U. of C. will uphold the reelection of Roosevelt while Bates will bear the standard of the G. O. P. in opposing them.

The women's schedule for the year has been entirely completed by manager Isabelle Fleming '36. As part of the second round of the Eastern Collegiate Debate League, Priscilla Heath '36, and Isabelle Fleming '36, will meet Mt. Holyoke on January 16 in discussion of the Supreme Court question. As part of



By Peggy Andrews

Winter Sports and Basketball are now on—let's see everybody out! The Outing Club skis have been varnished and waxed, and promise to be smoother than usual—and basketball, is of course, the same good old game it always was.

A week from last Tuesday (Jan. 14) is the W A A Banquet. There is to be no speaker but the change, we hope, will be as acceptable since it is something which hasn't been done lately at banquets.

There is a hope that the Women's Athletic Association may have a room in the new Union Hall for women. If so it will be located on the top floor and will have a long table and chairs probably. At any time it may be used for studying by girls wishing to do so there. All this of course is an "if"—there is nothing definite as yet.

Bridgton Academy And Rumford High On '39 Track Slate

Meets Also Pending With South Portland High, Hebron Academy

Bridgton Academy and Rumford High School are definite opponents for the Bates freshman track team in the coming indoor season, while other meets are expected to be announced soon, according to Coach Ray Thompson who has been making the arrangements.

February 19 is the date set for the Academy competition, while Rumford has been scheduled as the opposition for the closing indoor meet on March 13. South Portland High, Hebron Academy are being lined up but Cony High, originally included in the list, seems doubtful if it will be represented by a track cluster this winter.

There will be plenty of preparatory training, however, with the annual interclass meet and a freshman-sophomore meet, which will be sandwiched in where they can do the most good in the way of preparation for the high and prep school competitions.

SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

WEEKLY BOOST—To Dick Loomis and the BOC for their efforts to provide Bates with interclass hockey.

Bates College will not conduct its annual interscholastic basketball tournament at the Lewiston Armory this year, it was revealed by the local press recently. Mr. Cutts, in confirming the report, stated that the college authorities did not feel that they should meet the demands of the Maine Principal's Association which annually offers the right of running the tournament. It is reported that the Association itself will run this year's tournament.

Last year Maine found the schools in its tournament too exacting and dropped their tournament.

Mentors Meet

Coach Dave Morey, recently returned from the Football Coaches Association annual meeting held in New York during the recess had little comment to make on the get-together of the gridiron mentors except that he thought there was little likelihood of any changes being made in the rules. The rules proposals from the coaches will be studied by a committee, headed by Lou Little of Columbia, which will meet on February 1st. Little had proposals to (1) start the second half where the last half left off; (2) to move the goal posts back to the goal line; (3) moving the ball in 15 yards instead of 10 after an out of bounds play; (4) making it legal for either team to run with a recovered blocked kick.

Meanwhile Mr. Cutts attended the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting at the same time in New York. He expressed himself as being entirely in accord with the Association's verbal blast at the Southeastern conference for its recently adopted plan of openly awarding scholarships to scholastically qualified athletes. The problem of drunkenness, vandalism, and rowdiness at games, which was discussed at length, was not rated as serious in Maine by Mr. Cutts.

Away from Vacationland

Maine stepped outside the limits of the state recently in conference athletics when they joined four other New England colleges in the formation of a conference which will get under way in 1937 with a schedule in baseball, Rhode Island State, New Hampshire, Connecticut State, and Northeastern were the other members of the league.

WEEKLY KNOCK—To the Maine Principal's Association—who did not know when they had a good thing by having Bates run the interscholastic basketball tournament—however good luck in their endeavor to run it themselves.

while Mass. State withdrew after consideration. A total membership of eight basketball leagues organized as soon as 1937. Maine's baseball schedule has a four game trip the last week in April, two games in May and one in June at home. Such an arrangement will not interfere with the state series games.

Watch These

The Christmas relays again served as an eye opener on the track prospects for the year. To Bucky Gore goes the credit of being the outstanding performer; his return to eligibility makes a strong two mile team possible. Ed Howard and Art Danielson, one-half of the team, showed some strong back changes being made in the rules. The loss of Stoddard, Gautier, and Conant leaves a large gap that must be capably filled in order to have any sort of a successful season. McCluskey, weighing around 155, is a masterful blocker, a veritable "bear" on the defense, and is most powerful. Charlie Cooke, stellar wingman, and Max Eaton, end, and both lettermen, are also slated to work at tackle. Both of these sophs weigh close to 200, are good blockers and should capably take the place of the graduating tackles. "Cotton" Hutchinson is to try out for quarterback. Cotton was unfortunately to be at left half this year, a position capably filled by Harry Keller and Barney Marcus. The times that Hutchinson did see service, he performed creditably. The loss of Manning and Hutchinson seems well suited to fill the bill. Cotton is undoubtedly the best passer on the squad, can kick as well as anyone, and has football background that should stand him in good stead.

More Shots

Tony Kishon, who has been out of practice for several weeks because of a badly ulcerated tooth, came back underweight and stiff from inactivity but is rapidly swinging back into form for record breaking later in the season. Verdel Clark has been showing good form in the discus and should be a strong contender in that event. We predict over 130 feet for him in every meet.

Foxy Fred Brice, Maine football coach, who was supposed to retire at the end of the '37 season, accepted a five-year contract from the university, at an alumni banquet at the University Club, Boston, recently. Some 400 letters of protestation are said to have changed Brice in his earlier decision to retire.

Morey Planning Several Shifts On Grid Team

Eaton, Cook, McCluskey To Work At Tackle—Healey At End

Latest reports from Coach Dave Morey indicate that there are to be several surprising changes in next year's football line-up. Realizing that the line needs to be strengthened, Coach Dave has made some wholesale changes in shifting backfield candidates to line positions and changing other line men to apparent weak posts.

Merle McCluskey, stellar fullback for two years, heads this metamorphosis. Merle is to be tried out at tackle. The loss of Stoddard, Gautier, and Conant leaves a large gap that must be capably filled in order to have any sort of a successful season. McCluskey, weighing around 155, is a masterful blocker, a veritable "bear" on the defense, and is most powerful. Charlie Cooke, stellar wingman, and Max Eaton, end, and both lettermen, are also slated to work at tackle. Both of these sophs weigh close to 200, are good blockers and should capably take the place of the graduating tackles.

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"Doc" Healey completes the changes. Doc alternated at right half and quarterback this fall but is due to forsake his old positions and work out at end. Doc has had much experience at Lexington, Mass., High School, and Lawrence Academy and undoubtedly will adapt himself to the new position.

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Ex-Bates Football Captain Praised As School Mentor

The aftermath of every football season includes banquets and the picking of all-teams. One of these post-season banquets is of especial interest to Bates and its alumni—one held by Pannard High School of Andover, Massachusetts.

Just 25 years ago, Eugene Vernon Lovely, a prominent member of the class of 1911 at Bates, was being praised for having turned in an undefeated, untied football season in his first year as football coach at Pannard High School. In fact the sheepskin-pigskin idea was one of the remarkable features of that first season. Now Coach Lovely, who has dropped his undergraduate nickname of "Love" for a more sedate appellation of "Gene," is again being congratulated for a long time record: 132 victories, 50 losses, and 22 ties. He has enjoyed five undefeated seasons.

Two of the 22 ties came as a result of the 1935 season in which five were won and two others lost. Truly a great record.

Early Bates Team Deceptive
Recently a Massachusetts paper had this to say about Coach Lovely's work: "Gene Lovely may be a veteran of 25 years as athletic coach at Pannard High in Andover, but his instructions are very much up to date." Perhaps this modernness is the result of his being a member of the Bates Varsity team for three years and captain in his senior year. According to an aging Bates Mirror, the "open style" of play was being developed here during the 1903-11 seasons: "In the course of the last few years, the team has been taught the 'open style' of play which no other team in Maine seemed to master. Probably no student realizes the fact that Bates was one of the first colleges in the country to use the shift plays. Players and coaches worked with enterprising zeal and the result was to be seen in intricate trick plays, bewildering forward passes, accurate punts and short-kicks, the care-

ful banding of punts, and the many possible fakes from kicking formation. By these means, Bates always was looked upon to spring some surprise which opponents carefully looked for. The one great handicap was lack of weight.

Maine Defeated 10-0

Even the lack of weight allowed Lovely's eleven to turn back Maine 10-0, although a tie game with Bowdoin, 6-6, was the other intra-state inter-college result that year.

That was twenty-six years ago. Since then, Mr. Lovely has been not only a football coach but also a teacher of chemistry, physics, and biology, and a baseball coach. With the completion of the new buildings at Pannard which are now under construction, he may add to his duties those of basketball and track coach, since a new athletic unit is one of the new features there.

Here at Bates the Pannard High veteran also equipped himself to a certain extent for these possibilities. He was on the class basketball team for two years, a member of the class track team for three years and a varsity track man one season. In the 1910 interclass meet, he was on the winning relay team, and was a member of the Bates tracksters which came second in the 1910 state meet.

His son, David, is now a member of the class of 1938 and, even more than other Bates men, has reason to be proud of the 25-year coaching record at Pannard High.

At the Allegheny College (Pa.) juniors and seniors in good standing and freshmen and sophomores with "A" average may use their own judgment in the matter of class attendance.

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Sugar-Daddy "Ace" Bailey

Harold "Ace" Bailey '36, proved that he is truly the "ace" of weight guessers when he called the huge candy cane, which hung in the Quality Shop window previous to Christmas, at eight pounds and one ounce. The actual weight of sugary item was eight pounds and five ounces, but Bailey was the nearest guesser.

Upon returning from his vacation, he entered the "Qual" (to pay a bill) and was told of his good fortune. He immediately hired a truck and had the lump of sweetness transported to his place of residence in Roger Williams where he may now be found nightly sucking upon his cane. When interviewed, his only comment was "I guess I'm truly a sugar daddy now."

Winter Sports Equipment Made Available By B. O. C.

As long as the temperature is low enough, the skating rink will be kept in condition for skating every afternoon and evening except Sunday when it will be open only in the afternoon. It is to be lighted in the evening and in addition there will be many more lights Carnival Week.

Now that the snow is here, skis, snowshoes and toboggans will lend to students by the Outing Club. Equipment must be returned each evening. Information will be posted on the bulletin board.

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—Anon.

FOUNDED IN 1873
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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1936
PRICE, 10 CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

By Tony Duarte

Fort Found
Edison Institute
Within a mile or two of the largest automobile factory in the world men are busy setting up a very old windmill in a short time the eight silvery spokes of the Ford plant on the River Rouge will look down upon the revolving arms of this relic of a time when men traveled slowly in stage coaches, when mass production was unknown and of and steam was still untried. This reminder of a bygone age is not, however, stand by itself. About it are clustered scores of other reminders of Early America.

Henry Ford has set aside 200 acres of land in the city of Dearborn for an educational project which reflects his ideas and to which, out of his admiration for Thomas Edison, he has given the name Edison Institute. The institute consists of Greenfield Village, which covers the greater part of the 200 acres, and the large group of buildings close by known as the Edison Museum.

Water Used As Currency
Scarcity has water become in the goldfield district of Central Australia that it is being used as a powerful and precious currency. Workmen often seek payment for their labor in water, for instance, was recently paid eighty gallons for a piece of work. In six months there has been only one rainfall, the benefits of which have been long forgotten.

According To The Bible
The most offensive thing about the New Deal and its sponsors is vainglory and boastfulness and a kind of infallibility complex. Now that the NRA has been disposed of by the Supreme Court, would it not be wise for the President and his lieutenants to ponder the famous text in the fifth chapter of 1 Thessalonians?—"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."—Harry Torsey Baker, Goucher College.

Columbia Unable To Pay Debt
Columbia is not in position to resume service of \$22,000,000 annually on its foreign debt of \$206,500,000, according to Joaquin Angel, financial expert, writing in a recent issue of the newspaper "El Tiempo."
The greatest part of this debt consists of bonds sold in the United States representing loans to the national government, the State and municipalities and to agricultural banks on mortgage bonds, together with various short-term bank loans.

Oldest Settlement Changes Name
Santo Domingo, founded four years after Columbus discovered America and the oldest white settlement in the New World, changed its name to Ciudad (City) Trujillo. The change honors the President and dictator of the Dominican Republic, General Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, who has done much to develop the city as a port.

Highway Safety Campaign Announced
We know more about the causes of accidents and how to prevent them than ever before; we know that communities across the States can greatly reduce their traffic accidents if they really want to, and we know that the press, officials and the public are stirred intensely over the yearly sacrifice of 36,000 lives, more than a million injuries, and many millions of dollars through motor vehicle accidents.
This knowledge has led the executive committee of the National Safety Council to announce a five-year highway safety campaign, beginning now, with the definite objective of reducing traffic deaths and injuries by at least 50 per cent each year, or a total of thirty-five per cent by the end of 1949.

Silver Collapse Amazes West
First feelings of fear, anger, exasperation and resentment, with which the silver States greeted the news that the price of white metal had collapsed in the world market last month, have given way now to one of bewilderment.
Told by their political leaders that the administration's silver purchase program would make for steadily higher world prices and that it marked the beginning of worldwide bimetalism, the silverite cannot understand why this has not developed.

No Germs From Heaven
Three years ago Professor Charles B. Lipmann of the University of California, as good a biologist as ever squinted through a microscope, startled the world by announcing that some meteorites which he had examined contained germs. It looked as if the old and discredited theory of panspermia—the theory that life in the form of microorganisms was transported to this planet from outer space—might be true. Bacteriologists checked up Lipmann. They could find no bacteria in the meteorites that they examined.

Miss Gloria Hollister, Zoologist, Naturalist, Will Lecture Monday

Gives Illustrated Lecture, "With Beebe In Bermuda," In Chapel Under Colby Chase Fund Auspices

PROMINENT RESEARCH SCIENTIST HOLDS DEEP-SEA DIVING RECORD FOR WOMEN

Her Invention Of "Fish Magic", A Process By Which Undissected Fish Are Made Transparent Has Aided Marine Investigation

There are a lot of people who have told good stories about fish which got away; Gloria Hollister, second George Colby Chase Lecturer of the year, tells about the fish that didn't get away. "With Beebe in Bermuda," is the title of the illustrated lecture to be delivered by this attractive woman scientist, in the Bates Chapel at eight o'clock, Monday night, January 20th, under the auspices of the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund.

DEEP-SEA REVELATIONS
Miss Hollister, Naturalist, Zoologist, Research Assistant to Dr. William Beebe (famed Naturalist Explorer), will tell of her experiences while diving to observe marine life in the sub-surface waters of Nonsuch Island, Bermuda. Enhanced by illustrative still and motion pictures, tales of the magic world beneath the sparkling waters of Bermuda, by this charming, modest, and cultured speaker have fascinated previous audiences.

A serious young scientist, as her work testifies, and the possessor of one of the finest scientific minds ever found in a woman, the lecturer served for two years as the assistant to Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute. Afterwards she became Research Associate of Dr. William Beebe, who was at the head of the Bermuda Oceanographic Expedition of the New York Zoological Society. The new technical associate of the great scientist contributed much to the ultimate success of the expedition.

Made Record Last Year
Gloria Hollister is the holder of the diving record for women—1,208 feet. This depth was reached by her last season, when she was lowered in the Expedition's bathysphere, a steel ball, five feet in diameter. The metal sphere was equipped with a porthole fitted with strong quartz glass to enable close observation of deep sea life.

The lecturer is also an inventor of no mean ability. "Fish-magic," a process of making fish transparent so as to observe the bodily structure without dissection is the product of her creation.

Revolutionary Discovery
Because the former method of handling marine specimens found in the Beebe series was one involving dissection, said specimens were ruined for further study, and because the knowledge of the structure of the specimen obtained in this manner was not always accurate, the young woman scientist set her brain to work. The result was this "fish-magic," a process by which undissected fish are made completely transparent, with every bone still in its original place yet clearly visible.

Dr. Beebe says that his associate's invention has revolutionized the scientific study of marine life, and has made possible many discoveries in that field which would otherwise have been impossible. In her lecture Miss Hollister gives the audience a vivid explanation of her invention.

Although she is telling about things scientific, Miss Hollister makes her story delightfully adventurous and fascinating.

Trustees Vote For Additional History Prof

Also Approve Purchase Of Women's Union On Frye Street

On Saturday, January 11, the Board of Trustees of Bates College held their semi-annual meeting in Chase Hall.

Besides President Clifton D. Gray, twenty other trustees were present at this meeting which was of outstanding importance.

An entirely new idea at Bates was brought forth when the Meeting voted to award a medal, each year, to an outstanding alumnae of the college. This honor will be conferred for the first time at the Commencement Exercises of the Class of 1937.

The trustees appointed a committee to form a movement of "Friends of the Library," a society that is becoming increasingly popular among colleges at the present time.

To President Gray, the meeting voted the power to appoint a new instructor in the History Department of this college.

The Board of Trustees voiced their approval of the action of the Executive Board in buying a residence on Frye Street for the purpose of converting it into a women's social union. They also voted to give encouragement to the Alumni Council in their drive to raise five thousand dollars to furnish the building.

Winter Sports Feature Plans For Carnival

Dinner Dance Will Be Held At Chase Thursday

ANNOUNCE FIELD DAY ON FRIDAY, FEB. 7th

Reporters Compare Plans With Those Of Sixteen Years Ago

The 1936 Bates Outing Club Winter Carnival—the seventh annual—in many respects is similar to the pioneer effort made by the club in 1920, and in other respects differs greatly. Now conducted on a more elaborate basis, the present enterprise, which will be held on February 6, 7, 8, 9, promises to be the best held to date.

Feature Sports
There were many interesting features of that first Carnival in 1920. Winter sports then, as now, formed the basis of the program, but the events which started on Thursday afternoon were completed Saturday.

No Ice Hockey
This year's Carnival, though modernized, will suffer only from the lack of intercollegiate competition in ice hockey. The success of that first program was in large measure due to Thursday and Friday afternoon events—hockey games with Bowdoin. The traditional rivalry was heightened by the keenness of the competition, in which Bates, after winning the Thursday game 1-0, lost by the same score to Bowdoin the following afternoon. Friday, too, ice events were held and what events! A 100 yard dash warmed up the men for a quarter-mile backward race, while the girls had a 50-yard skating dash and then a 150-yard footrace. A mile skate for men completed the contests. All the events were held on Lake Andrews, which served its purpose admirably. The frigid weather, however, kept the entries down. Fittingly enough, the section took first honors with the freshmen "close second." An exhibition of "ice tennis" and an interclass relay featured the evening program.

Open House Saturday
Then on Saturday afternoon, the Parkers and Roger Bill were dolled up for an Open House preceding an interclass snowshoe meet. The seniors also won this with the sophomores in second. A variety of events included 220-yard dashes on snowshoes and skis, a snowshoe obstacle race, a three-mile ski race, and a ski potato race. A costume party had been planned to top off the Carnival, but the committee decided to replace it by moving pictures in Chase Hall, the then new recreation hall for the men.

Carnival Queen
No mention was made of a Carnival Queen, but one can easily see how, from the meager thought energetic beginnings briefly outlined, the present extent of the program has been attained by innovations such as the "Queen" in the matter of brilliant additions to the Carnival arrangements. The queen, formerly disclosed and crowned in an impressive ceremony at the All-College skate, will this year be revealed on Thursday, the opening evening of the week-end. The ritual will be performed at the dinner dance, which has been scheduled to follow the coeduction dinner—one of the last year's innovations. Rhonda Bobcats will preside over the Thursday affair and will probably play again at the climactic Carnival Hop on Saturday evening.

Winter Sports
Lollypop rushes up Mt. David—one for the men and another for the women—are listed for Friday morning, and in the afternoon a winter field day with skiing, snowshoeing, and tobogganing will attract the fun-seekers to Pole Hill, while those not interested in these events will be given the opportunity of hiking to Gulf Island Dam.

Unrevealed Novelties
Some novelties as yet unrevealed will be presented in connection with the (Continued on Page 3)

Engagements Reveal Work Of Dan Cupid

Though Valentine's day is still very much in the offing, several Bates co-eds, both past and present, have made notable progress in the game of "hearts." Diamonds and blushes accompany seniors and "grads" alike.

Among those who have taken the first step toward the "little church around the corner," are Harriett Van Stone '36, and Thomas Vernon '35, Muriel Corson '36, and Everett Barclay of Norfolk, Virginia, Ruth Trites '35, and Robert Walker '35. Charlotte Harmon, acclaimed in the "Mirror" as the vamp of last year's class, has evidently been conquered by William Thornton also a '35 graduate, and last but not least, former Prof. H. L. Lewis is planning to lead Virginia Parker of Lewiston to the altar.

Bates Welcomes Girl Reserves On Sunday

Next Sunday a ceremonial service for the Girl Reserves of Lewiston will be held in the chapel, to be followed by a tea in the Women's Locker Building. The program which has been planned will include organ music by Muriel Underwood '36, a welcome from Bates by Ruth Rowe '36, Dr. Zerby as speaker. Bates is glad to have the Girl Reserves here and to give them an opportunity to use the chapel in their consecration service, and they are cordially welcomed to the tea which is to be held afterward. Other features completing the ceremony will be two solos by Harriett Durkee '37, the forming of the cross on the steps, and the singing of hymns.

(Continued on Page 3)

Coach Harlow Of Harvard Will Speak To Students This Evening In Chapel

Speaker Has Outstanding Record As Coach At Penn State, Colgate, And Western Maryland

LECTURER WILL BE PRESENTED BY COMBINED Y ASSOCIATIONS

Knows Every Phase Of Game But Has No Definite System—Has Been Player And Scout As Well As Coach Of Note

"Dick" Harlow, less widely known as Richard Cresson Harlow, head coach of football at Harvard, will speak to Bates students at a combined Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meeting in the Chapel at 8 o'clock this evening.

For the past twenty years, ever since the time that he played as a tackle on Penn. State's team, he has devoted most of his time to football. Erstwhile chief of Penn. State, Western Maryland, and Colgate football forces, Mr. Harlow has left behind him a record of winning teams and is today considered one of the few outstanding experts in his field.

BOTANIST AND COACH
An anomaly to many is the fact that Harlow has won for himself a place as a real amateur collector of the eggs of birds and waterfowl in the country, all collected from woods and fields by Mr. Harlow himself.

A Penn. State tackle, a Penn. State scout, and finally a collegiate head coach with many years of experience, Mr. Harlow's knowledge of the game is very extensive. A great deal of his success has been attributed to his unusual ability to size up the capabilities and potentialities of his players and fitting his coaching technique and strategy to his men. There seems to be no well defined and set Harlow system, for his methods vary from game to game, depending on the opposition and the players.

Tryon's Great Kick
To a recent interviewer, Mr. Harlow said that the biggest thrill he ever had from a player's game was given him by a famous protegee, Eddie Tryon of Colgate, in 1925, when Mr. Harlow was coaching that college. The day was a rainy and muddy one and Colgate was facing one of Roper's greatest Princeton teams. "Tryon wasn't by any means a remarkable punter, and averaged about forty yards on his kicks," said Harlow. "He was forced to kick from behind his own goal line, and the pass from center went askew, so that Tryon had to reach way out to get the ball and was in position to punt. McMillan, the Princeton center, had got through the line like a wild bull, and Eddie did the quickest piece of thinking I've ever seen. With a fraction of a second to work in, he just held the ball out in front of the charging McMillan, whose brains weren't clicking quite so fast. McMillan was just enough befuddled by the unexpected as to dive for the ball, which would mean a touchdown. Tryon then snatched the ball from in front of McMillan and got off the best punt he ever made. The ball traveled seventy yards down the field, and that ball was slippery, and heavy, too. You can look that kick up in the statistics. Afterward I asked Eddie how he, who never punted over forty yards, ever got off such a whopper. 'Well,' he said, 'I thought it was about time I got off a decent punt, and that seemed like about as good a time as any to do it.' After that he went right back to kicking forty yards."

Clever Scout
Dwight Shepler reports that Harlow's record as a Penn. State scout in 1921 and 1922 is quite a commentary on his observation powers, for, as related by Mike Palm, who was then a

player at Penn. State, Dick would come home with a wealth of detailed information about the tactics of the team and the characteristics of the individual players down to the way they cut their fingernails. On one occasion Harlow came home and reported that the neck muscles of a certain center twitched a fraction of a second before he passed the ball. On the next Saturday Penn. State's guards didn't even look at the ball, but were concentrating on the neck of the center, and as a consequence had the opposing linemen sitting down most of the afternoon. In 1921, returning from scouting Pittsburg, who was then sporting one Tom Davies, a player who had been in the backfield of Walter Camp's All-American for the previous year, Dick told his team about a giveaway in Davies' crouch. A good player, Davies didn't point, but when he was going ahead for interference his heel crouched would be a half-inch off the turf, and when a reverse was coming would just be touching. When the game came, the Davies' crouch was given away. Harlow just watched that gentleman's feet.

Coach Harlow Will Be Guest Of Varsity Club

Directly after his speech in chapel Wednesday night, January 15th, Coach Richard Harlow of Harvard will address in Chase Hall the members of the Varsity Club and the coaches of the college at a smoker given in his honor.

Although there are no set speeches on the program it is expected that Coach Harlow will talk to the group on the topic of football and athletics in general.

After the entertainment refreshments will be served. It is hoped that all Varsity Club members will be present as a good time is promised.

The smoker is being given by the committee in charge of the Smoker and is given by Harry Keller '36, Richard Loomis '37, and Fred Martin '37.

Tash's To Take Mirror Pictures This Saturday

The "Mirror" Staff, in order to have as many as possible of the group pictures taken at the studio, and in order to limit the time as much as possible, is arranging to have pictures taken at the Tash Studio, 125 Main Street, Lewiston, during the afternoon of January 18, Saturday.

If for any reason it is impossible for the groups to be taken as indicated, the responsible officers get in touch with David Whitehouse immediately.

These groups will be photographed at the time designated:

- Saturday, January 18, P. M.
 - 1:30. Senior Class Officers.
 - 1:40. Junior Class Officers.
 - 1:50. Sophomore Class Officers.
 - 2:00. Freshman Class Officers.
 - 2:10. Honor Students.
 - 2:20. Ivy Day: Class of '36.
 - 2:30. Student Council.
 - 2:40. Student Government.
 - 2:50. "Bates Student" Staff.
 - 3:00. "Bates Student" Staff.
 - 3:10. The "Garnet" Staff.
 - 3:20. Publishing Association.
 - 3:30. Varsity Play.
 - 3:40. Y. M. C. A.
 - 3:50. Y. W. C. A.
 - 4:00. Spofford Club.
 - 4:10. Sodality Latina.
 - 4:20. Der Deutsche Verein.
 - 4:30. Camera Club.
 - 4:40. W. A. A. Board.

All Senior Individual pictures must be taken at Tash's within two weeks from this date.

Final Registration Rules Must All Be Followed

To complete registration, the receipt from the Bursar must be presented at the Registrar's Office in Lewiston, not by proxy, or through the mail.

The rules for advance charges reads:

"The receipt from the Bursar's Office for the above must be presented in person at the Registrar's Office and stamped before registration is completed and a student made eligible to attend his classes. This should be attended to not later than February 8 at noon. Failure to do this will result in the LOSS OF CUTS FOR THE WHOLE SEMESTER."

The balance of college bills is due on March 1. SENIORS are reminded that second semester term bills may not be extended. The advance payments (\$125) for the classes of 1936 and 1937 should be completed on or before Friday, February 7. The bills of the classes of 1938 and 1939 are to be paid on or before Thursday, February 6.

Mrs. Gray To Entertain Aquarius-Born Co-eds

On Thursday, January 16, Mrs. Clifton Gray will entertain at one of her monthly teas the girls whose birthdays are in January. The program is being arranged by Edith Jordan '36, and she is being assisted by Mary Ahmanson '36. Games will be played, some of which are based on the Zodiac sign for this month, Aquarius.



THE BATES STUDENT

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"Over Self-Esteem"

A SHORT TIME AGO a Bates chapel speaker said something to the effect that some college folks have too much "self-esteem" to admit anything concerning religious beliefs. It was to the effect that some are too "smart" to have religion and consider themselves above things of a supposed "religious" nature. We think that the accusations inferred in those statements are unjustified.

Of course we cannot know exactly what the speaker in question would give us as a definition of religion. However, tying up his statements with the declaration that the daily chapel services we are required to attend somehow should be a part or an aid to that religious make-up, we can make presumptions as to what the word meant to the speaker. We presume that the religion he had in mind was the type in which our immediate ancestors believed. That is, the type that embodies church attendance, hymn singing, public prayer and other standardized activities.

Assuming that to be what was intended we think that the accusation of "over-self-esteem" on the part of the non-participant is unfair and falsely connotative. We believe it to be anything but undesirable for one to question with frankness and boldness the precepts of the past. We agree completely with the phrase that change is the essence of life. Holding on to matters of the past merely because they are of the past is nothing of which to be proud. And this pertains to things religious and spiritual as well as methods of transportation or farming.

To those who have strong religious convictions along the lines of standardized worship carried over from their forefathers we would have no argument. Any positive religious philosophy which a person possesses is a most valuable possession. Something of which one feels absolutely certain when all else seems very uncertain is a thing to be valued most highly. With those who fit this description we would have not the least argument.

But this admission does not make us accuse those who are not as fortunate, perhaps, in the matter of belief. The administration of great religions has constantly undergone changes during the centuries and with these changes have gone changes in the attitude of people. There was a time in the not so distant past when the white, high-spired church was the center of our villages and cities. This position was social and moral as well as geographical and the influence of the institution was very real and powerful. To be outside the pale of the church was to be very much outside of everything. That things have changed greatly in this regard is not difficult to see.

That the church as an institution has lost this once powerful hold on the affairs of people indicates that something may have been lacking and inadequate in it. Certainly we do not have to be branded "over self-esteem" if we try to look at the matter with the best of our intelligence and questioning doubt.

There are those who would tell us that there is still something to it all that cannot be explained, and that we must believe for the sake of believing. Some would explain the value of theology-misted precepts and doctrines by the word faith and faith alone. We feel that these are wasting time in talking to human beings. The faculty of reason distinguishes man from animal. It is to our way of thinking the highest attribute that man has. Should we relinquish the use of it when we come up against the matter of trying to find a suitable explanation of the philosophical problems of life?

Therefore we ask if it is fair to accuse anyone of "over self-esteem" if he uses this faculty of reason to show to himself the shortcomings and unintelligence of certain types of religious procedures? Is it justifiable to call a man "over self-esteem" who has his eyes open to see the direction of the tide in this matter of organized religion and accepts the trend as of some importance?

We do not think the accusation is called for. We think there is a great deal which can be and is being criticized, refuted and disregarded in the religious philosophies of the past generations and we have only the highest respect for those who are doing so with sincere purpose. There are adequate philosophies which remain to be found entirely outside the organized religions we have known. We would encourage those whose reason makes it necessary to search for these, and call it anything but over "self-esteem."

Quacking For None

WHEN WE TALK in these columns we are being the mouthpiece of no one. We are advancing the onward march of no group connected with Bates College. We are speaking as completely independent and sincere observers. We quack for no quails but our own.

Before Christmas Bates suffered from a series of petty-theftings, police run-ins and half-witted pranks that carried her with maximum publicity into the unenviable level of Harvard and Amherst in respect to prank-pulling. Of course, you've got to be collegiate and know just no bounds for your wild untrammeled spirit of youth. By all that's good and gracious you'll have to find fences for that hyena which you call Freedom-To-Do-As-I-Please when out of organized college or you'll be bumping up against walls with every move you make.

Fools aren't made. Acts make fools. And just one act can make you look like God's silliest specimen—if you get caught. That's the chance too many Bates people take in being a sport, an ultra-regular.

Maybe you think you can go through this world with all sails set to the high level and get the most out of it. We don't. And our reasoning isn't inspired by any law of Moses or Catholic catechism.

Life as a whole isn't exceptionally exciting—at least not continually so. You can make it so—but not for long. It is by and large a rather

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By Betty Winston

At last an explanation of why the American schools, and particularly the secondary school system, are crammed with old maids.

1. Many young teachers, when they first begin to teach, become obsessed with their own importance in trying with over the world and consequently have no time for "boy friends."

2. As the young teacher grows more experienced, she tends to become irritable, sharp and edgy in temperament; and thus her students carry away unpleasant memories of her. So when her students become older and meet promising school teachers of their own age they picture them developing similar unhappy temperamental expression of disposition and so avoid them.

3. Men marry women inferior to the best of men are superior to school teachers. So what?—old maids. And so seniors—beware!

Signor Salvatore Paparone, famous dancing instructor, tells B. U. students that it shows very bad taste to dance cheek to cheek because it makes a tall man look like a question mark when he dances with a short girl.

Native football teams in India use fakirs in their games; these fakirs work their spells on the opponents.

Did you know that the grandsons of U. S. Grant and Robert E. Lee, famous generals in the war of the States, are now room mates at Dartmouth College?

It is all gentle spoofing, no doubt, but most entertaining—this story the columnist in the student paper at the University of Illinois is telling.

A state senator, returning from the capital to his home town, was met at the station by an angry constituent who berated him for not cutting down the funds allotted to the state university.

"Don't you know," cracked the citizen, "Don't you know that at that school, men and women students have to matriculate together. Yes sir! Furthermore, they have to use the same campus!"

Prisoners at Minnesota's Stillwater penitentiary who are enrolled in University of Minnesota extension courses have a higher scholastic average than day students taking the same courses.

Although the greater number of the prisoners enrolled have had only one or two years of high school training, their grades show that seventy per cent or more have a consistent mark of A or B, with the subjects studied falling about half and half between university and high school courses.

They are allowed to study only between 6 and 9 P. M., but twenty out of twenty-eight prison students received A's and B's during October, and there were no D's, E's or F's recorded.

Along with every other profession, the profession of being a college student is over crowded, says no less an authority than the "New York Times," after a survey of sixty-seven colleges and universities.

Chemistry of the Fairer Sex
 Symbol—W.O.
 Member of the human family.
 Specific Gravity—Variable; molecular structure exceedingly variable.

Occurrence—Can be found wherever man exists.
 Physical Properties—All colors, sizes and shapes.

Generally appears in disguised condition; natural surface rarely free from an extraneous covering of textiles or film of grease and pigments. Melts readily when properly treated. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment.

Ordinarily sweet, occasionally sour, and sometimes bitter.
 Chemical Properties—Exceedingly volatile, highly inflammable and dangerous in the hands of an inexperienced person.

Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones of all kinds.

Capable of absorbing astonishing quantities of expensive foods and beverages.

Reacts violently when left alone. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing specimen.

Ages rapidly. Exchange, via the Quarterly of Phi Beta Pi.

Nothing annoys a woman like having her friends drop in unexpectedly to find the house looking as it usually does.—Brookton (Mass.), "Enterprise."

even-keeled affair that you get accustomed and adjusted to as best as possible. Creating unusual artificial excitement and hell-raising for a limited time is going to create a desire for activity which the mature life is going to feel lacking if it cannot satisfy the desire.

If anything at all college days should be ones to prepare one for a decent social and psychological adjustment for the after-college-days. If they serve to create only unnatural and distinctly harmful appetites for the logically unsound and impossible things of later life, certainly one's time might have been better employed.

It's all an old story, you say. Wonder who's horn he's blowing now. Fact is that we are blowing nobody's siren but our own private one which is sick and tired of seeing men so smart that no one can talk to them, so thoughtless that no one can depend on them, so headstrong that no one can counsel them and so direction-less that whatsoever wind comes up scatters them like a pile of autumn leaves.

There is no more despicable person than one without a purpose. That is exactly the way the type we have been speaking of strikes us. They have no place to which they are going and when they have arrived they will not know it. They know not the words foresight or forethought. They only know of this now; and for it must be stirred up some pointless, energizing-eating excitement which can gratify the surface instincts of their bodies and minds. And they are still what we must call for lack of terms, human beings.

"They are God's great masterpieces—a little lower than the angels." Better try again, Lord.

Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

Now there are some Eds (and perhaps some Co-eds) on this fair campus of ours who say that they don't give a hang for music in any form or fashion. It has never been the intention of this person to attempt to prove that what these people say is really a subtle attempt at the art of prevarication. Let us take a jaunt through an average day with one of these mournful specimen of Eds (or perhaps a Co-ed).

Men Like Music
 The day shall we say is bright and clear—as most of them are (if you look at things in the right way). This is about the only one that we have before us groans and after much preliminary actions eventually hoists his presence from the depths of Morpheus. His subsequent actions are to prove the point. Does he begin to dress or comb his hair? "Nope!"—straight as an arrow he makes for a little box on his desk. By ardent twisting of the dial he finds what he is seeking—music, that of the recorded variety. Fortunately the roommates have left, for the Ed is turned up to have heard the entire length of the record, from the top floor to the bottom. The result, however, is nil—for a man in the shower is worth two baritone tones in the back alley. Here, however, the words are not important, but the general melody will suffice. Vol-ume, too, is a requisite here, and the Ed gets the right combination of a complete quartet is possible with the tenor on the top floor and the bass in the basement. Ha—time has progressed and our hero has acquired the lost art of whistling.

Hymn Singers
 Chapel services now turn up. Being in fine fettle the hymn is even attempted while the book is gallantly held in conjunction with the bit of femininity to his left. Whistling is attempted again on the way to the first class of the morn. During the rest of the morning the procedure is much the same. At noon, being a senior, the hero eats "away from home" and his place of nourishment contains a radio. This is turned on in a vain search for more music, but all that can be found is a predated weather report—so the set is turned off. But one topic of conversation at table revolves around the most popular tune of the moment.

Long Radio Nites
 The afternoon is comparatively quiet—musically speaking. But with the descent of evening things begin to pick up. The radio is again the center of action and the results are good. Having nothing better to do the Eds are equipped with automatic silencers so they can listen to the music without being disturbed by the constant beating of the right foot upon the floor, and in a case of necessity the left is added to the stampee. And so through the night—far, far into the night, and the LOUDER the better.

Take It Easy
 The moral of this little tale isn't so nice. We have, in a rather crude way, proved that our hero does believe in music—somewhat. But why did he have to spoil it all by proving it to us in this way? It is desired by those with intelligence that all no sets be equipped with automatic silencers so that volume might be controlled. Honestly, we believe that you've a swell radio and we want it to last you a long time—but please (on bended knee) don't try to burn out the tubes in a week by turning the darn thing on so that we can hear it the way it talks—there's a radio in our room.

Chapel Sportsmanship
 Good sportsmanship doesn't manifest itself these lovely fall days on the football field only. Good sports walk right into chapel and take their places to listen to good speakers, poor speakers, small speakers and tall speakers; and good sports listen with a respectful mind even though they cannot always be enthusiastic.

A "right guy" knows that although one cannot always salvage a worthwhile thought from one speech full of boring, unoriginal phrases; one can get good breeding and follow the "do unto others" rule, by being kind. Any speaker knows when he has lost his audience, therefore, we are not being fair to him by delving into a psychology book while he gives the best of his thought and time for our own good.

Do we know our etiquette? Are we showing the marks of well educated people? As a whole, we are not. Sixty-three per cent of the chapel audience starts out to chapel with notebooks or books in their lap, and occasionally writes a letter home to the family. We're missing a chance to show good breeding, good sportsmanship and courtesy.

After all, life itself isn't always a perfect set-up, but the man who can steer his ship wisely and well, and keep his sails up when the wind goes calm, is the man who makes the harbor safely and well. And it's always worth remembering that college education will never do more for us than we do ourselves.—(Reprinted from the Baker Orange.)

Thoughts Of A Young Lady

By Betty Winston

"Oh, hello, how are you? What is your name? I always forget it. You're in my French class, aren't you? No? Well, may be I see you in chapel, or something. You go to chapel on Mondays and Wednesdays? So do I, and on Thursdays, too. Oh, yes, I always go to chapel. (Why, oh, why doesn't someone break? I've danced at least three steps with this body.) Pardon me, I didn't mean to step on your foot. Oh, you stepped on mine? That's awfully nice of you to take the blame. You football boys ALWAYS take the blame, don't you? You're not a football player? No? Well, who is it that I get you confused with? Hi, there? That was Chicken Hinds, you know him, don't you? Oh, it wasn't? Well, who was it then? Coyle Ricketts? Well, I ALWAYS get those two mixed up, anyway. (Darn that boy over there, anyway. He SHOULD break on me. I always let him copy my history notes. Where is my date? I'm sick of dancing with this fool.) Do I like to dance with you? Oh, yes, I should say so. You dance, don't you? OUCH! That's perfectly all right; it didn't hurt at all. (Baloney! It certainly did hurt. And these are brand new shoes, too. I just got them today. Darn this boy, anyway.) Do I know many people in the University? Oh, yes, I should say so. I've lived in Chattanooga all my life. (What did he mean by that last time? Gosh, don't tell me that I'm stuck with this boy. Maybe it's just that there are not many stars here tonight. Maybe everybody's stuck.) What did you say? Oh, you think that they're a lot of stars here tonight? And that the last girl you danced with you didn't even get you hello to? (Maybe I'm wrong. Surely I'm as cute as some of the girls here.) There, the music has stopped. Yoo hoo, Jimmy! Say, Jimmy, WILL you PLEASE find my date for me? There's a little something I want to say to him. (Oh, gee! Here comes that AWFUL boy I met in the lab yesterday. Don't tell me HE'S going to cut in. Well, I guess he's better than nothing.) Good-bye, come back. (Not if I see you first.) Oh, hello, how are you? What is your name? I ALWAYS forget it. You're in my French class, aren't you? And so on

From the Chattanooga University "Echo".

Club Notes

The Christian Service Club met Monday, January 13, at Dr. McDonald's home. Ruth Rowe '36, was in charge of the meeting and several delegates to the Indianapolis Convention were the speakers. They were Albion Beverage '37, Ellen Craft '38, Jean Leslie '38, Isabelle Flemming '36, Dorothy Wheeler '36, Helen Carey '39, and Valentine Wilson '38.

The club is going to meet next Tuesday, January 21, at the home of Dr. Vernon and a continuation of the discussion on the convention is planned.

Ramsell Scientific Society will meet Tuesday, January 21, and Miss McGay from the C. M. G. Hospital will be the speaker. Miss McGay is a laboratory technician at the hospital.

The meeting scheduled for the 14th was postponed because of the W. A. A. Banquet.

Phi Sigma Iota will meet Thursday, January 23, in Hathorne. Isabelle Minard '36, and Isophene Doloff '36, will be the speakers. They will review books by George Sand, continuing the theme of the club.

The freshman Greek class and the Greek Drama classes are invited to attend the meeting of Philhellenic Club which will be held Tuesday, January 21, at seven o'clock in Hathorne Hall. Mr. McGee will be the speaker.

La Petite Academie will meet Tuesday, January 21, in the Forum. Professor Gilbert will give an illustrated lecture on "The History of La Marseillaise."

The 4-A members met last Monday, January 13, in the Little Theatre. The meeting was devoted to a study of make-up under the direction of Professor Robinson.

Healers' met Monday, January 13. Clark Noyes '37, spoke on the lighting system of the Little Theatre.

Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

We trust you give appropriate thanks. National style barons, says a news item, have "granted" college girls one special concession which their less educated sisters may not enjoy: They may wear their college colors brightly enameled on their thumb nails.

We shan't say what college paper this item came from, but it goes like this: "We regret to state that we did not have the information about John Robinson, but a fellow Dr. Wolf is not head of the botany department. It's biology. It is not Durham University, but Duke University."

Dr. Loir of Le Havre, France: "If rats could be given intelligence tests they would rate higher than the average man."

Dr. Gilhousek of the University of Southern California: "There is absolutely no basis for comparison between rats and human beings."

Dr. Loir: "Rats outwit humans at every turn. The best trapping methods merely encourage polygamous habits, since traps catch the males that roam while the females stay with the young."

(We give this in accordance with our policy of keeping strict account of what the best minds are thinking.)

And the G. O. P. is looking for somebody to be the life of the party.

The other title for "Sweet Adeline" is "The Bottle Hymn of the Republic."

Thomas Jefferson founded the Democratic party; Franklin Roosevelt dumbledomified it. Representative Dewey Short, Mississippi.

Pepys Thru The Keyhole - -

Your Uncle and Aunt found this to be the busiest week of their smutty career and contributions this week blew into our column from all sewers of Lewiston and the college vicinity. These three verses formed in an idle mind Shakespeare-sick and Menckens-mad. What with Friday evening remuch due to Pop your scandalous relations promise to keep an evil eye cocked and an anxious ear alert for all cocked and sundry slips, scandals and mis-matings. But first this from a timid contributor—

In a physical wreck for there's a pain in the neck next to me.

In an hourly test I suffer unrest and severe apoplexy.

For from east and west he keeps poking my vest to get some news from me—

Eternally poking—poking—

To Chase Hall each noon like a wild baboon he comes charging down:

"Hello there, old Pard, since times are so hard, won't somebody treat the town?"

Though my brain I may wrack, I can't make an attack, except to frown

When he comes poking—poking—

This humorous joker I could flay with a poker for dear humanity.

With his yelling and shouting I know without doubting, he suffers in sanity.

Week after week my nerves are on peak while this is my earnest plea:

To see him choking—choking—

Did you ever see a dream working? Eleanor did! It made her curls stand on end: Hacker House sure took Howie for a slay-ride. He even had to walk back. . . . Was it worthy of Ginny and Al, or were they out in the Cole? . . . We hear that Stowe doesn't Ware well, but Burt does better. . . . Was that a hangover, Kay, or just Bowdoin? . . . Who's coming out on top of these three must-get-theirs?

Stetson, Kenseth, Harper. . . . And Omar only rating a 76 on the purity test, due to Priscilla, n'est-ce pas? Philbrick giving Skelton an 84. . . . Dot surrounded as per usual, Nils being the latest addenda. . . .

Quote: If you love me like I love you Shame on us.

Columbia "Jester".

Extra!! Racing at Chase Hall. Shut-tering all records, not to mention glass picture frames. Left at the post—Hutch. . . . And so he gave his fraternity pin to a co-ed at Old Bates coll, but Lewie seeks his in vain. . . . Is June's face red? . . .

Three cheers for Dean! She up and did it, making Cushy definitely a "has-been." Bunny's still two hops ahead, huh? . . . Barbara to Bill Earles: "You may be a good dancer, but I'm

Your All-Seeing Relatives.

Uncle Sam, Aunt Till.

by Seranush Jaffarian

CELL 202—SING SING

Warden Lewis E. Lawes

In the story of cell 202, Warden Lawes not only brings to life in gripping detail four prisoners who consecutively occupied this cell, but through them he describes the changing social forces of a century of American life. The vividness of each character is emphatic while the development of the four convicts, before, during, and after imprisonment is shown with penetration and sound knowledge. The four episodes of this book, including rebel, cynic, skeptic, and marionette, not only comprise one powerful unit that illuminates the temper and feeling of the times but also the change and development of American penology.

HOW TO WATCH FOOTBALL

Lou Little

In this interesting book, the reader watches a typical college football game with Lou Little, who explains as the game progresses the significance of the various plays, rulings, strategems, etc. Mr. Little gives a shrewd analysis of defensive and offensive tactics, discusses the factors that make for good football, and includes a brief outline of his own method of building a team.

EAT, DRINK AND BE WARY

F. J. Schlink

This book is much more than simply an expose of how food values are destroyed by manufacturers for the conveniences of packaging, mass production, and long-distance transportation. It is not simply a condemnation of deleterious food fads, or an indictment of the food science experts. However, it casts the white light of impartial, disinterested investigation upon these matters and contains constructive suggestions for the victimized consumer to enable the reader to avoid the risks of the whole regiment of food fads that have been propagated for the profit of the manufacturer.

GOES WHERE THE DOLLARS ARE

Advertisements today must contact buying dollars — not merely buying desires. They must mingle with purchasers rather than just people. They must meet orders not hoarders or circulation.

Space buyers must peek into purses.

700 Bates college men and women subscribers have thousands of potential dollars at their disposal each year.

At Bates, the STUDENT goes where the dollars are — It sells when selling is difficult.

Bates Student

AN AGGRESSIVE COLLEGE PAPER IN ITS SIXTY-THIRD YEAR OF CIRCULATION

William F. Garcelon, Widely Known Track Authority, Gives Pointers To Bates Track Team

Member Of The Board Of Trustees Visited Bates Saturday—Names Tony Kishon As Sure Olympic Team Member

By John Leard

Track is the general center of athletic interest at college now, but it was the specific center last Friday afternoon when William F. Garcelon of the class of 1890, a member of the Board of Trustees and a rabid track enthusiast visited the cage and gave helpful suggestions for style improvement to many of the members of Coach Ray Thompson's freshmen and varsity track squads. Saturday he spoke in Chapel.

From his undergraduate days here at Bates, Mr. Garcelon has had a unique and intense interest in track activities. Back before the gay nineties, Mr. Garcelon used to carry 10 hurdles every morning from the old gymnasium over to the athletic field at the foot of Mount David. Being able to lug him two at a time, he didn't have much time to work out after he got the equipment set up, but he found enough spare time to become a star in the hurdle events, and he carried his quarter mile dashes. Only five feet eight inches in height then as now and weighing only 140 pounds, he found competition difficult at first, but his tenacity kept him going in track even after he received his sheepskin in 1890.

Chatter: Members at College Club

He, along with other class mates, were, according to Coach Thompson, the "pioneers in collegiate athletics" here. They were charter members of the College Club, which then furnished funds to buy the football for the gridiron representatives and the baseball for the ball team.

Conforming with tradition, Mr. Garcelon, on graduating from Bates, taught school. After the completion of two years at the Forsythe School in Philadelphia, he entered Harvard Law School and received his L.L.B. degree in 1895. Taking time out from delving in law books, he competed in track again, and placed third in the hurdles in the I. C. 4-A meet. The next year found him in Boston working in the law firm of George E. Smith, an earlier Bates graduate. With Cambridge near by, he maintained an active interest in Harvard and more particularly in hurdling. For about five years he coached the Harvard timber-topping aspirants, and in this period his

Etiquette For Cops

CONDENSED FROM "TODAY" By "Reader's Digest" Robert Littell

Perhaps a civilization can best be judged by its cops. If they are unarmored, courteous and slow to wrath, then we have an advanced civilization, as in England. If the cops are armed to the teeth, talented in the use of bad language and easily irritated, as in most communities in the United States, then we have a civilization that is still a little damp behind the ears.

I am talking about the behavior of our cops toward the millions of respectable citizens who occasionally come in contact with them in the exercise of their right to voice their political opinions, strike for higher wages, take dogs for a walk or drive an automobile. Those who have bent one of the smaller laws in the presence of a cop will know what I mean.

In his voice, face, words and gestures the cop makes up for all the cold impersonality of the law itself. It isn't his actual words that are so offensive—though they often are rude and, if addressed to a poor taxi driver, usually unprintable. It is his forcible way of conveying the impression that what the citizen has done is a profound personal insult to him and to all copdom. He would like us to feel that we are, always have been, and probably always will be, on all counts and in every department of our lives, liars, scoundrels, cheats and fools.

This treatment breeds a generalized distaste for cops as such, and often results in the accused learning to enjoy, as a subtle form of revenge on all the cops who have bawled him out, the bending and breaking of lesser laws whenever possible.

The technique of the average cop is very bad psychology. He should be crisp, firm, matter-of-fact, polite, good-natured—perhaps even good-humored. His words and manners should make the culprit feel like someone who has just knocked over a soup tureen at a dinner party. The culprit should say to himself, "I'm a clumsy fool, and you're quite right to give me a ticket, and I'll never do it again. Thank you for being such a gentleman to an ass like me."

This, I am told by those who have driven cars there, is exactly the way the one who has been given a summons by a bobby for breaking the traffic laws of Merrie England. The constable blows a whistle, comes up, touches his helmet, says, "I'm very sorry, sir," gives one a slip of paper, and one blesses the English legal system and feels like dirt at one and the same time. But then the English are in a number of ways more grown-up than we. The English can have a general strike and kill no one, while we kill half a dozen people every time there is a walk-out in some little mill town or mining town. Probably even a large amount of public safety depends on the fact that the English are in the manner of our police. As a nation we simply haven't been aged in the wood long enough.

More agitation on this subject, however, wouldn't do any harm. But it requires courage to advise it in certain districts for the vocabulary of cops, though strong, is limited, and they pass very readily from words to deeds. But if you think you can keep the argument on a verbal basis, try a speech something like this:

"Offenses of an emotional stress one is apt to say 'Officer,' which won't help matters. I am your boss, and as a taxpayer I help pay you a good salary for enforcing the law, and for catching lawbreakers, myself included. Catch me by all means, but please remember that there is nothing in our relationship as employer and employee that entitles you to bawl hell out of me."

Students Vote On Proposed Revision

(Continued from Page 1)

emphasis will be placed even more on the under-classes in the future.

Since the great majority of the students plan to leave in two or three years during their college period, it is expected that they will give their approval to this plan which will give them four books for twelve dollars in comparison with the twenty previously charged and will allow them to get the "Mirror" during their entire four years for slightly more than it formerly cost for two.

Rules For Use Of Rink Are Announced By BOC

Skating rules are as follows: There will be skating every morning, afternoon, and evening until ten o'clock except Sunday when the rink will be open from two until five unless there is a vesper service at which time it will close at four. There will be no skating on days which are too warm or when the rink is not in condition.

In Italy, kissing in public is legal only at railroad stations.—W. E. Farstein in "Life."

The size of the American woman's hand has increased more than a full glove size in the last twenty years.—Brooklyn "Daily Eagle."

JAMES P. MURPHY CO. INC. ARTISTIC MEMORIALS Lewiston Monumental Works 6-10 BATES STREET LEWISTON TELEPHONE 4634-R

College Background Becoming More Essential To Government Positions

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

In the third year of the New Deal most division chiefs in Washington are found to be of the opinion that the day of the old style government clerk and government official is over, that the college trained man and woman will eventually replace them in all positions of any importance.

The emphasis is not so much on youth as it is on the possession of a broad background to supplement training or information in a particular field. And it is felt by bureau heads that such a background is most frequently found among college trained applicants for government jobs.

One reason for this may be that in Washington today bureaus often change overnight, take on new names and new functions in order to meet special emergencies. Entirely new staffs to do the new work are not advisable. What government officials usually think is preferable is to have people on their staffs whose equipment is equal to making lightning changes from one type of work to another, as their sections take on new duties.

Solves Problems

Another reason is that the wider the field of knowledge of an employee, the more likely he will be to get inspirations for the solution of difficult problems and tough assignments. It is possible to pick up a few facts here and there, but the hard nuts cracked, some seemingly hopeless tangles unraveled because someone remembered something Plato wrote or Johnson said that strangely enough contained in it the kernel of an idea from which the solution of an official problem or a departmental dilemma was evolved. And bits of college-taught psychology, sociology, and economics have raised their welcome heads in strange corners in many bureaus and saved the day time and time again.

Ideals Needed

For these and other reasons government chiefs, especially in the new bureaus, are showing an increasing preference for college people. However, they want college graduates with both feet on the ground. They're strong for burning enthusiasm and glowing ideal-

Sixteen Students Chosen By Quimby For Prize Debates

Sophomores, Freshmen, Are Eligible For Competition

Sixteen students have been chosen by Prof. Brooks Quimby to participate in the annual prize debates at Bates College. Final arrangements and pairings for these debates will be made this week. Any student of the two lower classes who is not already a member of the varsity squad is eligible for this competition.

Those chosen are: Marjorie Hewes, Hollowell; Marita Dick, Worcester, Mass.; Caroline Pulsifer, Poland; Barbara Baker, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Eugene Foster, Groveton, N. H.; Henry Farnum, Lewiston; Donald Curtis, Gardner, Mass.; Stan Leavitt, Swampscott, Mass.; Roland Martone, New Haven, Conn.; Sherwood Ricker, Lynn, Mass. These students are all members of the freshmen class.

The sophomores elected are: Courtney Burnap, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Howard Becker, Yonkers, N. Y.; James Foster, Millbury, Mass.; Wesley Nelson, Wilton; Carl Mazzarella, Westerly, R. I.; Eleanor Puzos, Buckfield.

MEDICAL SCHOOLS LOWER STANDARD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The standards of the medical schools, once among the highest, have been lowered in recent years, asserted The Journal of the American Medical Association in this year's review of educational conditions in the United States and Canada.

Undermanned faculties, overcrowded laboratories and the acceptance of students of below-par scholastic records have resulted in an impairment of efficiency, according to the publication.

Responsibility for the situation is largely attributed to financial stringency during the depression, which has compelled some schools to rely more largely on income from student fees. The Journal says that larger numbers of students have been accepted for the money they bring in, pointing out that in most cases the teaching staff has not been correspondingly strengthened or the physical plant commensurately enlarged.

We read of a foreign prize-fighter who was expelled from the California boxing association for fighting set-ups. It is our opinion that the home set-up industry should be protected regardless of the cost.

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	WEATHER		FOR YEAR		FOR MONTH	
	Warmest day	(37.08)	(Jan. 3)	Same	as	Year
	Warmest hour	(43.00)	(Jan. 3)			
	Coldest day	(14.08)	(Jan. 1)			
	Coldest hour	(5.00)	(Jan. 1)			
FORECAST RECORD						
	hits	misses	percent			
All time total	1064	224	.826			
1935-1936	160	42	.797			
WEEKLY WEATHER						
	average	maximum	minimum	weather		
Jan. 6	34.25	39	30	0.70" rain 1.00" snow		
Jan. 7	23.71	38	8			
Jan. 8	24.21	32	8			
Jan. 9	18.79	27	7	1.05" rain 7.60" snow		
Jan. 10	36.46	42	28	1.05" rain 7.60" snow		
Jan. 11	32.54	38	24			
Jan. 12	27.38	36	20			
Weekly average—Jan. 1-7, 29.14						
CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA						
Temperature	to date	average	+ or -			
January	28.70	18.73	+120.57			
*Seasonal for year	20.97	21.06	- 3.00			
Precipitation (in inches)	4.95	1.49	+3.46			
*Seasonal	4.95	2.728	+2.22			
Snowfall (in inches)	18.85	8.40	+10.45			
January	18.85	12.40	+16.45			
*Seasonal	33.75	40.60 (a)	-6.25			
Nov. 1935 to date						
* Dec. 21, 1935 to March 20, 1936.						
a Total of Nov., Dec., Jan. monthly averages.						

Vespers Speaker Deprecates Long-Sought "Cure-All"

The monthly vesper service was held in the Bates Chapel on Sunday, January 12. The service opened with a prayer and scripture reading by Dr. Zerbly, who then introduced the after-noon's speaker, Dr. McGorrell, of the Fountain Street Baptist Church, in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Dr. McGorrell chose as his subject "The Extraordinary Use of Natural Resources." He opened his sermon by pointing out that there are no geniuses in the world, but only ordinary men in extraordinary places of power. "We have too long been seeking a cure-all for our economic, political, and religious problems," said Dr. McGorrell. "But there is no genius to provide these cure-alls." He described the parable of the Master as being not the tragedy of a man with only one talent, but the tragedy of a man with one talent, not knowing how to use it.

Society Complement of Man

He presented a list of ordinary talents that may be utilized to do extraordinary things. Among these he mentioned the ability to think clearly and the ability of men to work together. He presented the modern economic problem in the form of a dilemma. "A man's only half a man by himself," he said. "The other half is the society of which he is a member. Either we are going to have distribution of goods linked to political power forming education in the form of a dilemma. 'There are those who would judge a university by the number and extent of its columns in the public press,' Dr. Valentine charged. 'They reflect too clearly the tempo of American life today.'"

Engineer Reveals Ideal Conditions For Road Mishap

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

If you're driving between 7 and 8 o'clock on a clear day, preferably Saturday or Sunday, during the month of December, in a passenger car, on a straight dry, well-paved road in the country AND have had a couple of drinks—watch it, because you're heading for a crash.

So says Prof. Harry Tucker, director of the North Carolina Engineering Experiment Station and head of the highway engineering department. He draws the picture from statistics gathered during his long experience as a highway authority.

In addition to the setting for the ideal fatality depicted above the car is most likely to be in good condition, with four-wheel brakes and balloon tires, the driver between 25 and 54 years of age, and with one or more years of driving experience.

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George A. Ross ELM STREET Bates 1904

TRY A PIPEFUL—IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

BRIGGS PIPE MIXTURE WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND 15¢

Rand Hall Girls Enjoy Hilarious Cabin Party

Delicious food, hilarious games, grand chaperones, and a perfect moonlight night are the essentials of a successful cabin party, and the fifteen Rand girls had these four essentials for their party last Friday night, January tenth.

Thornycrag cabin rocked with laughter as Louise Geer '36, brought out game after game, each one more hilarious than the last. Ruth Goodwin was the head of the food committee. Prof. and Mrs. Karl Woodcock chaperoned the party and the following people attended: Ruth Goodwin, Eleanor Morrison, Delia Davis, Elizabeth Doolittle, Georgia McKenney, Priscilla Walker, Betty Winston, Billie Hatch, Dorothy Staples, Lenora Murphy, Carol Jerard, Ruth Coan, Louise Geer, Val Kimball, and Emy Dean, all seniors. "36, Al Bertram '38, Courtney Burnap '38, Frank Jewett '39, Randall Webber '38, Edmund Muskie, Albert Jerard '38, Roger Fredland '36, Henry Brewster '36, Robert Sawyer '39, Carl Amrein '35, John Smith '38, David Torrey '36, and John Hutchinson '38.

Fourth Annual Pop Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

of the evening, "Neapolitan Nights," by Zamenick. This chorus is under the baton of William Hamilton. The program speaks in its own favor. It will be short, colorful and unique. After intermission dancing will once more be resumed and will continue until midnight. There are but few reservations remaining and as town people are admitted these will go rapidly. This year will maintain the same high standard set in previous years and an enjoyable time will await those who are able to see the musical treat of the year.

THE BLUE LINE LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON L. LEWISTON 7:45 A. M., 10:55 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 5:00 P. M. L. RUMFORD 7:35 A. M., 9:55 A. M., 1:20 P. M., 4:50 P. M. L. FARMINGTON 7:35 A. M., 9:55 A. M., 1:15 P. M., 4:45 P. M.

"A Bates Tradition" SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM George A. Ross ELM STREET Bates 1904

Hacker House Group Goes On Sleigh Ride

Hacker House had a sleigh ride Friday night from 7:00 to 9:00 followed by refreshments served in the house reception room. A mixed party of about twenty chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson enjoyed the crisp air and full moon.

The ride started near the Armory but a dead end street interrupted its progress. The sleigh turned around and continued down College Street for some miles. It returned to the Armory at 9:00. Here refreshments consisting of hot chocolate and crackers were served. The evening ended at 10:00 with music and dancing. Eleanor Martin '38, and Ella Rice '38, were in charge of the ride.

Prof. Kendall Speaks Before Faculty Group

Prof. and Mrs. Fred E. Pomeroy entertained members of the faculty at their home on Friday evening, January tenth. This was the first meeting of the Round Table for 1935. Mr. Norman Ross, the presiding officer, introduced Prof. Raymond Kendall, who spoke on "Teachers I Have Known." Hosts for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. Pomeroy, Prof. and Mrs. Knapp, Dean Clark and Dr. Fisher.

Frye St. House Sleigh Rides Under Full Moon

Frye Street House took advantage of the good sliding weather and the near-full moon Sunday night to take a sleigh ride out to Miramar Inn. Two straw filled sleighs were needed to hold the crowd, but the inn was reached without casualties. Everyone enjoyed sand-whiches and coffee, which had been arranged for by Alberta Keane '36, who was in charge of the party. Ken Greene, Miss Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were chaperones.

Trustees Vote For History Prof.

(Continued from Page 1)

Elizabeth Bodge Wilson of Portland, Mrs. Ethel Cummings Pierce of Lewiston, Lauren M. Sanborn of Portland, Dr. Alfred W. Anthony of Lewiston, Owen Cheney Boothby of Boston, L. B. Cretello of Lewiston, Charles R. Clark of Springfield, Mass., George W. Lane, Jr. of Lewiston, Henry W. Oakes of Auburn, Willis A. Traflet of Auburn, Walter E. Ranger of Providence, R. I., Percy L. Vernon of Lewiston, Walter E. Gutmann of Auburn, and J. Lawrence Meader of Troy, N. Y.

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Lewiston Shoe Hospital 7 SABATTUS STREET We Specialize in REPAIRING LOTUS SHOES Agent, JOE BIERNACKI

BILL THE BARBER FOR EDS AND CO-EDS CHASE HALL

Winter Sports Feature Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

All-College skate which comes this year on Friday evening. Winter sports are in order for Saturday. In the morning they will be on an interdenham basis, while the Bates representatives meet the Skovistors of Lewiston and Auburn in the afternoon.

The four-day program comes to a close with an Open House at Thornycrag, Sunday afternoon.

Yes, times have changed, and with it the Bates Outing Club has consistently improved its Winter Carnival, which now is without doubt the outstanding feature of the Bates winter social season.

Getting back to 1920, we find observations to the effect that "the interest taken by the majority of the student body was disheartening." The causes, however, were considered to be bad weather and the proximity of the beginning of the track season. The 1936 Carnival, coming early in February as it does, will not have this latter factor to compete with, and, with the best program planned yet in view, weather is the only possible element which can keep the Bailey-Milliken arrangements from being the basis of making the 1936 Carnival—the seventeenth annual—the outstanding presented by the Outing Club.

Fred. L. Tower Companies 165 Middle Street, Portland, Maine

Printers - Publishers Direct Mail Advertising - Mailing

Frosh, Seniors Cop Basketball League Games

39--27, 33--25 Scores As
Ex-School Stars
Show Ability

Freshmen and Seniors showed powerful integrated units in their opening contests of the annual interclass basketball league last week. Wednesday, the upper-school game was a see-saw affair with the seniors drawing first blood, but the juniors tied it up at nine-all at the end of the first quarter, were leading 20-19 at the half, but wilted to a final 33-25 decision. Lou Meagher showed up well at guard, while Vito Zarembo had uncanny accuracy on foul shots. Nick Pellicani continued to be the outstanding man on the junior team.

Johnny Woodbury, ex-South Portland High captain, and "Goon" Webster of Edward Little High, teamed up to send the highly-touted first year men into a 39-27 victory over the defending league champion sophomores. Webster's height and jumping ability enabled him to flip the tip-off to Woodbury consistently to set up some fast and well-timed scoring formations. But Johnny Bartlett, bespectacled sophomore forward, had the best eye of all the players making the basket swish from all angles.

The summaries:

Seniors	gls.	fts.	pts.
Lapham, rf	2	1	5
Small, rf	1	0	2
Zarembo, lf	2	5	9
Atherton, lf	0	0	0
Sherman, c	1	1	3
Muskie, c	1	0	2
Clark, rg	0	2	2
Drobosky, lg	1	1	3
Meagher, lg	2	3	7

Juniors	gls.	fts.	pts.
Curtin, lg	1	0	2
Hager, lg	2	1	5
Dunlevy, rg	0	0	0
Nims, rg	0	0	0
Welch, c	2	1	5
Pellicani, lf	3	1	7
Danielson, lf	1	0	2
Duncan, rf	2	0	4
Mallard, rf	0	0	0

Score by periods: 11 3 25
 Seniors 9 10 8 6 33
 Juniors 9 11 5 0 25
 Referee: Pignone. Umpire: McCluskey. Timer: Woodbury. Scorer: Jo-

Student Assembly To Be Held Thurs.

At 8:40 o'clock tomorrow morning, January 16th, Robert E. Saunders '36, President of the Student Council, will call to order the second Student Assembly of the year. The meeting will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium and is expected to last until 9:30. The purpose of the meeting is almost entirely athletic; but with the awarding of letters and numerals will also come a program of musical entertainment provided by the popular trombonist Winston B. Keck '38, and a set of Eddie "Major Bowes" Curtin's amateur stars, Virginia Cook '39, and Walter Leon '37. The entire program is as follows:

1. Medley of Bates Songs (Trombone solo) — Winston B. Keck '38.
2. Athletic Awards and Speeches by Coach "Dave" Morey, Prof. Oliver F. Cutts, and Coach Thompson.
3. "Song of the Returning" (Vocal solo) — Walter R. Leon '37.
4. Popular selection (Piano solo) — Virginia Cook '39.
5. Talk on the "Mirror" — David C. Whitehouse '36.
6. Singing of the "Alma Mater" by the student body.

Track Time: 4 8-min. periods.

Freshmen	gls.	fts.	pts.
Woodbury, rf	5	3	13
Jobrack, rf	0	0	0
Wildner, lf	0	1	1
Libby, lf	0	0	0
Webster, c	1	1	3
Williamson, c	1	1	3
Reed, rg	0	1	1
A. Briggs, rg	2	0	4
Canavan, lg	4	4	12
Malone, lg	1	0	2

Sophomores	gls.	fts.	pts.
Doyle, lg	14	11	39
Martin, lg	2	1	3
Hathaway, rg	0	0	0
Eaton, rg	0	0	0
Preston, c	1	1	3
Eggleston, lf	1	1	3
Patterson, lf	0	0	0
Bartlett, rf	7	0	14

Score by periods: 12 3 27
 Freshmen 12 9 7 11 39
 Sophomores 5 5 8 9 27
 Referee: Pignone. Umpire: McCluskey. Timer: Wellman. Scorer: Nims.

SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

Weekly boost—To Norman Thomas, of the Lewiston "Evening Journal," in appreciation for the "facts" concerning no Bates entries in the recent amateur bouts which he made known—that the college authorities forbade any participation.

Bucky Gore's decision to leave school to carry on the business of his late father is greatly lamented on the campus, especially by the track team which saw a crack two mile team and a good chance for the New England title next spring pass away. The former Massachusetts interscholastic half mile champion made a great name for himself at Bates, being credited with the cage record of 2:19.2 for the 1,000 in the cage, more than two seconds under the old mark, made against the current IC4A 800 meter champ, Ken Black, Maine '35. He devoted all his time to track at Bates but was a star in the two-ball league and though very light, around 134, starred as a half-back at Worcester Academy. His beautiful running style and remarkable competitive spirit marked him as a "natural."

Going Up
 The mile relay pavings for the K. C. Prout Memorial Games, January 25th, at the Garden, brackets Bates against Northeastern and Amherst. With the two mile outfit a thing of the past Coach Thompson is concentrating on a mile team with Howard, Danielson, Luukko, Keck, and Saunders as a nucleus. Undoubtedly the team will be as fast or faster than last year's undefeated team, but the competition this year is decidedly stiffer. Northeastern ranked with Manhattan and Holy Cross as the three best mile teams in the east last season, defeating the Cross in a great race at the University Club games. Unless we are mistaken, Ellis, Hakanson, Tuscher, and Henderson are available again for a husky team which should be as good as ever. Thus Bates pays the penalty of last year's success, being moved up with the best teams, as happened last year when Bates was promoted to class A in the University Club games with much larger colleges. Win Keck and Harry Keller will represent the Garnet in the dash. Harry, the veteran, placed in last year's event, while Keck, who never ran before entering Bates, has never seen a big meet.

From Alumni Gym
 Leno Lenzi '35, former basketball star who has been visiting the campus the past week, took in the Freshman-Sophomore basketball, which saw the yearlings topple the defending champs, and named John Bartlett of the Sophs as the best man on the floor. Woodbury, former South Portland captain,

Weekly knock—To the Lewiston "Daily Sun" scribe who inferred (without trying to find out the real story) that the Bates boys "were afraid to mix it up" in the amateurs.

and Webster, from Edward Little, led the Freshman scoring.

Did You Say, Good?
 Bob Dixon, colored track star at Brighton, and former captain of George Washington High, New York, has announced his intention of entering Bates next year. At the recent K. of C. meet handicap into a good fifteen yard win in 600 meters in the remarkably fast time of 1:21.4. He has been extended an invitation to meet Glenn Cunningham in an 800 meter race at the Melrose Games in New York, February 1st, and will probably accept. His high school records are: 100 yards, 10.8 sec.; 440, 49.4 sec.; 880, 1:59.4. He will be seen in action here February 19th against the Freshmen.

Yes, It Is True That
 The Sophs and Freshmen will battle it out in a track meet this Friday and Saturday . . . with hockey out P. T. credit is being given for skating which is some consolation for the puck chasers. Red Nims, Junior baseball manager, who seems to be without an equal in cribbage and horseshoe pitching (in the good old days behind J. B.), now looks like a champion in free throwing in basketball. Recently he sunk 22 and later 24 tries in succession. Steer, all state goalie from Bowdoin, was on the Polar Bear's second string as Northeastern won 8-4 at Brunswick recently. Colby defeated the high-stepping Cyclones recently while the St. Doms took the count of the ultra-strong Boston Olympic Club.

Annual WAA Banquet Held At Rand Yesterday Evening

Toasts By Women Students
Provide Entertainment
Following Dinner

Fiske Dining Hall became the scene of a colorful banquet last evening as the Women's Athletic Association held its annual formal dinner and entertainment at 6 o'clock.

Novel table decorations of white and silver added charm to an atmosphere made attractive by dinner music, candle light and a general color scheme of red and white.

Interesting Toasts
 The entertainment for the evening consisted of a series of toasts given by prominent women students. Dorothy Wheeler '36, as toastmistress, first called upon Millicent Thorp '37, who toasted the faculty and banquet guests. The Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen were then toasted in turn by Eleanor Smart '39, Priscilla Heath '36, Margaret Melcher '37, and Virginia Orberton '38. A final toast was given by Louise Geer '36, to athletics.

Dinner Music
 The list of guests invited by the Athletic Association to the banquet included Dr. and Mrs. Hovey, Prof. and Mrs. MacDonald, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Gray, Dean Clark, Miss Walmsley and Miss Fisher. Constance Redstone '36, as general chairman of the banquet, was assisted by Valeria Kimball '36, Kathryn Thomas '37, and Margaret Melcher '37. Dinner music was furnished throughout the meal by Carolyn Blake '36, and Ann Saunders '36.

Felch, Greenwood, And Graffam Win-Tourney

The three finalists in the Chase Hall bowling tournament were William Felch '36, William Greenwood '36, and Elwyn Graffam '37.

Of the three, Felch emerged victor, defeating first Graffam, and then in the finals, Greenwood. As a result of the tournament, a team of three has challenged any other team to a match. The three are Felch, Graffam, and Charles Worth '38.

The ping-pong tournament has progressed to the semi-finals, and will be played off in a short time. Interest in the pool tournament seems to have waned, but a new schedule has been

Dr. Ranger, Trustee, Designed Athletic Plant Ten Years Ago

By Wilford Symons

Among the Overseers on campus last week-end for the meeting of the Board of Trustees was Dr. Walter E. Ranger, architectural designer of several buildings on the Bates College campus. Over ten years ago on December 14, 1925, Bates students, alumni, administrators, and faculty saw the tangible realization of a new modern gymnasium with the laying of the corner stone of the Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building, one of Dr. Ranger's creations. The simple ceremony accompanying this auspicious occasion was taken part in by the whole college, including faculty, and a few trustees.

Senior Class president, Roy Sinclair and Student Council president Inez Ferris, spoke on the theme, "What the Athletic Building means to Bates College." President Gray representing the trustees brought forward a statement accepting the building.

Documents in Corner Stone
 A box containing the following documents was buried under the corner stone: the life of O. B. Cheney, life of former president, George Colby Chase, a copy of "Bates at Sixty Years," a 1924-1925 catalogue, the "Alumnus" for July, 1925, "Lewiston Evening Journal," June 20, 1925, "Lewiston Daily Sun," December 14, 1925, and the "Bates Student," dated December 11, 1925.

The actual laying of the corner stone was done by President Gray, assisted by two class officers.

Gift Made Completion Possible
 The completion of this portion of the physical education plant was made possible by the generous gift of William Bingham II of Bethel, Maine. The whole structure we know vaguely as the "gym" including offices of the physical education directors, men and women's locker buildings; cage, con-

posted and the matches are being played off.

James Nelson '33, head of the Chase Hall committee and sponsor of the present tournament, plans another to be held shortly after mid-years.

THE COLLEGE STORE

IS FOR
 BATES STUDENTS
 Drop in between classes

taining two indoor tracks, cinder and board, was not finished until 1929. The whole athletic plant represents many thousand dollars, and as the money was not forthcoming all at once, the work proceeded as funds were raised. Efforts were made to the structures covered over as soon as possible, but the actual laying of floors and finishing of the interior was delayed until money could be procured.

The entire college caught the spirit of raising money to complete the work. Various organizations gave dances and parties to help put dollars in the general gymnasium fund coffers. A committee made up of Charles Goplin '28, and Elizabeth Stevens of the same class, considered ways and means to help complete this project through the co-operation of the student body.

Class of 1926 Pledge Helpful
 One of the outstanding contributions was the five thousand dollars pledged by the class of 1926 so that work would not be delayed. The boys in of July, 1926, showing pictures of the completed cage and the graduating class of that year laying corner stone of the Alumni Gymnasium, attest to the great work done to raise money to finish this beautiful portion of our campus. A bulletin dated November 5 shows the exterior of the present physical education plant almost completed.

Since the vital institution of Bates College has come to be accepted as a regular part of the College Activities, several well known athletes have trained in these buildings to bring glory and fame to Bates. The Athletic Plant is modern in every detail, permitting the student to develop physically as well as mentally in accordance with the ideals of the institution.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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 Chesterfield
 brings 'em down
 leap year..and
 every year



Bates - Wesleyan Debate Tomorrow

FROM
THE
NEWS

By Tony Duarte

Ethiopia Regarded As
Cradle Of Civilization

Empress Haile Selassie ought to derive considerable patriotic satisfaction from the classic studies of grains made by the distinguished Soviet geneticist, N. I. Vavilov, chief admittance of the All-Union Plant Institute of the Lenin Agricultural Academy. According to Vavilov, generally regarded as a high authority, Ethiopia must have been one cradle of civilization. For out of Ethiopia came a variety of wheat which spread over the world.

The beginning of agriculture is the beginning of civilization. It marks the transition from the nomadic life to the settled stage of society—settled in location. If the soil is to be tilled, seed is to be sown and crops are to be gathered. A wandering tribe must establish itself.

The President's
Phone Service

At any moment, day or night, President Roosevelt can select any one of 150 telephones in the White House and talk with friends, official emissaries of the government—in fact, to any of the 30,000,000 telephone subscribers in the sixty nations linked by telephone service. He is better served by telephone than any other President in history.

To handle the calls from and to the White House phones there is a comparatively small staff—one woman and three men—at a three-section private branch exchange located in a room on the second or top floor of the new Executive offices on Executive Avenue. The President's office is on the first floor. The White House number is National 1414.

At Classes
For The CCC

Known as an educator is soon to have a new Federal Government try-out. In one of five "white-collar" educational projects, for which in all WPA has allotted \$1,983,000, the Office of Education will conduct over a national look-up program designed for reception by the half-million men of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

A radio workshop, with a technical staff of about seventy persons, will be established in Washington. So far as possible, both lectures and other features will be prepared by the CCC and the WPA rolls. Entertainers and musicians, similarly chosen (their number to depend in part on the amount of talent discovered), will supplement the educational offerings.

"Smell Society"
By English Group

A small society has recently been formed in England with the avowed purpose of making the nation smell-conscious. Its leaders realize that the movement may provoke ridicule at first, but they are determined to carry on. Not only will they combat the obnoxious smells that civilization has created but they will seek to develop an appreciation of pleasant odors. Controversy is hoped, will be aroused as to what may properly be labeled a good or bad odor. One member of the society challenges the world with a defense of railway station smells that, for him, are packed with "thrilling associations of the coming and going of friends."

Colby To Sift
Useful From Useless

A survey of the extra-curricula life of Colby College is being undertaken at the request of President Johnson, under the direction of Professor Curtis H. Morrow of the Department of Sociology.

The purpose of the study is to ascertain the activities that occupy the time of students outside of the regular academic work and to evaluate these occupations in terms of their effects upon the educational and social development of the students.

"Campus life often seems like a confusing whirl of activities," said President Johnson in announcing the survey, "but we find that we have no factual basis for sifting the useful from the useless."

"The clubs, societies, fraternities, sororities, athletic teams and other campus organizations do, however, serve as a laboratory for training in the art of living together. On the basis of the findings of this survey next Spring, it is our intention to encourage only those student activities which supplement and enrich further the work of the class rooms, and may serve a useful purpose in the training of men and women for competence in dealing with the confusing problems of political and social life."

Putting The
Clock Ahead

The city of Chicago is scheduled to adopt Eastern standard time on March 1, abandoning Central time, which has prevailed since the days of old Fort Dearborn.

George Colby Chase Fund
Sponsored Miss Gloria
Hollister As Lecturer

Famous Assistant To Dr. William Beebe
Gave Interesting "Talk On Fish
Magic" Monday Night

LARGE CROWD HEARD WELL-KNOWN WOMAN
SCIENTIST SPEAK CONCERNING MARINE LIFE

Outstanding Authority On Sea Life Holds Deep-Sea Diving
Record For Women—Augments Her Lectures With
Still And Motion Underwater Pictures

Gloria Hollister, naturalist, zoologist, and technical associate to Dr. William Beebe presented one of the most interesting George Colby Chase lectures in years before a large audience in the chapel last Monday evening. The title of her talk was "With Beebe in Bermuda."

Introduced by President Gray as the holder of the "hypo-hydro bath-tide" record and as the inventor of

vegetable life below the surface of the water such as guppi, sea weed, the sea horse and ponies, the sun birds on shore, and the animal and fish, the angel fish, the peculiar lighting effects of hitherto unheard of sea inhabitants, and many other interesting observations of deep sea world were adequately described by Miss Hollister.

Describes "Fish Magic"
The audience had the opportunity of observing both still and action-life of the queer looking fish that inhabit the twilight zone of the sea. Some species take on the color of the seaweed beneath them, or otherwise change their color to match their environment or turn their lights on and off at will. Fish with enormous jaws and wicked looking fangs were shown, a mean-looking baracuda and a chesapeake cat fish with luminous jaws that lies low in the black zone. The hatchet fish, the horse fish that balances himself by the tail and stands upright in the water, gulper or gulper-eels with ten tail-fillets, flying fish, fish with magnetic, purple and canary edges and crinkled fins.

These were seen as natural and under the influence of "fish magic"—an invention of Miss Hollister's whereby the skeleton framework may be seen, all nicely painted in red, right through his flesh. This enables study of the creature's bones without having to dissect him.

Holds Diving Record
The speaker described the much famed invention of Dr. Beebe—the Bathysphere—in action. This construction is made of two tons of steel and equipped with oxygen tanks, telephone, electric lights, and other paraphernalia necessary for protection in great depths of water. Certain chemicals are used to absorb moisture and the various chemicals given off by the body. The Bathysphere has reached a depth of over 3000 feet—the world's record for deep sea diving.

Miss Hollister has a most interesting background. A graduate of Connecticut College for Women, her first work in the field of zoology was an expedition to British Guiana. On her return she became assistant to Dr. Alexis Carrell of the Rockefeller Institute and now technical assistant to Dr. William Beebe. She holds the diving record for women, having descended 1208 feet below the surface of the sea on this most recent Bermuda expedition.



Miss Gloria Hollister

"fish magic," the method of making fish transparent, the lecturer proceeded to explain the purpose of the Bermuda expeditions. Postured by the New York Zoological Society, the Beebe company has been studying fish life in Bermuda waters for the last seven years under two departments; the observation of shallow water fish and the study of deep sea life.

On Nonesuch Island
A map of the Bermudas, 670 miles south of New York, was shown and the various places where these deep-sea experiments took place, clearly marked. Dr. Beebe and his staff had their headquarters on Nonesuch Island, this one of the smaller islands, this station, government-owned and government-run, she said.

Aided by lantern slides and moving pictures, the speaker described marine life and customs in the waters of the islands of Bermuda. The famous diving bell, the water box, a glass bottomed construction, the diving helmet, the Bathysphere, the nets, the water wings invented by Dr. Beebe, and other instruments used in the observation of sea life.

Single-celled green emeralds, tropic

Mirror Cost
Reduced By
Student Vote

Recent Balloting Shows
87.5% Of Students
Favor Change

As a result of the vote taken last Thursday morning at the Student Rally in the college gymnasium, each student will receive The Mirror, the college yearbook, for a three dollar fee, payable with the second semester term bill. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the new system, 87.5% of the students favoring the proposition.

While the plan will go through this year, it was intimated that next year there might be some changes. The present set-up however, places The Mirror on a more stable footing and means a two dollar reduction in the cost per student.

The Mirror Staff urges all to co-operate in the taking of group pictures and particularly asks the Seniors to have their pictures taken by the 24th of this month.

Faculty Round Table
Will Meet This Friday

The Faculty Round Table will hold its next meeting at 8 o'clock Friday, January 24, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray. Professor Brooks Quimby will preside at the business meeting. The speaker at the evening will be Mr. Richard F. Garland, Bates 1918. His topic will be "Accounting as a Vocation." Dr. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, and Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby will act as hosts and hostesses.

Student Government
Tea Dance

To the Co-eds: An invitation to a dance. Tango to the tune of "old man rhythm" and his torrid Bobcats, or go off in a corner and order "tea for two," but remember "every little moment" counts. Make your reservations today with Priscilla Heath, Rand Hall, for the annual Student Government Tea Dance. This is the last day they will be on sale. She solemnly swears to present each and every one with the "key to paradise." You, too, will "soon" be "all tangled up in love," or "double trouble." Don't forget the date—February 14, the place—Chase Hall, the time—4 to 6:15 P. M. Come and bring your valentine. Hearts are trumps.

The Committee,
Ruth Coan, chairman,
Millicent Thorpe,
Priscilla Heath,
Eleanor Glover,
Electa Corson.

Outing Club Announces Plans
For Annual Winter Carnival
Which Will Start In Two Weeks

Sports, Coeducational Dinner And Dance Will Be
Features Of Big Affair—Harold Bailey,
Edith Milliken, In Charge

Two weeks from tomorrow the seventeenth annual Bates College Outing Club Winter Carnival will begin its four-day tenure of the social spotlight on the college campus. From Co-educational Dinner to Thornerag

Grant Brothers Award
Inter-Dorm Plaques

Two large plaques in the shape of metal plates with models of skiers on them and place for the names of future winners of the inter-dorm winter sports competition held annually in connection with the Bates Winter Carnival have been presented to the Outing Club.

The donors, the Grant Brothers of the nearby "Quality Shop," have designated one as a shield on which shall be inscribed the name of the men's dormitory group winning the inter-dorm meet in skiing, snowshoeing, and the other as a similar award for the women's inter-dorm meet. The plaques, which will go into competition for the first time this year, will be displayed both at the "Qual" and on campus according to Harold Bailey, co-chairman of the 1936 Carnival.

Bates Professor
And Students Talk
Before Rotary Club

Dr. Zerby, Dorothy Wheeler
And William Metz Speak
On Religious Affairs

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dorothy Wheeler '36, and William Metz '37, were the speakers at the Lewiston Rotary Club Dinner, Friday noon, January 17.

The talks were on the Twelfth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement which was held in Indianapolis, December 28 to January 1. Dr. Zerby spoke first, giving a general outline of the convention, the number of delegates, its purpose, and a general perspective of the conference.

William Metz '37, spoke on the contrast that work missions presents with the living of the average Christian. He said that missions are seven-day Christianity, proved with works; while ordinary Christianity is a one day a week affair. He also spoke on the challenge and threat of Communism to Christianity.

Dorothy Wheeler '36, talked on the great foreign personalities at the conference. She outlined the life of Kagawa and his great interest in co-operatives; she spoke of T. Z. Koo who spoke on the campus last year; and also of Mrs. Induk Pak who speaks at Bates in May.

after the plan of the most successful experiment of a year ago. Two meals are scheduled for the Commons and one for Piske Dining Hall in Rand. Though the dress will be informal, a happy medium between stilted formality and the usual separated end and co-ed dining is expected to be attained.

Dinner Dance
Innovations seem to be the rule this year again, according to the complete plans announced by the co-chairmen of the carnival, Edith Milliken '36, and Harold Bailey '36. The first of these is a dinner dance and open house at Chase Hall. At this affair, which will immediately follow the dinner on Thursday evening, the Carnival Queen will be revealed and crowned, so that she may reign throughout the extent of the week-end program. Following the usual custom, she is to be elected shortly before the Carnival by the Directors of the Outing Club. Her selection is based on her being a senior, the evidence of interest in general outdoor sports, and her "general attitude towards her fellow students."

Chase Hall will be thrown wide open for the event, with all recreational facilities available to the students, and with no charge for admission even to the dancing, over which Art Axelrod's Bobcats will preside.

Friday, too, is studded with novel ideas. Outstanding are the lolly-pop rushes—one for men and one for women—on Mount David. Modelled after the M. I. T. annual sophomore-freshman paddle rush, the Carnival feature will stimulate bigger and better spills by ed and co-ed alike.

Pajama Skate
The other innovation of the day is the dress for the All-College skate. (Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Wright Host
At Party Given
For Senior Group

Louise Geer Heads Committee
Providing Gay
Entertainment

Last evening the embryonic English teachers of Dr. Wright's Methods course blossomed forth as hosts and hostesses at a typical high school party which they gave for the members of the English Major Survey class. Dr. Wright graciously opened his home to a fun-seeking throng.

Louise Geer headed the committee of the students and completed the arrangements with Dr. Wright. A variety of sundry collection of games was produced and the high school youngsters "rolled in the aisles." To climax the whole affair an amateur entertainment was run off to the extreme discomfort of some and the zenith of appreciation of others.

Those attending the party were: Ruth Coan, Louise Geer, Anne Griffiths, Elizabeth Doolittle, Frances Fogleman, Anne Saunders, Margaret Fuller, Kathleen Torsey, Priscilla Walker, Bernice Winston, Georgia McKenney, Dorothy Staples, Lenore Murphy, Bernice Dean, Eleanor Wilson, June Lovelace, Alice Miller, Eleanor Morrison, Dorothy Hoyt.

Harold Bailey, Owen Dodson, Robert Fish, Clifton Gray, Jr., Arnold Keneth, William Swallow, Randall Webber, Roger Fredland, Harry Wells and Damon Stetson.

One Of Year's Outstanding
Forensic Contests Is
Promised By Rival Teams

Guests From Middletown Were Champions Of
Eastern Intercollegiate Debate
League Last Year

WILLIAM GREENWOOD AND CARLETON MABEE
WILL BE TWO BATES REPRESENTATIVES

Affair Will Be Carried On In Oregon Style, Greenwood
Lawyer, Mabee Witness—Subject Supreme
Court Question

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock Bates will encounter Wesleyan in the Little Theatre in what should be one of the most interesting and hard-fought decision debates of the year, comparable even to the forth-coming one with Bowdoin.

NO. 1 RIVAL

Wesleyan is fast becoming a contender for position as Bates' No. 1 rival in debating, as last year she snatched the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League from Bates even though losing her individual debate to us, 2-1. The Bates debaters have been waiting for a long time for another meeting with them and should be at their peak. Although the League debates are non-decision this year, both schools have agreed to call for a decision on this one in order to heighten the interest of the conflict.

Arlo A. Brown, '36, and Allen W. Sherman, '36 will compose the Wesleyan team and William Greenwood, '36 and Carleton Mabee, '36 will represent Bates. The subject for discussion is the prominent Supreme Court question. Not much is known here yet, but the two Wesleyan debaters, but if they are like former Wesleyan teams they will be sure to offer the best of competition.

Greenwood Clever Cross-Examiner

Greenwood and Mabee are now in their fourth year of varsity competition and have had much experience in the League. They have seen much action so far this year, meeting Colgate and various other schools on a trip there in the early part of the season, and winning a decision over M. I. T. just last week. They are especially qualified for this Wesleyan debate which is of the Oregon style, or lawyer and witness type. Mabee, an honor student in History and Government, fills very capably the position of witness as he is not easily led astray by the cleverest of questioners, while Greenwood is probably one of the best cross-examiners Bates has ever had.

The judges for the debate are John Mahon, local attorney-at-law, Everett P. Smith, principal of Leavitt Institute, and Prof. O. C. Hornell of Bowdoin. Prof. J. M. Carroll of the Bates faculty will preside as chairman.

Council Picks
Advisers For
Freshmen Men

Progressive Step Will
Help Promote Spirit
Of Friendliness

The newly-organized Student Advisory Committee has been appointed by the Student Council to assist the freshmen men in any problem, scholastic or otherwise, which may confront them.

Each student adviser has a definite list of freshmen to visit. However, after the first "contact" visit it will remain for the individual student to call upon his adviser when some situation arises with which the average frosh cannot cope.

Difficulties in the method of study can be best ironed out by these "contemporary" advisers who already have had to compete with the distractions of the neighbor's radio, the bull-session, and bowling or pool-playing. The nature of mid-year examinations, or of some elective course can now be described to the individual from an objective viewpoint by the student adviser, just as it can be explained from a subjective viewpoint by the faculty adviser.

Prominent Seniors' Advisers

Through this system, a stronger spirit of friendliness will be created between the upper and lower classes, men, who are separated from each other because of the ruling for segregation. (Continued on Page 3)

John Bertram Elects
Vaka Dorm President

At a recent meeting of that freshman dormitory, the John Bertram Club was organized, and leaders were chosen to conduct the meetings and arrange intra-dorm athletic schedules; to collect dues, and to plan social events.

John Vaka was elected president; Harold Roth, treasurer; and Harold Cushman, chairman of schedules. The fee of twenty-five cents a month will be paid by the fifty members of the club to support the social schedule, which will include parties, group trips to Bates' cabins, and smokers.

Mrs. Gray Holds Birthday
Tea For Faculty Women

Last Thursday, December 16, Mrs. Clifton Gray entertained at one of her monthly birthday teas. Those present included the girls and the wives of the faculty during the past year.

Edith Jordan was in charge of the program which consisted of enjoyable games, some of which were based on the Zodiac sign for January. Mrs. Gray told a story about Benjamin Franklin whose birthday is on January 17. Following the program tea was served. The guests included Dean Hazel M. Clark, Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Mrs. Leslie Spinks, Lois McLeary '39, Erna Larrabee '39, Jean Dickson '39, Evelyn Copeland '39, Martha Packard '38, Ruth Hamlin '38, Constance Goodwin '38, Mary Chase '38, Hazel Borne '38, Phyllis Sanders '37, and Edith Jordan '36.

Bates Speaker's
Bureau Meets
With Approval

Whitehouse Has Booked
Students For Many
Groups, Hirasawa
Kept Busy

Under the leadership of Professor Brooks Quimby, the newly formed "Speaker's Bureau" is rapidly becoming an important addition to the Bates Student-speaker groups. Under Whitehouse '36, has devoted much of his time to the arrangement of a schedule so that those interested in speaking may have opportunities to practice before assemblies. Members of the Debating Council have taken advantage of this chance for argumentation practice; their popularity among local groups, churches, and schools, is shown by the many letters of praise received by David Whitehouse and his co-workers.

The variety of speeches includes comments on the news, current events, social problems, and Lewiston Grange, on the socialization of medicine and economic imperialism, and speeches on safety in co-operation with the State of Maine Safety Council. Chief Engineer Brennan, in charge of the state safety program, has communicated with Larry Flanagan, offering the speakers many opportunities to speak in connection with the safety measures of the state.

Whitehouse Director
Kazushige Hirasawa has already spoken before the Kiwanis Club of South Paris and the Lewiston Grange. Since his first performance a flood of requests for reappearances has been received. "Kay" has consented, although fully occupied with his studies, to fulfill his duties as a member of the speaker's bureau.

David Whitehouse, at the beginning of the Bureau's organization, spoke in several successive engagements and assumed the responsibility of advertising the plan. He is at present completing a program for the current year. (Continued on Page 2)

Ashmun Salley '37
Engaged To Marry
Edward Little Grad

Intention Announced At Party
At Home Of Miss Bickford,
Teacher In North Auburn

The engagement of Ashmun Salley '37, to Emma Lucille Bickford was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Bickford, last Saturday afternoon when Miss Bickford entertained a party of friends at her home, 63 Winter Street, Auburn.

Salley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashmun Clark Salley, Bates graduates in 1906 and 1908 respectively and at present missionary workers in Brazil. He has resided in the United States only during the past four years and is present living at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Ashmun T. Salley in Lewiston. At Bates Salley is manager of track and prominent in religious activities.

Miss Bickford was graduated from Edward Little High School and Farmington Normal School.

Coeds Extremely Cautious When It Comes To Matters Of Diets

Comparison Of Rand And Commons Food Figures Show Girls Do Most Of Figure-Trimming—Use Only 2/3 As Many Potatoes As Men

By John Leard

The rumor that girls are light eaters compared with boys is confirmed again this time by comparative figures on the consumption of food by the men and women of Bates College. Miss Dora Roberts, the buyer for both the Commons and Fiske Dining Hall, showed some very complete bookkeeping records which suggested possible theories as to why girls will eat this and not that—or at least not so much of this and that as the boys, and here are some of those for your edification.

A few over 200 are served daily at Rand and a similar number at the Commons, so comparisons are easy to draw. In the amount of milk used, for instance, it's not hard to judge that each of the men were milk-fed babies once upon a time since anywhere from 100 to 125 quarts of milk a day are delivered to the Commons while Rand requires only 64 to 70 quarts daily.

Girls Watch Figures

The women must be afraid of their figures. They are very particular about the amount of bread and potato consumption. While the boys use about 35 loaves of bread a day the girls need only 10 (served in half-slice portions) for their more genteel sufficiency. And of potatoes which, by the way, are unusually high-priced here, the girls eaters need only about 100 pounds as much as the men. In fact, the girls eaters need only about 100 pounds of potatoes while the boys need up to 200 bushels while 310 have been used in the Commons.

This desire of the girls to keep trim is more than made up for by the boys' waste of butter. Although the men may need more butter than the 128 pounds which the co-eds use in one week, their amount hardly needs to run as high as 192 pounds for the same period.

Co-eds Already Sweet

But perhaps in the case of sugar, it's just plain habit or you might even call it idiosyncrasy. The boys, it seems, sweeten just about everything they get hold of—to a quantity of sugar as much as their already-sweet co-eds, who get along with 1,800 pounds of granulated sugar in four months compared to the 3,100 pounds the more lavish sugar-spreaders spread.

Possibly some of this big difference is attributable to the contrasting figures in pounds of coffee used on both sides of the campus. The co-eds don't get coffee so often as the boys, but they try to make up for it by giving special parties with frequency. Even these, however, bring the total up to only 10 pounds a week while the boys, who have it twice a day, drink 2½ times as much of it.

Another important basic commodity is flour. Three-fourths as much of this goes to Fiske as to the Commons, where four large bags of it are used every week or ten days or a total of

392 pounds in that space of time. Varying Breakfast Attendance. One of the biggest problems in connection with the feeding of the students is that created by the constant variation in attendance at breakfasts. Night-before "jamborees" and bad weather seem to be important reasons for keeping some in their dorms of a morning, but all the factors can't be considered, so that chances have to be taken on some meals. For instance, 22 dozen muffins were made for a Commons breakfast the other morning and hardly one was left. But at other times many less are made and several dozen may be left over.

This difficulty is largely overcome in the matter of pancakes, however, for these are made continuously as the meal progresses, but a fairly stable comparison here is the 2-1 ratio of men's and women's consumption of the flapjacks.

200 Pounds of Steak. Another thing that Miss Roberts can be pretty sure of is that there will be fewer eating in the dining halls Sunday noons than on other days. Consequently only 175 pounds of steak have to be ordered for a Sabbath dinner in Rand Hall in contrast to the 200 pounds needed of a Wednesday evening there. The boys' supply is just about 25 pounds more in practically all cuts and kinds of meat. 200 pounds of chicken, for example, disappear in the Commons on some Sundays, while the co-eds are contenting themselves with 175 pounds.

On other dinner items, boys are proportionally heavier consumers than the girls. The usual ratio on canned vegetables is about 12 to 7 (of the extra large size number 10 cans), while on fresh vegetables the men have only a 10% advantage.

Path of Nutritional Rectitude. Such items as these make it easier for the purveying department to break even at Rand Hall than at the Commons even though the girls are charged \$1.25 per week less for board on account of their normal requirements which are certainly less than those of the men. Their body weight, height, and activity are less, explained Miss Roberts, so that some proportions do not seem unusual. "Desserts are the one item on which both sides of the campus are about the same—this mainly because they are served in individual portions. Ice cream, for instance, is regularly distributed in 28 quart (22½ servings) quantities on both sides of the campus.

But on the whole the women seem to be rather careful of their six fundamental diet components the proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, vitamins, and in all probability, water. Perhaps then it can be better said of the co-eds than of the eds that they are carefully if not sparingly "walking the path of nutritional rectitude."

Dr. Thomas Correlates Science And Religion

In a Chapel talk last Wednesday morning, Dr. William B. Thomas, Instructor in Chemistry, spoke briefly on the topic, "The Relation of Science to Religion."

At the present time, Dr. Thomas related, science does not have a technique that could be applied in the field of religion. "It is difficult, if not impossible," he said, "to interpret religious problems in terms of modern science because of insufficient data at hand. However, he makes the suggestion that we maintain both the scientific and the religious viewpoints until such time as sufficient facts are available.

Coach Morey Thanks Students For Letters

Coach Dave Morey wishes to thank the Bates students in answering his letters during the Christmas vacation. His promptness, and your contributions are sincerely appreciated. Such interest indicates a fine spirit."

Samuel McDonald Now Student At Brown

Samuel J. McDonald, Jr., of Boston, who entered Bates with the present Sophomore class and is now attending Brown University in Providence, R. I., was recently pledged to the Brown chapter of Delta Upsilon.

While at Bates, McDonald was a member of the Freshman football and hockey squads. He also served as an assistant business manager of the "Student" and was a member of the Freshman Sport Dance committee last spring. At Brown he is taking a course in engineering.

New York—(ACP) Columbia University's Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch, head of the department of industrial engineering and a leader of the technocracy movement, has developed a system which he claims will cut about \$5,000,000 a day from the losses of American business men.

The new system, it is said, would enable an executive to determine the profit or loss to be expected from any sales volume, and the point at which the business will break even. It was devised after analytical studies had been made of the financial reports of hundreds of industries.

"My studies have convinced me that the average American business is inefficiently run," Prof. Rautenstrauch says. "Not more than between five and ten per cent have an adequate knowledge of the cost of production and the costs of doing business."

BILL THE BARBER
FOR
EDS AND CO-EDS
CHASE HALL

THE FETID CALF



We Repeat At Midvers

Bridge Romeo Loses All In Torrid Game

That good old hangout, the Qual—where sophisticated women smoke interminable cigarettes while imbibing chocolate "koks"—was the scene of a bridge battle of unusual interest last Thursday.

Kurly-haired Kampus Kulbertson Ken Milligan engaged in a terrific battle of bridge with Dorothy Shields while his loved one waited in the Town Room of Hathorn Hall for a three-thirty date.

Three-thirty came and with it went the Kurly Ken's "rep" at bridge. In a very business like manner, Dottie took trick after trick while Ken, fascinated by her blue eyes, played spades for clubs.

Three-forty came and Dottie suggested another hand. Hypnotized, Ken assented while tempus fugit.

At three-fifty Ken slithered off to Hathorn in a daze, his rep gone and no doubt his woman. Leaving us with a moral: Gentlemen may not prefer blondes but Heaven help him who dares to gaze into blue eyes enraptured.

Girls Will Discuss Dr. Storm At Y Meeting

The fascination of far-away Arabia will hold sway over the regular Wednesday meeting of the Y. W. C. A. The World Fellowship Committee, that group of girls who carry on correspondence with people of various nations and who study affairs of today abroad, is in charge of the program, will be quite interesting.

Dr. Storm, the medical missionary to whom Bates sends money and instruments, is the topic of discussion. Several girls will speak, describing the customs and life of the Arabians with whom Dr. Storm comes in contact. Dr. Storm's work, and the way in which he helped him by our gifts of money at various times. The meeting is, as usual, in Rand Reception Room after dinner Wednesday night, Harriett Van Stone '36, presiding.

Greenville, Texas—(ACP)—J. C. Arnold, 19, University of Texas junior, sophomore, decided he wanted to be a war correspondent, in spite of having little experience, money or connections. So he got aboard the first freighter offering him a chance to work his way to Djibouti, French Somaliland, and several Texas papers are now using his feature stories, air-mailed from Addis Ababa.

According to the last word received by his agent, Boyd Sinclair, editor of the Wesley College "Pilot," Arnold is staying in Addis Ababa with Count Hillaire du Barriat, French adventurer, an English airplane pilot, and a newspaper man from Lahore, India.

Arnold sailed from Marseilles, France, to Djibouti with Taklo Hawarite, Ethiopian delegate to the League of Nations, interviewing him on the journey.

According to Arnold, whose school paper, "The Texan," boasts of being the only college daily having a special correspondent in the war zone, Addis Ababa is law abiding, justice is swift and sure, and the main danger to life and limb lies not in war complications but in the native-driven taxis.

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Dr. Bertocci Speaks About Belief In God

Claims Such Belief As Wholly Consistent With Science

"Does the belief in God make any difference in a man's life?" In Chapel, Monday morning, Dr. Peter Bertocci, Instructor of Psychology, answered this question in the affirmative, arguing that a belief in God is entirely consistent with the assumption that we live in an ordered universe.

Do the facts in our experience indicate that a belief in God makes any difference in the lives of men? The God in question is a God who has sufficient power to cause his will to be done.

Considering first the physical world, our fundamental assumption is that we live in an ordered universe. Working on this assumption Astronomers have been able to predict with precision future eclipses. Like facts are possible in other branches of science. When we have disorder we have nothing to work from and so are at a decided disadvantage.

Is Man a "Cosmic Hiccup?" Man is also capable of significant achievements in Art, Literature, and other non-scientific things—things requiring something more than mere mechanical precision. Too, there are men who do not believe in God and yet say that men should love one another. Love is also the fundamental teaching of our God.

We think of God as representing order and not disorder, and we think of God as having made man as a part of a definite plan. If there is no God there is no purpose to man's existence; he is just the result of a "cosmic hiccup." However, if there is a God, man is not just another article in a purposeless cosmos.

It being our fundamental assumption that this world we live in is based on order, it is not logical that a belief in a planning and orderly God makes a man's philosophy more consistent?

Waiters Really Wait For Freshman Flashes

Lest the Wallace and the Kellers of the track team should obscure all others to whom honor is due, it is now in order to mention the campus snails.

Two freshmen (no less) have been crowned Sultans of Slow. Huesy Long, Head waiter, has threatened to summon the Louisiana Militia— but the nonchalant diners slowly chew their cuds, and make the waiters wait.

It takes Nixon and Roth four minutes to ascend a flight of stairs, and in bowling a ball released from their nimble fingers will strike the pins about three minutes after.

Council Picks Freshmen Advisers

(Continued from Page 1)

gated freshman dormitories. Each freshman is now assured a room in the upperclass dormitory where he will find a hearty welcome.

The men selected by the Student Council to act as advisers are: Albion Beverage, Joseph Bernacki, Ernest Buzzell, Tracy Chandler, Leland Clark, Morris Drobosky, Delmo Enogonito, William Felch, Roger Fredland, Donald Gaudier, Harry Keller, William Greenwood, Carleton Mabey, Edmund Muskie, Archie Peabody, Robert Saunders, Stanton Sherman, Paul Tibbels, Edward Wellman and David Whitehouse.

American Legion heads, asking that the union delegates be requested to leave their convention headquarters in the Y. W. C. A. building here, charged that they were "known Communists" and part of "a revolutionary movement against the government."

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WEATHER

		FOR YEAR		FOR MONTH	
Warmest day		(37.08)	(Jan. 3)	()
Warmest hour		(43.00)	(Jan. 6)	(Same)
Coldest day		(9.96)	(Jan. 18)	(as)
Coldest hour		(5.00)	(Jan. 1)	(year)
		FORECAST RECORD		PERCENT	
		HITS	MISSSES		
All time total		1078	224	.828	
1936		26	6	.512	
WEEKLY WEATHER					
		Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather
January 13		29.42	42	12	0.16" R
January 14		19.08	32	14	
January 15		23.29	39	8	0.22" R
January 16		31.54	46	20	1.89" R
January 17		16.75	22	8	
January 18		9.96	13	6	1.50 Snow blizzard
January 19		17.71	21	14	*8.00 Snow, blizzard
Weekly average—Jan. 1—7			29.14	3.89"Ppt.	11.25" Snow
Jan. 8—14			26.98	1.22"Ppt.	7.60" Snow
CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA					
		TO DATE		AVERAGE	
				+ OR -	
Temperature—					
January		25.90	18.73	+136.21	
Seasonal		20.65	20.50	+14.64	
For year		25.90	18.73	+136.21	
Precipitation (in inches)—					
January		8.19**	2.36	+ 5.83	
Year		8.19	2.36	+ 5.83	
Seasonal		15.32	9.96	+ 5.36	
Snowfall (in inches)—					
January		28.35	13.30	+15.05	
Year		28.35	13.30	+15.05	
Seasonal		32.20	43.25	+11.05	

* During last 20 years there were only 6 January days in which more than 8 inches of snow fell. January 1, 1935 there were 16½ inches.

** With 0.37 inch total precipitation on the 20th a new January record was set. 8.34 inches, old record made in 1955.

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Y. W. C. A. Entertains L. A. Girl Reserves

Last Sunday afternoon the Bates Y. W. C. A. entertained the Girl Reserves of Lewiston and Auburn at a Vesper Service in the chapel and a tea in the Women's Locker Building. The candle-light service was beautifully arranged, and had several outstanding features. Ruth Rowe, '36 opened the program with a welcome to the girls, Harriett Durkee, '37 added charm by two solos, and praise is due to Muriel Underwood, '36 as organist. Most effective was the group of three girls who, coming from the back of the chapel with lighted candles, formed a cross on the altar.

A talk by Dr. Zerby on the singing of hymns completed the service, which was well planned, due to the work of Electa Corson, '37.

The tea which followed was equally fine and very attractive in detail. The silver service and table decorations of ferns and tall candles were lovely and created an attractive background for the fourteen Bates girls serving and for their guests. Acting as pourers were Mrs. Hovey and Mrs. Louis Talcott.

Young People's Baptist Group Visitors At Jail

A committee of the freshman section of the United Baptist Young People's Group made its second visit to the Auburn County Jail Sunday afternoon. Over eighty-five prisoners gathered in the dining hall for the brief religious service. Several hymns were sung, the music being furnished by Robert Allman on the trumpet, and David Howe on the clarinet. Francena Pearson and Dr. Mabey led in devotions and two talks were given, one by Lionel Whiston and one by Christian Madison. Eugene Foster acted as chairman of the group.

One other trip was made by members of the Freshman Group under the leadership of Dr. Mabey just before the Christmas vacation. The brief service of Christmas Carols was so well received that the second trip was requested by the Sheriff who has cooperated most heartily.

Cheney House Girls Will Hold Party At Thorncrag Tonight

Cabin Social Will Feature Winter Sports, Indoor Games And Hot Food

Braving the wintry gales and deep snowdrifts, a group of Cheney House girls and their escorts plan to hold a cabin party tonight at Thorncrag. After cooling the spirits of the more adventuresome by ill-fated rides down the trail via skis and toboggans, delicious hot food will be served in the cabin, followed by hilarious games guaranteed to raise the temperature of the coldest individual.

Chaperones for this affair are Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins. Those attending the party will be: Virginia Cook, '37; Mary Dale, '38; Harriett Durkee, '37; Dorothy Harms, '39; Priscilla Houston, '39; Barbara Kendall, '39; Mary Lawrence, '38; Elizabeth MacDonald, '37; Lois McCleary, '39; June MacLaren, '39; Martha Packard, '38; Ruth Preble, '38; Isabel Simpson, '39.

Richard Perkins, '38; Ronald Gillis, '37; Harold Cushman, '39; Albin Hagstrom, '38; George Erwin, '39; Albert Jerard, '39; David Whitehouse, '36; Howard Buzzell, '36; Dayton Taylor, '36; William Dunlevy, '37; Arthur Bates, '39.

Don't marry a girl who's late for dates, says Dr. Alfred Adler noted Viennese psychologist, and don't marry a man to "save him."

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Lv. RUMFORD
7:35 A.M., 9:55 A.M., 1:20 P.M., 4:50 P.M.
Lv. FARMINGTON
7:30 A.M., 9:55 A.M., 1:18 P.M., 4:48 P.M.

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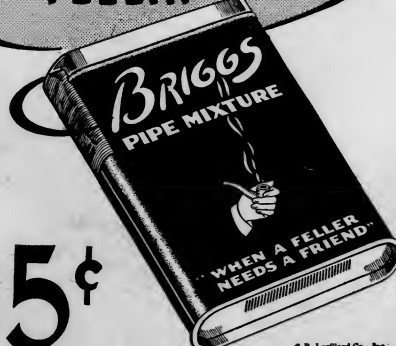
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Juniors Take Close Contest From Seniors

Win By One Point As Zarembo, Bartlett Stand Out

Overcoming a 6-2 Senior lead at the end of the first period, the Sophomore quintet squeezed out a 22-21 victory in a nip-and-tuck affair in the gym a week ago. Vito Zarembo's accuracy accounted for seven of the losers' points while Johnny Bartlett again had the highest scoring honors for the Sophomores.

Beginning with this game, Coach Buck Spinks, director of the league, is posting individual records complete in every respect. Not only will these include the usual goals, fouls, and points but also the number of personal fouls committed, the number of foul shots and the number of successful foul shots in addition to interesting statistics concerning the number of actual playing shot attempts made by each player.

For instance, the records for this game showed that Bartlett, Sophomore forward, was successful in two out of three attempts to sink a shot. It is expected that considerably more interest will be built up in basketball as a result of the compilations now being kept.

The summary of the game:			
Sophomores	gls.	fts.	pts.
Bartlett, rf	3	0	6
Reed, rf	2	0	4
Preston, lf	2	1	5
Patterson, lf	0	1	1
Novack, lf	0	1	1
Doyle, c	1	1	3
Morin, c	0	0	0
Frost, rg	1	0	2
Eaton, rg	0	0	0
Eggleton, lg	0	0	0
Hathaway, lg	0	0	0
<hr/>			
Seniors	gls.	fts.	pts.
Zarembo, lg	2	3	7
Drobosky, lg	0	0	0
Wellman, rg	2	1	5
Atherton, rg	1	1	3
Clark, c	0	2	2
Lapham, c	1	1	3
Meagher, lf	0	1	1
Sherman, rf	0	0	0
Small, rf	0	0	0
<hr/>			
Score by periods:	1	2	3
Sophomores	2	6	8
Seniors	6	5	3

Referee, Pignone; Umpire, Pellicani; Time, 4 8-minute periods.

Coaches Make Sport Awards At Assembly

23 Varsity Football Men, 4 in Cross-Country Among Recipients

Last Thursday morning in the Alumni Gymnasium Robert Saunders '36, President of the Student Council, opened the second Student Assembly of the college year. Coaches Morey, Thompson, and Spinks made the athletic awards of numerals and letters which were given to those men, both varsity and freshmen, who were members of the football and cross-country teams. The musical entertainment was furnished by Walter Leon '37, and Virginia Cook '37.

The varsity "B" went to 23 football players and to four members of the cross-country team; while Freshman numerals were awarded to eight members of the unbeaten cross-country squad and to 19 football players.

Such men as: Joseph Biernacki, Mike Drobosky, Donald Gautier, Harry Keller, Francis Manning, Joseph Pignone, Wesley Stoddard and Edward Wellman are lost to the football squad by graduation; and the cross-country team will go without the services of Paul Tubbs, Reginald Hammond and Damon Stetson who will also be graduated.

Those men receiving varsity letters and Freshman numerals follow:

Varsity football: Robert Aldrich, Belmont, Mass.; Joseph Biernacki, Naugatuck, Conn.; L. Verdelle Clark, Presque Isle, Me.; Charles Cooke, Lowell, Mass.; Alonzo Conant, Auburn, Me.; Edward P. Curtin, Medford, Mass.; Morris Drobosky, Lewiston, Me.; Max A. Eaton, Dedham, Mass.; Robert V. Frost, Norway, Me.; Donald Gautier, Auburn, Me.; Harry Keller, Medford, Mass.; Richard L. Loomis, Washington, D. C.; Merle McCluskey, Houlton, Me.; Francis Manning, Milton, Mass.; Bernard R. Marcus, Milford, Mass.; Frederick J. Martin, Belmont, Mass.; George Morin, Weston, Mass.; Joseph Pignone, Medford, Mass.; Richard Preston, Beverly, Mass.; Wesley W. Stoddard, Amherst, Mass.; Dayton V. Taylor, Milton, Mass.; Edward F. Wellman, Lewiston, Me.

Varsity Cross-country: Arthur W. Danielson, Squantum, Mass.; Reginald A. Hammond, Auburn, Me.; Damon M. Stetson, Hanover Center, Mass.; Paul

SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

WEEKLY BOOST—To Bucky Gore, for what he has done for Bates—for what he might have been to Bates—for what he will be elsewhere.

With the Olympics a thing of the past next fall, Tony Kishon will be available for Coach Morey's grid machine. He will devote as much time as possible next spring to early football practice, avoiding contact work, however, which might hurt him in his attempt to prove himself the greatest hammer thrower in the world at Berlin next summer. Tony played tackle and captained the Worcester Academy team before coming to Bates. Charlie Cooke played end beside him and Bucky Gore flashed in the backfield on the same team.

Versatile

Whether or not Coach Morey will use him at tackle remains to be seen. As Tony can do a lap in the cage in 19 flat, weighs close to 200, and has a terrific knee lift he should be a terrific smashing ball carrier. Most people associate Tony only with field and track, as well they might when we glance over his 1935 championships. Discus, record at Penn Relays, state meet, record at New Englands. Hammer: Penn Relays, state meet, IC4A's at Cambridge, NCA's at Berkeley, Cal. However, before he concentrated on those events which have brought him national recognition he was known as an all around athlete. At Amherst High, Mass., he captained the soccer team for two years, starred as a basketball center, played fullback for the Northampton Red Devils and caught one summer for the Easthampton ball club. Besides that he has taken a fling at amateur boxing. His experience at tackle will be all the more valuable to Coach Morey because of the weakening of those berths due to Bob Aldrich's decision to transfer to Boston U. where he will have a better field to develop his musical talent and his cartooning.

Trouble for Alec

The freshman-sophomore meet disclosed a startling prospect in Don Webster of Auburn in the high jump.

WEEKLY KNOCK—Not in the mood with midyears coming on—and hope that everyone else remembers to love his neighbor when marks are made out.—Amen.

B. Tubbs, New London, Conn. Freshman football: Robert P. Akers, Weston, Mass.; Austin E. Briggs, Hanover Center, Mass.; Roy E. Briggs, Lewiston, Me.; Walker W. Briggs, Lewiston, Me.; Patrick J. Canavan, Whitman, Mass.; Fred A. Clough, Auburn, Me.; William Crosby, Naugatuck, Ct.; Harold Cushman, Jr., Roxbury, Mass.; Robert B. Kinnack, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Robert E. Kinney, Pittsfield, Me.; Paul McCluskey, Houlton, Me.; Oran Moser, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Rodger G. Nichols, South Portland, Me.; Chester R.

Parker, Saugus, Mass.; James E. Reid, Malden, Mass.; Herbert J. Reiner, Lancaster, Mass.; John E. Vaka, Webster, Mass.; Arthur G. Wilder, Presque Isle, Me.; Dwight R. Wood, W. Hartford, Conn.

Freshman Cross-country: Robert P. Braddicks, New York City, N. Y.; Donald Bridges, Bangor, Me.; Richard E. DuWors, Dorchester, Mass.; Albert B. Jerard, Newbury, Vt.; George I. Lythcott II, Tulsa, Okla.; Dana E. Wallace, Lisbon, Me.; Lionel A. Whiston, Jr., Fitchburg, Mass.

Bobcats Will Visit Boston On Saturday

Track Stars To Compete In Prout Memorial Games In Garden

Bates makes its first bid for honors on the indoor board track when they invade Boston this Saturday for the annual K. of C. Prout Memorial Games. The Bobcats will be represented by six men, Captain Harry Keller, Win Keck, Art Danielson, Eddie Howard, Bob Saunders, and Bill Luukko.

Both Keller and Keck are entered in the 45 yard dash, while Keck is to run in the special "300" also. Keller has an excellent chance of getting "in the money." He is in fine shape, is getting off the stars as fast as he ever did, and seems to be stronger than usual. All this plus a keener desire to win than ever before makes him a most formidable competitor to Janiak, Cody, et al.

Keck, practically a novice at the sport, has a world of natural speed and although he is not looked upon to place first, yet it won't be surprising if he takes a second or third in the dash. His strength has prompted Coach Thompson to let him run in the "300" as well. Keck was undefeated in the "300" as a freshman and undoubtedly will make a good showing in this race.

The relay team looks better than last year's. It should do a 3:29 mile which is four seconds better than the time the 1935 relay team in vanquishing such teams as U. of N. H., Springfield, U. of Maine, R. I. State, and Middlebury. However competition is much keener this year due to the pairing of Bates with Northeastern and Amherst. Last year the Boston institution had one of the outstanding teams of the east with a 3:23 mile to its credit. The present team, with two members of this track team, looms as champs again.

Believe it or Not The Athletic Council came in for a bit of praise from the local press last week—a most unusual event. The reason which prompted this phenomenon was the permission given by the Council to Wes Dinsmore, and Doc Healey to play hockey for the local Casey team. It is a move on the part of that body that does deserve praise and was probably motivated by their desire to provide elsewhere what they can't provide on the regular program.

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Frosh Eliminate Soph's Track Hopes In Meet

Williamson, Webster Star In Virtual Upsetting Of Favorites

By piling up a huge score in the second day of the Freshman-Sophomore track meet, the Underclassmen were leading 49-17 after the third day last Monday.

Led by "Smokey" Williamson, versatile athlete who has scored 17 points, the Bobkittens will be unable to be passed in the closing days of the meet. The former Cushing Academy star won the high and low hurdles and tied for first in the high jump beside taking a second in the running broad jump. The lone winner for the Class of 1938 was Win Keck, speedy sprint man, who did 4 1/5 seconds in winning the 45-yard dash. He was followed across the finish line by Omar King, another sprint prospect.

The Sophomores have been at a disadvantage from the start because of the fact that Coach Thompson has advised the relay prospects who are making the trip to Boston to stick to the "relay squad." Bill Luukko and Eddie Howard, certain scorers in dash and hurdles, were eliminated by this edict.

45 Yard Dash—1. Keck '38; 2. King '38; 3. Briggs '39; 4. Wallace '39. Time 4 1/5 seconds.

45 Yard Low Hurdles—1. Williamson '39; 2. Hull '39; 3. Giovanazzi '38; 4. Williams '39. Time 6 1/5 seconds.

45 Yard High Hurdles—1. Williamson '39; 2. Hull '39; 3. S. Leard '38; 4. Burnap '38. Time 6 3/5 seconds.

45 Yard Mile Run—1. Wallace '39; 2. Burnap '38; 3. Du Wors '39; 4. Whiston '39. Time 4 minutes 51 seconds.

High Jump—1. Webster '39; 2. Williamson '39; 3. Hull '38; 4. Lythcott '39. Height 5 feet 10 inches.

Broad Jump—1. Luukko '38; 2. Williamson '39; 3. tie, Webster '39 and Hull '39. Distance 19 feet 8 inches.

Bailey Proves Virility In Midnight Escape

The wind howled and whistled about Roger Williams last Sunday evening, piling huge drifts of snow about that ascetic edifice, but within the dormitory dwelt two hardy souls that would not be daunted by the storm's wintry blasts. It was none other than the robust president of the Bates Outing Club, Harold "Ace" "Sugar-daddy" Bailey, who at the behest of several doubting freshmen, braved the eddying flurries with only his dignity to protect him and waded through the drifts to Hedge Laboratory and back in record time. Thus did the new "Sugar-daddy" win the fifty-cent stipend (raised by his frosh backers) and thus did he prove himself a true lover of the outdoors and a fitting leader for the BOC.

Hardly had the gymnasium Bailey returned when the promoters offered an eight bit inducement to any other rugged individual who would venture as far as Chase in the aforementioned state. It was first Bobcat sax artist and choreographer, Dave Howe, who this time dispensed with all other accoutrements, save his shoes, and plowed through the drifts to the Bates recreation building. Suffice it to say that Dame Nature was the only lady shocked by these brazen efforts to the elements, although a five dollar offer for a trip to Rand was almost accepted.

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VOL. LXIII No. 21

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1936

PRICE, 10 CENTS

Carnival Begins This Evening

"From little sparks may burst a mighty flame."
—Anon.

FROM THE NEWS

By Tony Duarte

Harvard Scientific Groups Successful

Progress by Harvard scientists engaged in field work in the far corners of the world in the anthropological, economic, medical and archaeological lines was reported today. Expeditions are at work in Ireland, Siam the Cameroons, the Tibet-Indian border, South American countries and Arizona and Florida.

On Sling Used After 175 Years

A sling in which oxen are placed for showing is now in its 175th year of use at West Buxton in Maine. Built of hand-hewn timbers, it weighs about a ton and a half, and although badly worn it is still serviceable. It is lodged in a smithy, the first brick building erected in the town.

In the center of the sling are two heavy leather belts used in lifting the oxen from the ground. At the front are a hand-made ratchet and a dog on a windlass that haul reluctant animals into the sling when they refuse to walk up the sloping floor. When the ox is in place a bar is laid across the back of the head to prevent its thrashing about. After the belt has been tightened under the body, the feet are placed in shoeing blocks and securely fastened with stout ropes lashed to iron staples.

Ammonia Engines In Future

Professor Halvorsen of the University of Oslo, Norway, pleads for ammonia—sees a whole world riding in ammonia automobiles, sawing wood on farms with ammonia, stationing ammonia in place of gasoline for motive power. He admits that ammonia has only about half the heat or power value of good gasoline or benzol, but thinks this defect is offset by other advantages.

Lights For Pedestrians

The National Safety Council reports that pedestrians will have to carry lights, or at least wear visible clothing at night when walking along Minnesota highways, if proposed traffic regulations are passed by the State Legislature. The pedestrians would also have to walk facing the traffic to enable motorists to see them more clearly. Another proposal is that all cars be required to have reflectors in the rear as well as tail lights.

Self-Government For Virgin Islands

Congress is to be asked at the present session to make the Virgin Islands nearly self-governing. It is deemed complementary to the attempt to make them economically self-sufficient through reviving the rum industry. Since the transfer of the former Danish West Indies to the United States in 1917 the Virgin Islands have had a temporary government based on executive orders of the President.

Starfish Dyed Blue In War

Starfish in Long Island Sound are now being dyed a deep Nile blue by the United States Bureau of Fisheries in its study of their migratory habits. As a voracious enemy of the oyster, the starfish has long been fought by oyster-men and the government. At first various tags were attached to the little animals, who simply cast off the arm to which a tag had been tied and grew another. Finally a Nile blue dye that does not kill the starfish and after three months seems as brilliant as when first applied, was found. Now, by taking samples of the starfish at regular intervals and by noting the points at which they are found, it is possible to keep definite track of their movements.

Predicting Weather

The atmosphere must be thought of as a fluid of several layers. Lightest at the top, it is heaviest at the bottom. We live in the bottom layer—the troposphere. Turbulent winds are constantly stirred up by storms and changes of temperatures.

It is plain that, if we are ever to have a system of weather-forecasting better than the one we know, the variations in the atmosphere must be known. This means careful records continuously made. At present expensive airplane flights and balloon ascents at intervals of hours or days are the meteorologist's only means of gathering information about the upper strata. But in bad weather, when the records are most needed, planes and balloons are grounded. At best the records are not continuous.

Along comes Irving I. Schell, research associate of Harvard's Blue Hill Observatory, with this proposal: Make continuous observations on top of a mountain. Then translate them into terms of ordinary free air at the same height above flat ground. Result: Continuity over a wide area.

Bates To Sponsor Intercollegiate Basketball

Decision To Adopt Hoop Sport Is Announced By Faculty Athletic Body

Freshmen Quintet Will Be Put Into Action Next Winter—Varsity In '37-'38

ARRANGEMENTS NOT COMPLETED BUT BUCK SPINKS LOOMS AS LIKELY COACH

Sport May Be Substituted To Fill Athletic Void Left By Dropping Hockey—Last Played Basketball Here In '22

By Bob Saunders

Bates College will be represented by a freshman basketball team next year and by a varsity team the season following, it was recently disclosed by the Faculty Committee on Athletics. Varsity basketball was last played at Bates in the winter of 1922-23, the first year that Oliver Cutts acted as athletic director of the college. The announcement came as a distinct surprise to the student advocates of the sport who were showing a decided lack of interest in their efforts to have the sport recognized at Bates this year after strenuously pushing the issue in former years.

No statement was forthcoming from the committee at the same time on the renewal of hockey, which was dropped this year because of financial reasons. Whether or not basketball was adopted to fill the void in the sports program and will eventually mean the passing of hockey from the college circles in this state remains to be seen.

Varsity Schedule Unknown

The freshman schedule will include games with high schools and prep schools in the state and possibly with freshman teams from other Maine colleges. The varsity schedule for 1937-38 has not yet been started.

No mention was made as to the coach for the freshman team but immediately the name of Leslie (Buck) Spinks, popular freshman football coach and present intramural basketball tutor, is associated with the position. Spinks was an outstanding star at the sport while at Alabama Polytechnic and has shown remarkable ability as a coach in the interclass tournaments.

Success Assured

The announcement is expected to be greeted enthusiastically by the students as petitioners in former years showed the sport to have a large following. The fact that nearly every incoming class has a great deal of basketball talent and that Bates has an exceptionally fine playing space in the alumni gym seem to insure the success of the sport.

Two Winter Sports Meets Listed For Saturday Carnival Features

Inter-dorm Competition In The Morning For New Trophies Expected To Be Keen—Skovstiers Oppose Bates Team In Afternoon

Competition in winter sports events is scheduled for Saturday. In the morning, the annual Carnival inter-dorm competition will be the feature, while in the afternoon a scene shifts from snowbound Garcelon Field to the heights of Mount David, where the Lewiston-Auburn Skovstiers oppose Bates in a three-event meet augmented by exhibition performances.

For the inter-dorm competition, Fred Martin '37, chairman, and Priscilla Walker '36 and Mike Drobosky '36, his aids, have arranged a large number of novelty events in addition to competition over regular distances on snowshoes, skis, and skates.

Ski-Snowshoe Race

The men's inter-dorm events include a hundred yard ski dash, a half-mile ski relay, a forty and a hundred yard dash on snowshoes, obstacle races in both skating and snowshoeing, and a three-lap skating race on the Outing Club rink. The feature of this meet, however, is a snowshoe-skating meet. The first man will dash the length of the 220-yard straightaway on the Garcelon Field track on snowshoes and pass the baton to another snowshoer who will return the same distance before passing to a skater, who will cover two laps on the Outing Club rink to complete the race.

Similar events at shorter distances will be staged for the women with the unusual ski-snowshoe race, in which each entrant will wear a ski on one foot and a snowshoe on the other, expected to be the most interesting.

The competition is expected to be exceptionally close. Last year West Parker and Cheney House were the inter-dorm winners and will be defending their titles with a view toward becoming the first dorms to have their names inscribed on the new "Quality trophies." These two prizes are in the form of eight-inch plaques. On the upper half of each is a metal image of a skier in action, while a metal plate on which will be inscribed the names of the winners each year is below the model.

Morin-Hoop-Jumper

Win Durgin, coach of both teams competing in the afternoon meet, finds himself in a unique position, but he will wear the colors of the local Skovstiers in opposing the collegians. Durgin is bringing seven other Skovstiers with him for the meet: Tick Haskell, Dick Darling, Bruce Penn, Barney Jordan, Paul Emery, Mike Ray and Gerry Ellsworth. Haskell and Durgin personally conducted their team to a 19-14 victory in the Carnival meet last year. Both scored in all three events. With Durgin opposing the Bates men, Capt. George Morin will be in

Pajamas The Fashion For Annual Skate

Parade Precedes Event—Gym Will Be Open For Shiverers

Contrasts of color will mark the annual All-College Parade and skate, the Friday night feature of the Winter Carnival. First signs of color will be the red flares lighting the route for the college band. Starting from Chase Hall at 7:30, the flare-illuminated musicians will tour the dormitories gathering students and inspecting snow sculpture. The usual parade route will be followed from Roger Williams Hall to the Parkers to Rand down and back Frye Street down Campus Avenue and in the main entrance to Garcelon Field and the Outing Club rink.

Dr. Wright To Perform

Behind the band will be the students all of whom are expected to wear colored pajamas over their winter-protecting coverings. In contrast to them, the colored lights on the rink will light the way for the figure skaters who are to perform exhibitions during the skating. Among these are Joseph Bier-nacki '36 and Elizabeth Stevens '37, Prof. Edwin M. Wright, and Francis Clark '37. Coach Thompson and local talent are also expected to perform.

During the rest of the evening, the pajama-clad students will skate to specially amplified music. Coffee and doughnuts are to be sold at the rink-side from a snow-house while the queen reigns over the colorful affair from the other end of the rink. The Outing Club Room in the Alumni Gym will be open with a cozy fire burning in the open fireplace so that any who find the cold winds too frigid may come inside and get warm.

charge of apportioning his squad among the events: the slalom, the down-hill race, and the jumping. Along with Morin, Fred Bailey, Ralph Goodwin and Herb Reiner show the most promise. As a feature of the exhibitions accompanying the meet, Morin will ski jump through a paper hoop. The meet will begin at 2:30 P. M.

Debaters Meet H. C. and U. Of M. This Week

Sophomores Broadcast Against University Thursday

MEDICINE QUESTION DISCUSSION SUBJECT

Isaacson And Muskie Oppose Crusaders At Portland High Friday

With the period of exams again a thing of the past, the Bates debating squad swings into full action on Thursday and Friday nights of this week with debates scheduled in Bangor and Portland.

Thursday night's debate is a compromise to the one broadcast over WCHS a short while ago in which Donald Welch '37, and Ernest Robinson '37, upheld the affirmative of the medical question against a team from Colby. It will be broadcast over WLBB in Bangor from 9:30 to 10:30, and John Smith '38, and Paul Stewart '38, two sophomores of much promise, will represent the negative of the same question against a team from Maine.

Isaacson, Muskie—Prominent Seniors

On Friday night Bates will meet Holy Cross on the forensic field for the first time in Bates' debating history. The debate has been arranged entirely by the alumni association of Holy Cross represented by Henry Cleaves Sullivan and will be held in Portland High School auditorium at 8:15 before an extension audience. The Supreme Court and Constitution both have been much subjects with Bates defending the affirmative. The speakers for Bates, Irving Isaacson '36, and Edmund Muskie '36, will be remembered as the debaters who saw action earlier in the season against Bowdoin on the Sanctions question. Both have had much experience on the squad since their freshman year and have also been quite active in other fields.

Isaacson is an honor student in Economics and is at present manager of men's debating. Muskie is also an honor student, in Government, and is president of the senior class.

New English King Sent Message To Bates In 1923

Wired Compliments At Time Of First Bates-Oxford Debating Contest

Britain's new King, Edward VIII, when Lord Renfrew, better known as Prince of Wales, telegraphed President Gray, through his secretary, his regrets at being unable to attend the Bates-Oxford Debate, held at Lewiston City Hall, September 27, 1923. The text of the message was as follows: "Lord Renfrew regrets that (traveling man of the Prince of Wales), as he is at present on a holiday in a purely private capacity, he is unable to send a special message to be read at next Thursday's debate, but is delighted to hear that Bates College is receiving representatives of his old university

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Vets Voice Opinion On Bonus Bill

Ex-Service Professors May Object Theoretically But Not Actually

PROF. QUIMBY DE-CLARES, "I CAN EARN MY OWN LIVING"

The once much-disputed but now rather unanimously approved Bonus Bill swept through the United States Congress last Monday, felled over the faltering F. D. R.'s veto like a flood stream and deposited in the laps of veterans this fair-land-over, the opportunity to collect cash sums of up to nearly \$1,600 for their services in the First World War. Six Bates faculty members, known to have served under the colors, were interviewed by the "Student" last week concerning their feelings on the Bonus payments.

Prof. Lloyd Fisher of the Bates Weather Bureau who was first a member of the cavalry until they found he couldn't ride a horse and was then transferred to the medical corps, said he had lost some pretty important papers involved in Bonus collection but was too tied up with exams to give a firm statement on the issue.

"Can Earn Own Living"

The Bates professors who saw the longest terms of service, Prof. Paul Bartlett and Prof. William Sawyer, had no statements to make.

Prof. Brooks Quimby non-member of the American Legion declared emphatically that he was opposed. "I am not interested in the Bonus," he said. "I can earn my own living."

Prof. Edwin Wright declared himself opposed "to the whole system" but added that he probably would be foolish to refuse his payments coming from the Bonus. Prof. Raymond Kendall said, "I have always been opposed to the Bonus and still am."

Seniors May Rent Caps, Gowns From Student Council

Move By Governing Body To Cut Graduation Costs Through Low Rental

One hundred thirty new senior caps and gowns have been purchased by the Student Council from Cotrell and Leonard Company. These caps and gowns have been purchased with the intent of renting them to graduating seniors and other students who may wish to obtain them for specific purposes.

In the past it has been the practice for those renting caps and gowns to obtain them from rental companies. Such caps and gowns may now be rented from the Council at a rate much reduced over the previous charge, usually of about \$2.50.

The Council has purchased these gowns on the installment plan, using money already in the treasury for the down payment. The money for future payments will be obtained from receipts from the rental of the gowns.

Make Reservations Early At this rate it is expected that the

(Continued on Page 3)

The 1936 Winter Carnival

THURSDAY
6.00 P.M. Co-educational Dinner—Rand Hall and Commons as assigned
6.30 P.M. Dinner Dance and Open House—Chase Hall
8.30 P.M. Coronation of the Carnival Queen—Chase Hall

FRIDAY
10.00 A.M. Football game on snowshoes
Seniors vs. Underclassmen
Rand Hall Athletic Field
11.00 A.M. Lolly Pop Rush—Mt. David
For both men and women
2.00 P.M. Field Day at Pole Hill
Tobogganing, Snowshoeing, and Skiing
Co-educational Hike to Gulf Island Dam
2.00 P.M. All College Parade, starting at Chase Hall
7.30 P.M. Carnival Skate—Outing Club Rink
8.00 P.M. Pajama costumes requested

SATURDAY
10.00 A.M. Inter-dorm winter sports meet—Garcelon Field
2.30 P.M. Winter Sports Meet—Mt. David
Lewiston-Auburn Skovstiers vs. Bates
7.30 P.M. Carnival Hop—Alumni Gymnasium

SUNDAY
2.30 P.M. Open House at Thorneburg Cabin



Coeducational Dinner Will Be Opening Feature For Winter Sports Week-End

Queen's Revelation and Coronation Follows During Dinner Dance—Prexy To Crown Her Majesty

ROYAL HIGHNESS SOUNDS OPENING WHISTLE FOR FOOTBALL CLASSIC

Also Reigns Over Annual Skate, Winter Sports Competition, And Climatic Carnival Hop—Bailey, Milliken Are Co-Chairmen

By John Leard

All winter sport enthusiasts—professors and students alike—will welcome the opportunity to forget the exhausting restrictions of exams and substitute in their place a charmed but brief reign of the Queen of the seventeenth annual Bates College Winter Carnival. At present, the queen's identity remains a mystery known only to those Outing Club Directors who have voted for her on a basis of her all-around outdoor ability, her interest in sports, and her general attitude.

The Queen, however, will be revealed Thursday evening at the Dinner Dance in Chase Hall, where she will be crowned supreme ruler of the Winter Carnival by President Clifton Daggett Gray. The coronation will take place at 8:30.

Friday morning the Queen will leave the dignified formality of a throne to blow the opening whistle in the Seniors versus Undergraduates football-on-snowshoe game, which again finds the Varsity football men struggling on the snowbanks of the Rand Athletic Field.

At night the Queen will have a throne of ice, erected at the edge of the Outing Club rink. From here she will supervise the All-College skate and will be in a wonderful position to note the contrast of the colored lights overhead and the variegated pajamas worn by the skaters.

After viewing winter sport competition throughout the day Saturday, the Queen will award the prizes to the winners, as part of her duties at the climatic Carnival Hop in the Alumni Gym. At this time also, the Carnival Queen will award the cup for the best snow sculpture exhibit and will present the new "Quality Shop Trophies" to the dormitories victorious in inter-dorm competition.

Reign Ends Sunday
The Queen's reign will end, however, with an Open House at Thorneburg on Sunday afternoon. As the Queen relinquishes her power after a four-day tenure, winter sports again give way to studies.

Indications point to a very successful carnival although some students are leaving for the after-exams vacation.

Carnival Hop Programs To Be Given Out Today

To be assured of a reservation at the Carnival Hop this Saturday evening, all students intending to go should sign up with Harold Bailey or Edith Milliken this afternoon. Tickets as usual are one dollar per couple, including refreshments. The dance programs will be distributed at Chase Hall this afternoon.

Those who stay, however, will have Carnival enjoyment unaffected by the threat of studies.

Edith Milliken '36, and Harold Bailey '36, President of the Outing Club, are co-directors of the entire affair which lacks nothing of a full program from Thursday evening to Sunday afternoon.

Louis Untermeyer To Speak In Chapel On February 19th

Noted Critic And Anthologist Will Be Guest Of Spofford Club And Y. M. C. A. In Lecture On "A New Language For The New Generation"

Carnival To Be Ushered In By Dinner Dance

Will Be Preceded By A Coed Dinner At Both The Dining Halls

The Bates Winter Carnival for 1936 will be ushered in Thursday night, February 6, when there will be a co-ed dinner, followed by a dance and open house at Chase Hall. The dinner will be at 6 o'clock, with one group eating at Rand and another at the Commons. Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. William Sawyer, Professor Lena Walmsley, and Professor Robert McGee. Donald Partridge '38, will provide the music at the Commons and Dalia Nigro '36, will give piano selections at Rand. Red candles are to be used for decorations and the programs for the Carnival will serve as place cards. The committee in charge of the dinner is Elizabeth MacDonald '37, Harriet Durkee '37, Carl Amrein '38, and Miss Dora Roberts.

Queen To Be Crowned

Immediately following the dinner there will be dancing at Chase Hall which will last until 10 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Bobcats. For further entertainment the game rooms of Chase Hall will be open to all and the Bates co-ed will have her opportunity to show Mr. Bates what she knows about billiards, pool, bowling, or ping-pong.

The most important event of the

(Continued on Page 3)

"New Language for the New Generation" is the subject upon which Louis Untermeyer, poet and anthologist, will lecture to Bates students in the Chapel at 8:00 P. M., Wednesday, February 19. On this occasion Mr. Untermeyer will be the guest of the Spofford Club and the Y. M. C. A.

Born just fifty years ago in New York City, he lived there, except for brief intervals, until 1923. His schooling was fitful and erratic, so much so, that Mr. Untermeyer's favorite boast used to be that he was the least educated writer in America. Hindered by his failure to comprehend the essentials of Algebra and Geometry, he was not able to graduate from DeWitt Clinton High School and consequently never attended college.

From Jewellery to Literature
As a boy his one ambition was to be a composer. At 16 he appeared as a semi-professional pianist. At 17 he began work in his father's jewelry manufacturing establishment in Newark, New Jersey where, in the course of almost twenty years, he rose from the position of designer to factory manager and vice-president. In 1923 Mr. Untermeyer retired, and after two years study abroad, he returned to America to devote himself entirely to his now beloved literature.

(Continued on Page 2)



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 Collegiate Digest

SHOOT!

THE "STUDENT" TODAY CARRIES the story of the adoption of basketball as an intercollegiate sport at Bates. This move is to our minds the type of action which is to be highly appreciated and praised. It is to our way of thinking one of the most commendable and constructive decisions that has been born in the Faculty Committee on Athletics in our undergraduate days.

Intercollegiate basketball as a vital part of Bates activity is bound to affect the college with valuable results both in respect to financial standing and that inner something called college worth and spirit. In the first place our college has long suffered from the absence of financial endowments which make it possible for some of our nation's colleges to put a strong face forward and afford the students of these institutions the opportunities of aid and privilege which grow out of plentiful financial backing. It is difficult to branch out on new ventures when your financial foundations are not large or secure. It is difficult and not pleasant to branch out when you feel the branches may break. This is what is true of our college in many instances.

We can't play hockey because it loses too much money; we can't send more men to the Boston track meets because of limited budgets; we can't try this and we mustn't do that because of the expenses involved. Of course, such precautions are defensible. But the economy of scarcity has not yet fully convinced us of its ultimate profitability.

A vitally alive organism is regenerative; it carries on in fullness and activity within itself. It does not require shaving down to ever-increasing proportions. This is parallel to the life and functioning of a college.

If Bates or any other college is to be truly alive and progressively enduring it must either expand or remain constant. It cannot afford to shrink up or draw further and further into the shell of obscurity. This no one will deny. A most vital part of a college is its student body. When the various attractions which will draw new students to a college start falling off, the enrollments go off with them and as we have said the student-body is obviously the heart and lungs of a college institution.

We did feel very strongly that the moves toward curtailment during the past few years were very definitely pointing in that direction. Instead of going out and fighting a bad financial situation it was a meek acknowledgment and retrenchment. Instead of trying to keep the wheel rolling forward it was turned back—and the momentum which is induced in either direction is very hard to stop.

Therefore do we congratulate those concerned on the decision admitting basketball to Bates as an intercollegiate sport. It is a move which will have many favorable repercussions. The publicity will be very powerful. The stimulus in attracting students will be great. The good will of the student body will be gained in a sizeable degree. The initial expenses will soon be cared for by the natural indirect receipts. It is all in all an act which is getting up momentum in the right direction.

We are glad to see that retrenchment has ceased to be a definite policy of our college. We feel that this act and one like it will reward those responsible for them eventually. And to you of future Bates basketball quintets—shoot!

"Uneasy Lies The Head . . ."

THERE IS ONE MAN in this country this day who deserves our sympathy. He has the right and misfortune to be lower of spirit and conviction than any other American—and he probably is. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Three years ago he stepped into the highest office of this fair land of forgotten men and with loud and sincere phrases about a New Deal rode into the hearts of those of entrenched greed and of horse and buggy alike with one of the largest backings ever accorded a President-elect. This Thursday he is the butt of critic and scorn without measure or number. His popularity in 1933 has its almost complete antithesis in his unpopularity in 1936. What a strange, strange thing it really is. What a strange soul Roosevelt must be—or what a strange thing this American populace must be.

We would be the last people in this section to offer the real reasons, facts and truths of the matter. The most learned political giants, economic chieftains and ward-know-it-alls come up in flat contradiction with each other in all major issues. So how could we as members of the lowly third estate with no more to do than exist through four years of college expect to offer any definite statements. But this we do know. There are always reasons—things don't just happen.

We do not believe that anyone will honestly oppose the statement that our No. 1 New Dealer was and still is fundamentally sincere in his desire to do the right thing by the populace which honored him with office. But as to the sense and actual operation of his attempted reforms (in his own Jackson Day words) ah, there's the rub. Anti-Rooseveltians Knox, Landon, Smith and Borah all of whom are immune from criticism because they have never had the opportunity of doing anything worth objecting to, have listed the grave sins and offenses of their foe in 1, 2, 3, etc. order. He has not lived up to promises. Oh my. (Were they worth living up to? But of course he just didn't.) He has violated the Constitution. (Has it any value outside of its practical—but of course, grandfather did it that way.) And so the merry warfare of jingoes, metaphorical brickbats and slurring epithets goes on.

Out of it all is likely to come nothing very worth while. Free speech is being eminently preserved as is free press and for these at least are we grateful. But as for what is right or wrong, wise or stupid, or any other type of evaluation is far from being cleared up by the howling dervishes of the radio and political columns these raucous weeks.

But as we started to say for one lone soul we are full of pity. Few Presidents last many years after their term of office and how can they. We think it's unfairly easy for those outside to look in and criticize. We do know that many of our President's plans have not worked out. We know nothing of how other suggestions might have resulted. For courage therefor to attempt experiments and admit failure when they didn't work out we respect our Executive. We see no reason to brand him forever as a scallawag, scoundrel and rogue.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By Dorothy Staples

Evolution of wisdom from a Vermont cynic—

Freshman: Embarrassed silence. Sophomore: I don't know. Junior: I'm not prepared. Senior: I don't care to venture an opinion until I have all the facts at my disposal. Maybe that's what kept the seniors to the bitter end in the exams or didn't you notice it?

A professor at Brown University photographs every person who borrows money from him—how about photographing every one who has any money to loan? The information might be more useful.

A definition from Drake—a blind date is like a bee, either you get stung or you get a honey.

No more will an arrogant C-plus pool-pool at a narrow, skin-of-the-teeth C-minus at the C. B. A. in Boston University for the student body have finally decided to call an A an A for a that.

And here's news of the Skidmore Winter Carnival—A parade featuring floats and ski-joring, and an ice carnival presided over by a king as well as a queen. The lucky lad was a Dartmouth sophomore.

A novel idea from Holy Cross—a campus telephone exchange joining all buildings with a web-like system. You can now call up your brother free of charge and not be constantly bothered with the operator asking for "five cents, please" and then rudely cutting you off just because your roommate doesn't happen to have another nickel. Might install one between Parker and Rand. Then the girls wouldn't have to learn those long telephone numbers.

Butler University is attempting to solve the problem of marriage and divorce. That institution offers a course in matrimony under a thirty-nine year old twice-wedded attorney, who has had wide experience in divorce cases (The Villanova). At the least the man has had plenty of chance to study the problem, but what's the matter with his technique, or maybe it's his judgment.

Skidmore has a very fine vocational bureau that sponsors lectures on the opportunities afforded college students in every major field. These lectures are given by experts, and judging by the subject matter must be of much value to the students.

Gatekeepers at Ohio State University have a novel method for deciding whether one is sober enough to enter the stadium. If he can wiggle his thumb in unison (try it some time), he is pronounced O. K. Otherwise it's the telegraph pole or the nearest tree for him. Skidmore News.

And there was the absent-minded professor who lectured to his steak and cut classes. Boston University News.

The Walrus at B. U. offers an exam to enrollees. Anyone who answers four-fifths of the questions can hire out for anything he can get. Samples of the questions:
 1. Where was the Florida Hurricane?
 2. What is meant by "F"? by "A"?
 3. When a professor says the exam is going to be hard, should you study?
 4. and 5. What is meant by study?
 6. What season of the year did Washington spend the winter at Valley Forge?
 The rest—do you really want to know?

Debating News

By Courtney Burnap

Displaying a wider knowledge of the Supreme Court question and more intensive preparation and training, William Greenwood '36, and Carleton Mabee '36, were awarded a unanimous decision against Wesleyan in a home debate on January 23. The Bates debaters were far superior to Wesleyan and so convinced the judges and audience. Much interest was evidenced in the discussion as the Little Theatre was practically filled, and the Open Forum held immediately after the debate proved a lively affair.

On January 16 Donald Welch, '37, and Ernest Robinson '37, participated in a radio debate against Colby over WCHS, Portland. The topic was Socialized Medicine with Bates upholding the affirmative. Although the debate was a non-decision, both teams did quite well considering the very short time allowed them by the radio station. Hickey, one of the speakers for Colby, was the winner of second place honors last year in the New England Debate Tournament.

Mt. David

(Written expressly for THE BATES STUDENT)

Mt. David, you defiant,
 And mortal-besieged giant,
 How you have stood unbowed;
 How well you have defended
 Your rights of first possession,
 While man's profane procession
 Assailed your flanks
 And clamored at your feet.

'Tis well, among man's towers
 Where time is marked in hours;
 Above man's world infernal
 That you should stand eternal;
 A symbol of the greater;
 A shrine to the Creator,
 Where those who seek
 The higher places meet.

Stanley Foss Bartlett.
 (Ed's note—Mr. Bartlett is assistant news editor of The Lewiston Journal.)

Pepys Thru The Keyhole

As Perkins would put it, no cheap stuff . . . just right down to business . . . and Peepings . . .

At Commons . . . one Mr. Marcus "I heard you insulted me . . . the answer . . . "You flatter yourself . . . I wouldn't bother thinking about you" . . . Where are the heroes of Ham and Packard at St. Don's rink . . . on the ice or behind them . . . Heard at the same spot . . . they're only Bates boys . . . Norway's John Bartlett told someone in the higher places a frank thing or two . . . Among those who leave our halls . . . Bartlett (the same); Aldrich, the big man; Ciardi, who felt that since I. Q.'s come from the head they must likewise go there . . . Sumner admitted that it was all a "line" . . . but it does seem that Do—and Do—c have something much in common . . . as the Good Volume put it, the clouds cleared away, the sun arose and all about was a great awakening . . . and we hope it's true, Miss Lady . . . And adding to our long, wide and windy club of story-tellers—this from Cushman . . . "I once played goalie for Eddie Shore, Olympic Club" . . . and so on Cushman into the night . . . The Dean was all agog from the Smokey and everything . . . our little Rabbit . . . Archie-Long Drink of Milk, Weary-Peabody, the handsomest man in the senior class believes that the sweetest thing in life is "Love's young dream" . . . Surprising what a summer at Oak Bluffs can do in the way of a special delivery chocolate cake . . . Will you passionate pursuers of the Milliken Maids follow your favorite divan down into the cellar . . . somebody was seen actually kissing his lady . . . so of course, something had to be done . . . and a speedy and radical . . . and at Bates, too . . . why must they be humiliated . . . The Houlton Tiger claims he was last man to go to bed . . . and he'll take anybody from Mass. two to one . . . It may be some more Winchell but it's to the fact that Manning (of Milton) soaped plates for his meals for a time . . . Things to look for at Hop . . . S. Leard Leslie-less for Mazza . . . Our Hope and Ran-Tin-Tin . . . Richy and Milly . . . and others . . . you'll get them . . . and so will your uncle . . . whose girl is a so-much of saccharine sweet . . . but how effective it may be on Rockland's gentry . . . Cotton Hutch says that when he goes to a Hop he's going to take a "Mazza" . . . Cotnam, a former coach of my Fran, way down in that southern land . . . but when the Cronin's away the Murph's won't be losing time . . . my, Fran . . . And Benjie the Hermit stalked from his Roger Williams hearth to break a mean heart at the Chase . . . but Chase it all . . . everybody was there doing just that . . . and every body was getting chased . . . yes, correct—appealing . . . and if there was ever a more kiddish performance masking under the name of a "dance" . . . don't tell about it . . . And on the piano stool was Priscilla Jones, Thespian, learning how hot jazz is turned out of a piano from Libbey the Sumner . . . when spring comes again, ski-suits will be rid of, and we can see what our cos really look like . . . And Harms (no \$4,000 involved) counts the minutes and parts of minutes till cute Connie Snows in without any Page . . .

Aunt Tillie really needed her dark glasses Saturday night at "ah, ah, ah" . . . Chase . . . such doings . . . tisk-tisk . . . tishka . . . every dance a cut-in, out, and round about . . . guess all you little boys now realize how hard the benches on the left side of the hall can be . . . Milliken and Catlin fell for the idea . . . even though he couldn't dance, Davis should have brought the boy friend along to add to the general confusion . . . we also noticed that Bunny didn't seem to mind the Smokey atmosphere . . . Carter evidently preferred to make her Colby-ier acquaintance with Hacker Reception room rather than Chase Hall . . . Loomis hints of another amateur night . . . we don't know . . . "My dear, Clark-inoff and his violin as the first entrant . . . but on to stocks and bonds . . . for livestock and barnyard products, see Lowry and Company . . . cows a specialty . . . Prexy Junior has fallen to the sordid ranks of the "Qual" patrons . . . did the hat and pipe come from Germany . . . we hope that Leon, Coleworthy, and Sargent won't forget to send us a postcard from Tahiti . . . wonder if Sargent is Keene on the trip . . . of course Bates wants its co-eds to be a spirited lot, but when four of them depend on one stein of beer . . . well, gals didn't act that way in Aunt Tillie's day . . . they had four steins . . . and by the way, did Bartlett find Mr. Collins Monday night—and every night . . . a little alcohol might have proved handy—in the radiator—for Al and Ginny when they took their trip in the Dusenbury (late property of "Minister" Hall) . . . but here's the real dope on the extent of purchasing it—lose investment says Tillie . . . Richardson Stowes away the doctor and turns to the actor . . . Ware is Kelly now? . . . next time that you are in the Empire balcony, "Smarty," we hope that you will look around to see who is near before draping your feet over six seats . . . what were you doing, Joan, getting a little outside information when you and the "prof" took a stroll during last Monday's exam . . . and now my children Aunt Tillie must leave you to keep her date with the ice-man, but before she goes, she has a little classification for Webster, to pass on to all you smart co-eds:

A Man—one who kisses on the first date and gets away with it.
 A Coward—one who doesn't try and could have gotten away with it.
 A Brute—one who tries and doesn't get away with it.
 A Wiseguy—one who doesn't try and couldn't have gotten away with it.
 A Gentleman—one who waits until the second date to classify himself.

The University of Chattanooga "Echo" Staff is composed of men and women both but the sexes take turns editing the paper as a whole.

To solve the small school's problem of obtaining enough football material, five Iowa high schools of small enrollment have formed a conference and agreed to develop teams of six rather than eleven players.

Letters to the Editor

Pleading Period

To the Editor:

The mid-year exams which we have recently undergone proved conclusively to many of us that Bates lacks one thing which would add greatly to the sane and efficient student performance in these exams. We refer to the reading periods established in many colleges for the purpose of review and study just prior to the exams.

In the case of the exams just finished, classes stopped on Saturday and the writings began on the next Monday. There were many students whose exams happened to be bunched so that they came on the first two or three days of that week and permitted no time for the general review and summing-up which ought to be the privilege of any student be he behind in his work or right up to scratch.

There are plentiful arguments to be given in favor of this move. Fair-ness to all, and common sense would ask that a reading period of say five days be set aside before the Finals next June for an experiment in this matter. It should certainly inconvenience none and might prove of great value to many.

(Signed) Ronnie Gillis '37.

"From Lack of Something"

To the Editor:
 It is the duty of every college to further not only the intellectual pursuits of its students but also to stimulate the social contacts between them. For a well rounded student life the development of the art of social relationship is a prime essential. On every campus there are those who, through no fault of their own, fail to make use of the opportunities which four years of college life present. Because of a lack of confidence, modesty, or sheer apathy to the social calendar innumerable people allow themselves to go through college without realizing this phase of the full college life. There are those who feel that one of the inalienable rights of man is a prior lien on the easy chairs at Rand or Cheney. There are also those who have heard of Rand and Cheney—academically speaking. There are co-eds who await the man. There are men who would submit to conquest.

We have been at this college four years and on observation we know that these conditions are prevalent. Now the question is should an attempt be made to rectify this evil? We believe that if it can be done—modestly, courteously and without the knowledge of Uncle Pepys—that a serious attempt should be made.

Other progressive colleges have set us the precedent. They have gone to in a logical, business-like basis and have evolved what is "campus" known as the "Date-Bureau." Would it not be wise for Bates to become progressive? We are merely writing this letter as a challenge to Bates ingenuity.

Yours for better Bates social relationships.

(Signed) William Greenwood '36, Archie Peabody '36, Irving Isaacson '36.

Club Notes

On Tuesday, January 21, a meeting of Der Deutsche Verein was held at the home of Prof. Harms. The program of German musical numbers was in charge of Arnold Anderson '36. A special feature of the evening was the singing of some of Goethe's poems set to music. The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, February 18.

Isaphene Dolloff '36, and Isabelle Minard '36 were the speakers at the last meeting of Phi Sigma Iota on Tuesday, January 21. They reviewed the books by the prominent French author George Sand.

There will be a meeting of MacFarlane Club on Monday, February 10 at 7.45 in Libby Forum. Beatrice Grover '36 will be in charge of the program.

Ramsdell Scientific Society will meet Tuesday, February 11. The cabin party has been postponed.

Louis Untermeyer To Speak In Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

sically the smallest of his many volumes.

"The Fat of the Cat"
 In 1928, working in collaboration with David and Clara Mannes, Mr. Untermeyer published "New Songs for New Voices", a collection of modern poems set, for the first time, to modern music, in which he makes his debut as a not too serious composer. As a further example of his versatility, there appeared in 1930 "Blue Rhine—Black Forest", a day and guide book, "where humor, unknown legends, and explicit directions wind themselves through western Germany."

Among his critical satires are numbered "The Younger Quire" (1911), "And Other Poets" (1917), "Inclined Horace" (1919), and "Heavens" (1922). As a translator Mr. Untermeyer has published several volumes, the best known of which are "Poems of Heinrich Heine" (1917—revised edition 1923), and "The Fat of the Cat" (1925).

College students, perhaps, have made their first acquaintance with Louis Untermeyer through his numerous anthologies. Two critical anthologies, "Modern American Poetry" and "Modern British Poetry", are used as textbooks at many universities and colleges. "This Singing World" (1923) and "This Singing World for Younger Children" (1926), collections of modern poems for young people, hold an established place on the child's bookshelf.

Worth of mention is the fact that although an editor of "The Seven Arts and Paper Books", a fairly regular contributor to "The Saturday Review of Literature", Mr. Untermeyer has also been on the editorial boards of "The Masses" and "The Liberator". A much-in-demand lecturer at colleges and universities, Mr. Untermeyer's Bates appearance should be a memorable one.

Bates Alumni Group Celebrate 40th Anniversary Of Debating

Ex-Maine Governor, Milliken, And Oliver Cutts Were Participants In First Bates Intercollegiate Debate

During the forty years since these four men took their places on the platform of Faneuil Hall, Bates has had a total of 316 intercollegiate debates. Out of 194 decision contests, she has won 150. During the period 1918-1924, under the direction of Professor A. C. Baird, now at the University of Iowa, the Bates teams were undefeated and were hailed in such publications as the "Literary Digest" and the "American Magazine" as debate champions of the country. In the last six years, under the direction of Professor Brooks Quimby '18, Bates has four times won the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League.

Last year from a student body of 650 students, Bates had a debating squad of thirty-five members, and a Freshman Squad of fourteen members. Twenty students represented the debating team in forty intercollegiate debates. A Bates debater won the Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament for New Jersey, New York, and New England from thirty-two other teams.

Seventy International Debates
 Bates has pioneered in International Debating and her record in that field has already received recognition in the "Gavel." She exchanged debates with Queens College of Ontario, Canada, in 1908 and 1909, and in 1921 she sent the first debating team to England and entertained the first team to come to America in 1922. Since then Bates has had a total of seventy international debates, forty-eight of them outside the boundaries of continental United States. These have included another trip to England in 1925, a trip around the world in 1928, and sev-

eral short trips to Canada with the last one in 1934 extending from Halifax to Vancouver as guests of the Federation of Canadian University Students.

Delta Sigma Rho was established at Bates in 1915 and has been active since. Bates is one of the two institutions whose chapter has never neglected its report to the "Gavel."

Introduced Oregon Style
 Bates has taken the lead in many other forms of debating besides the decision and international debates. She introduced the Oregon type of debate, modeled after the court room, to this section. The Oxford system of debating which has spread all over this country is a result of the coming of British teams to the United States.

The inclusion of more humor in debating and audience decisions have also resulted from this Bates project. Bates has been having extension debates off campus in cities and towns of Maine and New Hampshire for some years. She established a statewide debating league for Maine high schools in 1914, and in 1932 included the state high school debating league for New Hampshire as part of the extension work in debating at Bates.

Bates has been asked to represent the East in the East-West radio debate over a national hook-up for the last three years. Her next important debate even of local interest will be in March of this year when a team from the University of Hawaii will come to Lewiston, representing at least three of the racial groups of the island.

Bubble-Chasing Professors Distract Student Examinees

Bates Women Have Higher General Averages Than Do Hardworking Men According To Registrar's Statistics

Now that the hectic exam period is over it is perhaps proper to look at a few figures and statistics in regard to the blue books that give the examinees a quantity of mimeograph ink (which will probably drive us a step nearer to a state approaching dementia praecox whenever we encounter it in later life), and finally those professors who so solemnly walk the length of the gym during those horrid hours and push a bubble of air along beneath the protecting paper on the floor (a simple pastime while we intellectuals labor).

It is true, perhaps, that some students assume a domineering attitude as they raise their pencils in the air and commandingly wave them until some submissive chaser-of-bubble hurries at the behest of his momentary superior. Then there are those who would rather bite their pencils than have them sharpened, those who are too meek to send a professor running, and there are those who effusively overflow with Emily-Postian courtesy when the sage sharpener of pencils returns and attempts to remember (usually unsuccessfully) from whom he got the red pencil and from whom the blue one.

Of course, more interesting than these idle estimates will be the final judgments of the powers. According to the registrar marks will be out by February 22nd or earlier. She says that general averages range all the way from 50 to about 94. The all college average lies between 76 and 79. Seniors usually and logically have the highest class average, while freshmen have the lowest. Last year the freshman class averages was 76, the sophomore 77, junior 79.5, and the senior 80.5. Another interesting point is the fact that second semester averages are always higher.

The women have higher averages than do the men during the freshman year, but this is not so marked during the other years. The women in the present senior class, however, appear to be an especially intelligent group. Last year they attained a general average of approximately 83, while the average of the men was 78.

LIBRARY FINDS

By Seranush Jaffarian

WAR AND DIPLOMACY IN THE JAPANESE EMPIRE

Tatsuji Takeuchi

The author presents a survey of the constitutional structure and the psychology of the Japanese government since the institution of the parliamentary system in 1890, with a history of eighteen incidents in Japanese diplomatic relations, including the Washington Conference, the Pact of Paris, the London naval treaty, and the Manchurian crisis. A valuable book for students of international politics.

OF TIME AND THE RIVER

Thomas Wolfe

This is a sequel to "Look Homeward Angel" and the second volume of a projected series of six. It continues the story of Eugene Gant through the years from 1920 to 1925 including three more years at Harvard, a year of teaching in New York and a trip to England and France. If you look for a plot, a story in the usual sense, you will not find it; but you will find a hundred stories and five years of life, richly experienced, deeply felt, minutely and lyrically recorded.

MODERN THEATRE PRACTICE

Hubert A. Heffner, Samuel Selden, Hunton D. Sellman

A guide to play production which covers fully the work of the director in planning, rehearsing, and staging the play, plus the construction of scenery and the lighting of the stage. Photographs give ample illustration.

FORSYTES PENDYCES AND OTHERS

John Galsworthy

This book contains probably the last works of fiction which we shall have from John Galsworthy's pen. Most interesting among them are Danae of novella length, and The Doldrums, a sea story. Besides these longer compositions there are a number of short stories, several autobiographical essays, notes, prefaces, and tributes, a complete—and highly amusing—one-act play, and uncompleted fragments of several full length plays—tantalizingly dramatic bits of humor and suspense.

Dates Student

AN AGGRESSIVE COLLEGE PAPER IN ITS
SIXTY-THIRD YEAR OF CIRCULATION

Relay Team And Keller At B.A.A. Games

Keller Likely To Surprise In Strong Dash Field Saturday

Five of the six men that carried the Garnet colors into the Boston Garden a week ago last Saturday in the K. of C. Prout Memorial Games will again represent Bates in the B. A. A. classic on the Improved Garden track this Saturday night.

Captain Harry Keller, who ran in the final of the Prout 50 yard dash, but missed placing, will again be on deck as the Major Briggs dash gets under way. Keller showed himself to be below peak form in his first test of the season over the Garden boards but with two weeks' additional work behind him is regarded as having a fine chance of placing in one of the fastest dash fields gathered on the eastern boards in several seasons.

Eulace Peacock, national sprint champ, who equalled the Garden record of 5.4 seconds for 50 yards, and winner of the Prout dash, will again be on hand, as will Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette negro wonder. Ed Seigel, N. Y. U. veteran, who took Peacock's measure at the Millrose 80 yard dash, will probably be entered on the strength of that victory. Other entries are Eddie O'Sullivan, New York Curb Exchange, who defeated Peacock over 60 and 100 meters at New York this year; J. H. White, Princeton; Frankie Zelmetz, B. C. freshman, third in the K. of C. sprint; Krosney of N. Y. U.; Al Hicks, B. U.; Larry Scanlon, second in the K. of C. dash, and Walter Janiak, both of Holy Cross; and Norman Woolford, Alpha A. C. winner of the event last year.

Mile Relay

The mile relay team of Art Danielson, Ed Howard, Bill Lauko, and Bob Saunders, third in its initial test against Amherst and Northeastern in the K. C. meet will again meet Northeastern with Middlebury as their other opponent. Although they were somewhat handicapped in their first race because they did not get a chance to warm up, they will have to show an improvement in order to carry off top honors in their second start. The Huskies finished ten yards in front of Bates in the K. C. race, while Middlebury was not pressed in winning in a second faster time than was turned in by Bates. Both Middlebury and Northeastern have had the advantage of an extra race, both having competed in the Millrose Meet last Saturday, but if the limited training forced upon the Bates outfit by mid-year exams does not take them off edge,

No Radical Changes In Spring Schedules Announced By A. A.

No radical changes were included in the spring schedules announced recently from the office of the A. A.

Outdoor track lists practically the same dates and meets with a tri-meet with Maine and New Hampshire at Portland being a new addition. Bates competed against New Hampshire 3 years ago at which time Bates took a decisive victory.

The Basketball schedule find the 9 state series games, 1 exhibition game with Bowdoin and a Boston trip with Northeastern, Boston Univ. and New Hampshire to be played. B. U. and N. H. take the place of the fast clubs B. C. and H. C. and really give the Garnet nine a chance. Last year Northeastern was taken and when Bob Darling allowed a 3 hit game.

Tennis has the usual schedule. Two dual meets with both Maine and Colby, a single dual meet with Bowdoin and the state meet complete the schedule.

Outdoor Track, 1936:

Apr. 24-25	Penn Relays	Philadelphia
May 2	Open	
May 9	State Meet	Orono
May 16	Maine-N. H.	Portland
May 23	New England	Providence
May 30	I. C. 4 A's.	Philadelphia

Baseball:

Apr. 20	Bowdoin (exhi.)	Brunswick
Apr. 23	Northeastern	Boston
Apr. 24	B. U.	Boston
Apr. 25	N. H.	Durham
Apr. 30	Colby	Waterville
May 5	Bowdoin	Lewiston
May 13	Bowdoin	Lewiston
May 15	Maine	Lewiston
May 16	Colby	Brunswick
May 18	Bowdoin	Brunswick
May 20	Maine	Orono
May 27	Colby	Waterville
May 30	Maine	Lewiston

Tennis:

May 2	Maine	Lewiston
May 8	Bowdoin	Brunswick
May 12	Maine	Orono
May 16	Colby	Waterville
May 23	Colby	Lewiston
May 25-26-27	State Meet	Orono

they should make the race one of the closest and best of the night.

Win Keck

Win Keck was the sixth man to make the K. C. trip, but is not entered in the B. A. A. In the K. C. meet Keck, a sophomore who just started running last year, competed in both the dash and the 300 yard run. After being shut out in his trial in the dash because of a slow start, he romped off with his trial in the 300 in easy fashion and then placed fourth in the final. The limiting of the dash field to one entry from a college or club prevented his entry in the Major Briggs dash, however, and unless an unforeseen accident keeps one of the relay men out of action, he will remain at home. There is no 300 event in the B. A. A.

SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

Glenn Cunningham, superman of the sports world was rather non-committal to your scribe's questioning before the recent K. of C. meet. He did not rate any of his races as more important than the other—remembered no incident which made any race stand out in his mind before the others. He verified the statement that once he was in shape he took only very slight workouts to maintain top form. Training off the track as well as on is of the greatest importance, he stated. As for the eternal question concerning his future he shrugged and said, "Things are too unsettled at present with me to look far ahead." (He has been doing graduate work at Iowa University.) Cunningham was so reluctant to give out any news, however, that might be played up into anything sensational that he even denied that he was concentrating on the Olympics. Too many new stars are likely to be coming along, he said—which should not prevent him from concentrating on the events, however. And it looks like Joe Mangan seems to be number one of those new stars on the horizon.

Old Friends

The relay team had the pleasure of meeting two elderly sportsmen on their trip. One was a Dr. Knowlton, a Bowdoin alumnus, now at Phillips Exeter, and the other was Jim Horn, formerly director of athletics at Indiana. "Do you know Cuts?" the eternal question was followed by statements that Knowlton played against Cuts when he played for Bates and Horn was at Indiana when Cuts coached Purdue.

Parting is Such—Sorrow!

We were not surprised to hear that the University Club was giving up its meet this year. It was well known last year that the meet was in a precarious position because of poor attendance. Although the reason given for dropping the meet was that the original date was lost, plans were being made to have that meet late in March as a wind-up of the whole eastern indoor season, but were evidently ruled out. The meet, in reality the indoor New England, with Harvard and Dartmouth added, was very popular with the New England colleges and will be badly missed by them. Bates, naturally class B because of its size, was relegated to the top class last year because of consistently good showing, and missed placing behind Harvard and ahead of Bowdoin for second place only because of a fluke in the officiating which gave the distance of a Yale man's throw in the 35 pound weight to Snow of Bowdoin, which then placed him ahead of Bates' Johnson. With Harvard out this year, the Bobcats were willing to stake everything on their chances to lift the title.

Tony Has a Date

Unless some arrangement can be made to shift the date of the Maine meet from March 7, Bates will be minus Kishon as that gentleman is intent upon tossing the 35 pound weight further than Rowe and Folswarthney of Rhode Island to take the I. C. 4 A. title in that event at the Madison Square Garden that same day.

Three Medfordites

If Keller gets one of his terrifically

fast starts and shows the same speed as last year when he won the University Club title he has a chance of placing in the fastest dash field ever assembled on the Garden boards in a good many years. Harry, captain of track at Bates, has two former team mates from Medford also leading the high-scorers with 30 points. Joe Canavan, another freshman who has shown his all-round athletic ability, is in second place with 23 points with Johnny Bartlett, bespectacled Sophomore who made such a good record last year, in third position.

Steve Zarembo, keen shooting senior who was ahead in points a few weeks ago, has scored 18 points and is followed closely by Larry Lapham, 2 team-mate. Two Juniors, Eddie Curtin and Nick Pellicani, follow in that order with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Sophs May Upset Frosh
Next Tuesday evening will find the Juniors battling with the Sophomores, last year's winning team. Dick Preston, Eggy Eggleston, Larry Doyle, Johnny Bartlett, and Bud Morin are pointing for this game in order to tie for second place with the Seniors who will face the Juniors on Thursday evening of next week.

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Feb. 13. Seniors vs. Juniors
Feb. 18. Sophomores vs. Freshmen
Feb. 21. Seniors vs. Sophomores
Feb. 25. Juniors vs. Freshmen
Feb. 27. Seniors vs. Freshmen
Mar. 2. Juniors vs. Sophomores
Mar. 10. Seniors vs. Juniors
Mar. 12. Sophomores vs. Freshmen
Mar. 16. Seniors vs. Sophomores
Mar. 18. Juniors vs. Freshmen
Mar. 24. Freshmen vs. Seniors
Mar. 26. Sophomores vs. Juniors

Basketball in Maine
Basketball should go good at Bates because of the fine facilities here as well as the natural attractiveness of the sports to the spectator. Colby is evidently handicapped by lack of a good playing space but will probably put out a varsity team if they have a chance at state competition. Maine is already entered in the New England Conference League for 1936-37. Bowdoin remains a question mark, however, as the Brunswick school has already a very large athletic program and may be opposed to expanding any further.

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Frosh Ahead In Interclass Hoop League

Juniors Meet Sophomores Tues.—Woodbury High Score

Next week the Bates Interclass Basketball League will get under way again. At the present time the Freshmen are in the lead with 3 victories. The Seniors, who have played one more game than the Sophomores, are leading the Class of 1938 men by 2 victories to 1. The Juniors are in last place.

Johnny Woodbury '39, former South Portland basketball and track star, is leading the high-scorers with 30 points. Joe Canavan, another freshman who has shown his all-round athletic ability, is in second place with 23 points with Johnny Bartlett, bespectacled Sophomore who made such a good record last year, in third position.

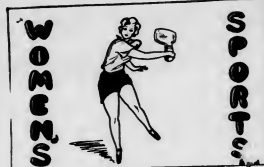
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THE COLLEGE STORE
IS FOR
BATES STUDENTS
Drop in between classes



By Peggy Andrews

The Women's Athletic Association, Student Government, and Y. W. C. A. have cooperated in giving teas every afternoon at four o'clock in Rand Hall, on the days of exams. It's rather nice to drop in after an exam and have something hot and a bite to eat.

An apparatus group has been started under Prof. Walmsley's guidance. It meets once a week, and we hope to see it blossom forth with some material for the exhibition—who knows.

The women's color competition to date stands—
Garnets 7
Blacks 5

The Blacks sneaked up on the Garnets in volleyball. It looks as if it's anyone's banner now.

Under the organization of Kitty Thomas there has been inter-dorm competition in basketball. So far 3 games have been played with these results—
Chase 35 vs Cheney 2
Hacker 15 vs Milliken 12
Frye 31 vs Whittier 10

**New English King Sent
Message To Bates In 1923**
(Continued from Page 1)

and only wishes he could be present at a meeting of this nature which is bound to further mutual understanding between the youth of our two countries, an object he has very close at heart."

The debate was an audience-decision type, Bates winning by a vote of 1,135 to 178. Presided over by Senator Frederick Hale of Portland, Bates was represented by a team composed of E. D. Canham, '25, W. E. Young, '24, and A. W. Pollister, '24.

We carry a large assortment of—
Men's Gladstone Bags
Ladies' Fitted and Unfitted Cases
Men's Billfolds and Small Leather Goods

Fogg's Leather Store
123 MAIN STREET LEWISTON

Alternate Carnival Program Planned In Case Of Rain

Foresighted Chairmen Hope To Keep Pluvius Away But Take No Chances

Foresighted Carnival chairmen Edith Milliken and Harold Bailey can do no more than hope for ideal weather conditions for the ambitious carnival program of 1936, but in case Jupe Pluvius should decide to visit the Carnival they have planned an alternate program.

Thursday's coed dinner and dance and open house at Chase Hall would be the same, while Friday and Saturday arrangements would be interchangeable. In event of rain on Friday, there would be an open house at the Athletic Plant in the afternoon. Paddle tennis, badminton, shuffle board, deck tennis, and ping pong could be played in the Women's Locker Building.

Campus Movies
The men could play speedball in the cage with two volley ball games in the gym; or handball, squash, and volley ball in the corrective gym. At night, moving pictures would be shown in the chapel—some reels of the latest campus pictures; some movies of winter sports.

A hike to Gulf Island Dam would then be in order for Saturday afternoon, the Carnival Hop at night, and the Open House at Thorncrag on Sunday.

While the many expected guests of the Carnival will be most welcome, an unexpected visit from Mr. Pluvius would be most obnoxious, but it would by no means halt the Carnival plans.

"The Dartmouth Gazette," published in 1810 at Dartmouth College was the first American college paper.

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A Bachelor's degree in arts, science or philosophy from a college of approved standing is required for admission. A few scholarships available for students with advanced qualifications. For catalogue and information address:
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It's like this—
You see I'm reading a Chesterfield advertisement and I'm smoking a Chesterfield cigarette, and all of you are smoking Chesterfields.

Now listen—Chesterfields are mild (not strong, not harsh). That's true isn't it?
Then you read "and yet they satisfy, please your taste, give you what you want in a cigarette." That says it, doesn't it?
Wait a minute—
It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.

Chesterfield writes its own advertising

FOUNDED IN 1873

The Bates Student.

With charity for none and
malice towards all

VOL. LXIII No. 22

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1936

PRICE, 10 CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

By Tony Duarte

Good Radio Personality

What is a good radio personality? President Roosevelt is undoubtedly the example most often cited. His ability to be friendly yet dignified, to make complex questions seem simple, to speak clearly without becoming tiresome, and by his lovely illustration to awaken sympathy, responses in his listeners, goes far toward explaining his hold on the radio public. There is more than this, however. There is a confidential quality in voice and remarks; there is emphasis that gives a sense of the dramatic. A note of sincerity is never lacking, and a conversational element is injected by the use of a colloquial or slang phrase which the orator of another day would have gingerly avoided.

Rivals Of Pisa Tower

The Leaning Tower of Pisa is not unique. Similar structures exist all over the world, and some are even higher and more out of perpendicular than that of Pisa. They are campaniles, steeples, pagodas, minarets and light-houses such as the Portoferraio on Elba. One giant minaret in Samarkand, Russia, leans so far over that it has to be supported by thousands of feet of heavy steel cable.

Historic Inn To Vanish

A modern hotel will soon replace Ye Olde Inns of Ouzelley, one of England's oldest and most notable inns. Built 65 years ago on the road between Windsor and Staines during the reign of King Edward I, it enjoyed the patronage of a long line of British sovereigns.

Queen Elizabeth often refreshed herself there. In its cellars beer was brewed for the royal table; from them a underground passage led to Windsor Castle. Within 300 yards of the inn is a stone that marks the spot where King John signed the Magna Charta, foundation of England's constitutional liberties.

Largest And Wildest Race

The largest and wildest foot race ever run took place in the diamond fields of Lichtenburg, South Africa, in 1927, when more than 80,000 prospectors, at a given signal, dashed to stake out claims.

New Style Grade Cards

The old-fashioned, tear-stained school "report-card," which unequivocally "marked" a child's achievement in spelling at 63 or in reading at 57, appears to be going the way of the old waken bucket. A survey just made by the United States Office of Education shows only one-fifth of 250 cities in all parts of the country still clinging to reports of this type.

The rest during the past five years have changed to a far more sympathetic and discursive form. The child's health, manners and social adjustment are discussed alongside the three R's on a card often twice the size of that of yesterday, while exact marks have yielded to symbols, usually indicating merely whether or not the pupil has "passed."

"Loyalty" Oath Not Universal

Only 21 states and the District of Columbia demand a "loyalty" oath from schoolteachers. Nine other states have passed upon and turned down such a requirement and the remaining 18 have never considered the subject.

First To Use Natural Gas

Erie, Pa., was among the first towns in the United States to use natural gas. The gas bubbled up through the water of a spring there and it burst into flame when a match was applied. In 1821 a tower was erected over the spring, with a device for holding the gas as it issued from the water throughout the day. A pipe line made of wood conveyed this accumulated gas at night to the lighthouse on the shore of Lake Erie, where it served as an illuminant.

Honor Heroes Killed In War

England and Germany have not forgotten to honor the 753,000 horses that were killed in the World War, an average of 500 every 24 hours during those four and more years. Memorials dedicated to their memory have been erected in London and Hanover.

Smith '38, Stewart '37 In Debate On Radio

Last Thursday night over station WLBZ, Bangor, a Bates team composed of John Smith, '38, and Paul Stewart, '37, upheld the affirmative of the medical question against a team from the University of Maine. Bates has now defeated all three Maine colleges and is scheduled to meet Bowdoin again in the near future.

Also on Friday night Bates met Holy Cross at Portland in a discussion of the Supreme Court controversy, the Bates team being composed of Irving Isaacson, '36, and Edmund Muskie. The debate, arranged by the Alumni Association of Holy Cross, was quite even throughout, both teams showing good preparation and a keen insight into the issues involved.

BATES WINTER WONDERLAND



This campus snow scene shows the beautiful 1929 Gateway with the Chapel in the background after the seven-inch snowfall last Sunday.

Outstanding American Poet, Louis Untermeyer, Speaks Here Next Week

Spofford Club, Y. M. C. A. To Sponsor Noted Genius—Lecture To Be Given In Chapel

ANNOUNCES HE WILL TALK ON "A NEW LANGUAGE FOR THE NEW GENERATION"

Ambition Was To Be Musician Rather Than Poet—Admires Beethoven, Schumann, Rather Than Sophocles, Shakespeare Or Dante

by John Kenney

Louis Untermeyer, poet, critic and anthologist, called by Amy Lowell "The Most Versatile Genius in America," became a poet much against his own youthful inclinations. Mr. Untermeyer speaks in the Bates Chapel Wednesday, February 19th, at 8 P. M. on "New Language for the New Generation."

In power, in range of ideas, in mastery of the dazzling phrase and the compelling line, the pen and personality of Mr. Untermeyer have provoked more interest here and in Europe within the last decade than those of any other American poet now living. It is strange to see the force with which genius often drives its possessors—many cases, into fields contrary even to their own desires. Writing poetry was farthest from his wishes when Mr. Untermeyer, as a young man, contemplated a career for himself.

"In the beginning, I didn't want to write poetry," he has said in an interview. "I wanted to be a musician. I even went so far as to give a performance on the concert stage. I would rather have composed the 'Dichterliebe' of Schumann, than the sonnets of Shakespeare; I would rather listen to the little 'Eighth Symphony' of Beethoven than the great moments of Sophocles and Dante. But, conditions change," he continued, "supply fresh food for thought, and the sensitive palate acquires new powers of taste. One's own judgment must be re-examined and after such a period, either re-established or revised. . . . It is an age of ferment and poets are sensitive mirrors which reflect the diversity of a period whose development may find still stranger forms."

Of interest is the fact that Mr. Untermeyer received Mussolini's E. N. I. T. award for the finest recent book on Italy, "The Donkey of God." Travelling in Italy last summer with Mrs. Untermeyer, he was particularly impressed by the changes which he saw—the transformation of a proverbially dreamy and inefficient people into a

(Continued on Page 2)

Bates-Yale Amity Saved In 1920 By Now Famed Prexy

Tucked away in the files of old newspapers is a vivid story concerning the Bates-Yale debate of December, 1920; and no less than Robert Maynard Hutchins, present famed young prexy of Chicago University, is named as the hero of the day.

To quote from a "Christian Science Monitor" clippings of that period: "The Bates-Yale debate of 1920 furnished the most dramatic episode of Yale forensic history. And the man who prevented it from becoming anything worse than dramatic was Hutchins."

An editor of the "New Haven Courier Journal," a former resident of Maine, had asked in an editorial why Yale had to go away off in Maine to debate a lot of farmers; if a man should say in public that he was from Bates, folks would think that he was a wholesale grocer. He prophesied a long ride on the town's one horse car from the depot to the col-

Senior Petition For Extra Cuts Granted

The Seniors are to be allowed thirty-five chapel cuts this semester instead of the customary twenty-two they have had until now. Tuesday morning after chapel a petition to that effect was brought before a meeting of the Senior Class by President Edmund Muskie. It was signed and sent to the faculty. At a meeting in the afternoon the faculty formally granted the request.

Every spring semester the Seniors are given an opportunity to present a petition for thirty-five chapel cuts instead of twenty-two. They usually avail themselves of the privilege.

Christian Assn. Secretary To Be Welcomed At Tea

Bates Y. M. And Y. W. Cabinets To Honor Mrs. Bernice Wright At Rand Hall

The two "Y" cabinets will this afternoon join in welcoming Mrs. Bernice Wright, New England secretary of the college Christian Associations, at a tea in Rand Hall reception room at four o'clock.

Mrs. Wright is visiting the New England colleges and in making her acquaintance with the "Y" cabinets she has been able to lead discussions pertinent to cabinet members.

Dean Clark will pour and will be aided by cabinet members in serving. Flora McLean, chairman of social functions of Y. W. is arranging for the tea.

Bates Gains As Well As Loses Many Students

Two former Bates students have resumed their studies again at Bates this semester. Charles Wynan, known to many of the class of '36 has returned to college after an absence of two years. Winfred Chute has returned to Bates to complete his studies. He will graduate this June.

George Sammon of Scarborough, Maine, a transfer from Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, has taken up quarters in John Bertram Hall.

At the same time Bates loses several prominent students. Dayton Taylor and Antoine Duarte have completed their requirements for their degrees and so the mid-year period really served as commencement week for them.

John Clardi '38, well known campus writer, has transferred to Tufts. Robert Aldrich '38, varsity football tackle and talented singer and song writer, has taken up his studies at Boston University where he will be able to pursue his musical studies along with his college course.

(Continued on Page 2)

Schedule Conflict Looms Again In Connection With State Track, Field Meet

Rachel Field To Speak Here On February 14

Famous Contemporary Novelist To Tell "How Books Happen"

LECTURE SPONSORED BY W. L. U. AND CHASE FUND

Graduate Of Radcliffe Won John Newbury Prize In 1929 For One Novel

One of our most popular contemporary authors, Rachel Field, will give a lecture on "How Books Happen" in the Bates chapel on Feb. 14, under the joint auspices of the Women's Literary Union and the George Colby Chase fund.

She was born in Massachusetts and attended Radcliffe College, where she was intensely interested in poetry. After working at an editorial position for a leading moving picture company in New York, she devoted herself entirely to fiction and poetry.

Although the majority of her books are written with the idea of pleasing children, they are popular with adults as well. As one would judge by her works, she is especially interested in American stories; her "Hitty: Her First Hundred Years," a story of American life, was awarded the John Newbury prize for the best children's story in 1929.

She has made her books more appealing by illustrating them herself with silhouettes and sketches.

Mrs. Kathleen Young is the chairman of the program and her committee is made up of Mrs. George Chase, Miss May Brown, and Mrs. A. E. Chippen-den.

The meeting is open to the public.

Debate League Schedule Has Been Released

High School Tournament Prelims To Occur On March 20

The schedule for the Bates' High School Debate League, now in its twenty-third year, has finally been completed and the 65 members, including schools from Maine and New Hampshire, will debate on March 20. Those winning two debates will come here for the finals, those from New Hampshire on April 17 and those from Maine on April 24.

Following is the schedule:

- GROUPS
- Ashland High at Mars Hill; A. C. I. at Presque Isle; Presque Isle High at Caribou; Caribou High at Bridgewater; Bridgewater Academy at Ashland.
 - Milo High at Millinocket; Stearns High at Springfield; E. M. I. at Milo.
 - Orono High at Oldtown; Oldtown High at Brewer; Brewer High at Orono.
 - Bangor High at Pittsfield; M. C. I. at Dover-Foxcroft; Foxcroft Academy at Bangor.
 - Madras High at East Madras; Washington Academy at Madras.
 - Brookline High at Bluehill; George Stevens Academy at Ellsworth; Ellsworth High at Brookline.
 - Waterville High at Gardiner; Gardiner High at Augusta; Cony High at Waterville.
 - Goodwill High at Hartland; Hartland Academy at Newport; Newport High at Hinkleley.
 - Central High at North Anson; Anson Academy at Solon; Solon High at New Portland.
 - Phillips High at Farmington; Farmington High at Wilton; Wilton Academy at Kingfield; Kingfield High at Phillips.
 - Dixfield High at Ridgelyville.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mirror Photos Must Be Taken By February 29

Arrangements for the Mirror pictures of all groups of 25 or less members should be made by the president or some responsible officer of each organization as soon as possible according to Editor Robert Saunders and Business Manager Dave Whitehouse. This officer is requested to call photographer Doris Clark Tash and make arrangements for the earliest possible date.

A schedule for the remaining larger group pictures, which will be taken in the Gym, will be posted the latter part of this week on the Hathorn bulletin board. All group pictures must be completed by Saturday, Feb. 29.

Release Of The Bates Outdoor Program Shows State Games On May Ninth

BOWDOIN AND AMHERST DUAL MEET HAS ALREADY BEEN LISTED FOR THAT DATE

Same Difficulty Last Year Was Rearranged Satisfactorily—Outgrowth Of Eligibility Squabble Two Years Ago

by Bob Saunders

The status of the state track and field meet between the four Maine colleges again became a source of controversy when the publication of the Bates schedule last week brought to light the fact that the date set for the state meet on May 9th once again conflicts with a dual meet between Bowdoin and Amherst.

Last year Bowdoin put its meet with the Lord Jeffs ahead of the Wednesday preceding the state meet at Garcelon Field. Bowdoin, however, lost the Amherst meet and then the state meet to Maine. Whether or not Bowdoin would be willing to again make such an arrangement and Amherst again agree to advance the date of its meet again, remains to be seen.

Bates and Maine Withdrew
The Amherst-Bowdoin arrangement was an outgrowth of the state meet squabble of two years ago when the question of the eligibility of two Bates athletes, Lou Meagher and Clayton Hall, caused such friction between the colleges that Bates and Maine withdrew from the meet and held a dual affair at Orono.

When Bowdoin made its arrangements last year to have its team represented at Garcelon Field a great deal of impetus was given to the meet and it assumed its former importance as the high spot in Maine field and track.

However, there is a decided thought prevalent in athletic circles that Bowdoin has a leaning towards a series with Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan instead of the state series. The status of the meet will not be known until Bowdoin makes an announcement as to whether or not it will send a team to Orono on May 9th instead of to Amherst.

Two Debaters To Meet B. C. At Hub City

Whitehouse, Floyd, To Discuss Supreme Court Question

The Supreme Court controversy continues to be a favorite topic of discussion for Bates debaters with David Whitehouse '36, and Lawrence Floyd '37, scheduled to meet Boston College over WAAB in a debate on that vital and timely question on Friday, February 21, from 3:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon. The recent action of the court in invalidating certain New Deal legislation has aroused resentment against it in many quarters, and it has been proposed that Congress be allowed to override any of the court's decisions by a two-thirds majority vote.

Bates will subscribe to this proposition while B. C. will attempt to defend the court. The debate will be carried on in American style.

The plans for the trip are not entirely completed as yet, but Irving Isaacson '36, manager of the squad, is also striving to arrange a meeting with Boston University for Thursday night. More will be announced later.

This season is the second year of varsity competition for Whitehouse and Floyd, both of them having made their debut against a team from the University of Maine at Orono last year. Whitehouse is now the capable manager of the Bates Speakers' Bureau, which has been called upon so much this year, and was Senior manager of football in the fall. Both he and Floyd are also members of the Politics Club.

Isaacson is also arranging a debate with New Hampshire to be held here shortly after this trip, with Bates upholding the negative of the same question.

Chase Open House Meets With Approval

Curious as it may seem, last Thursday night was the first time in the history of Chase, according to Janitor Hall, that the pool room has been open in the evening. And downstairs Chase opened up to the women for games.

This innovation has elicited much favorable comment and the suggestion has been made that this become a regular practice on Saturday evenings during the dances. If student opinion generally favors this idea, it may be carried through.

Announcement has been made that there will be no senior dance this year. Charles Harms, president of the Sophomore class commenting on this fact, said he hoped that this dance would not only be an excellent substitute, but invites the seniors to accept this dance as partly their own.

Prof. Bertocci Urges Students Look For God

Tells Student Body To Seek Worthy Purpose In Chapel Speech

BELIEVES IN EMBRACING VARIETY OF INTERESTS

"If we have difficulty in finding God may it not be that we do not live on the level at which God can be found?" asked Prof. Angelo Bertocci in his sixth talk on religion given at the first chapel service of the semester Monday morning.

"Would you attempt to go into a chemical lab with only the preparation of museum training?" Dr. Bertocci asked. "Then why should we all feel so competent to talk on religion when relatively few of us have any qualifications to do so."

At the outset of his speech Prof. Bertocci said, "There are those who believe that man is capable to the extent of ushering God out of the universe—but these need not concern us now."

Prof. Bertocci made reference to a friend of his, a wealthy young man, a member of the social elite at the several colleges which he found it necessary to attend during his educational career. His ideas were of the over-confident type to be expected in such an individual. Prof. Bertocci admitted himself nonplussed by the friend's attitude toward God, one of indifference.

The speaker wondered what hopes and dreams such a man could have for his friends and family, and if such a man needed God anyway. The conclusion was reached that any idea of God in this individual and others like him would only reveal his own selfishness and emptiness.

Just as it was this man's, may it not be that our difficulty in finding a need for God lies in the fact that we do not live on a level at which God may be found? We do not have adequate spiritual preparation to enter into a full spiritual life.

In closing Prof. Bertocci said, "We must submit to religious training. We must develop our spiritual selves. We must learn to care for things. Unless we are careful we shall have a percolation of our civilization into chaos."

Sophomore Hop Committee Now Starting Work

Considering Prominent Bands—Senior Dance Off

An enthusiastic Sophomore Dance committee is working on their early date on plans for their annual class hop which will be held the latter part of March. Arrangements are being made by the following: Wesley Dinsmore, chairman; assisted by Donald Casterline, Marion Welsh, Jean Rivard, Lucile Turner and Charles Cooke.

The following bands, all representative of distinct type of dance music, are under consideration: Mal Hallett, Ranny Weeks, Ed McEnnelly, Billie Murphy, Hughie Connor, Dan Murphy and Web Maxon. All these bands are well known in New England. Communications have been sent to the agencies representing them and in the near future the class will disclose who will provide the music for this annual affair.

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THE BATES STUDENT

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 Collegiate Digest

Batesburg Redress

THREE SCORE AND TWELVE months ago our fathers set forth upon this campus a new student body, conceived in innocence and dedicated to the proposition that all men can achieve an education.

Now we are engaged in a great mental war wondering whether this student body, or any student body, so conceived and so dedicated can ever produce. We are met on a small side acre of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that mental acre as the final resting place for whatsoever here gave its life that our minds might live. It is ever-so-proper and exceedingly fitting that we should do this.

But in a smarter sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot cultivate—we cannot harrow this ground. Those brave souls, living and dead who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or subtract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, and it can never recall what they did here. It is for those, the left-overs, rather, to be here dedicated to the great lifetime stretching before us—that from these patient instructors we take increased desperation for that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these few shall surely have tried in vain; that this old mentality, under skin, shall have no revelation of the light; and that stupidity of the people by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

Columbus Did

AN OPEN LETTER IN "THE STUDENT" last week proposed a change in the Bates examination policy which would be most beneficial and welcome to all concerned with the bi-yearly examination periods. It was a suggestion that a reading period of a few days be put in between the end of classes and the beginning of semester examinations.

There is a good deal of weight in the argument that exam periods are most valuable in that they compel the assumption of a broad inclusive view of each course which is a prerequisite to any value to be gained from the subject. Certainly to see things clearly and see them whole is the proper viewpoint to have of any field of study. It is this that a proper review period at the close of a semester of study can give one. Is it unreasonable then, that a few days should be set aside for the express purpose of permitting this accomplishment? We do not believe so or think that any reader will object to that much of our argument.

The hitch comes in, however, when it is asked to what use will a reading period be given. There are those among our administration, faculty and even students who insist that for the most part a reading period will only serve as an excuse for doing nothing and will be just a general vacation. We consider that objection to the reading period narrow-minded and without weight. And this is why.

For the most part, Bates students are getting along into maturity. (Twenty years of age is certainly time to begin trusting a man to his own management). And for the most part, people intelligent enough to get into college are intelligent enough to do pretty well with the opportunities offered them. Is it sensible then to contend that a majority of Bates students would not be able to appreciate the opportunity offered by a reading period prior to exams. Those who have done their work daily still need the advantage of review and that larger number of those who have left much undone ought to have the time to do it sanely before being examined for knowledge on the whole field.

Of course, there are those who would not utilize the time. But we are "all off" if we think that because Mr. so and so wouldn't use his time to advantage, and Miss so and so would only waste the hours of the four or five days, the plan can have no merit. For every one of these there are ten others who would welcome and make the most profitable use of a reading period.

Then too, it happened in the exam period just passed that some students had all their exams bunched in the first few days; others had all theirs in the last few days. The first lot had practically no time for review preparation. The second group had several free days. However mechanical this arrangement may be it is obvious that unfair advantage is given the latter group. A pre-exam reading period would do much to equalize this disadvantage.

To name the schools which utilize the reading period would be to name the leading institutions of the country. This alone is a powerful argument but the reasons already mentioned would be sufficient without it. For the sake of fairness, physical benefit and progressiveness then, we recommend that a reading period of say five days be attempted before the final exams of next May and June. They say Columbus took a chance—and we have everything to gain.

To The Bates Buying Public

NEWSPAPERS IN GENERAL and your college paper in particular, in order to run, depend on their advertisers. The expense in publishing "The Bates Student" is only very partly cared for by subscription returns. The larger portion comes out of receipts from those who pay for space in our advertising columns. For this reason we would ask that the student body be mindful of the facts and patronize our advertisers whenever possible in order that our newspaper may prosper.

No merchant or company is advertising for the fun of it. Running a business, company heads must see business-like advantages and realize the possibility of return on their advertising investment. For that reason we must convince and prove to our advertisers that ad copy in the columns of our paper sells produce and gives the advertisers an advantage with the Bates buying power.

It is obviously impossible to make any complete calculations but it is just as obviously certain that a vast sum of money is spent by Bates students in Lewiston stores every year. It is with the hope of attracting

To Be Used By Any Of You

(From the Walrus column of the B. U. News)

DEAR DAD,

Just a line to tell you I've a swell prof who says A's aren't important to success at all. You know, Dad, Einstein once flunked in math; it just goes to show, Dad, what a racket this marking business is. The profs select pets and you just can't beat them. If a fellow doesn't wear smoked glasses and stoop like a longshoreman under a stalk of bananas he doesn't stand a show.

I'm sort of a conscientious objector, Dad, I think if you get the worth out of a course exams don't matter. They're just a grind that weakens your eyes and your health, and Mums is always warning me about that. Travel broadens but study just thins.

Prof's can't correct all the papers in large classes so they just give you what they think you deserve and if you haven't agreed with them in everything you don't stand a chance. But I was always like you, Dad, I always stood up and objected if anything looked wrong to me. Well, so long, Dad, and love to Mums—

Respectfully, your son—

P.S. By the way, Dad, you'll find my semester grades enclosed.

Debate League Schedule Has Been Released

(Continued from Page 1)

Mexico High at Canton; Canton High at Dixfield.
 L. Mechanic Falls High at Oxford; Oxford High at Turner Center; Leavitt Institute at Lisbon; Lisbon High at Mechanic Falls.
 M. Deering High at Lewiston; Lewiston High at Portland; Portland High at Rumford; Stephens High at Woodfords.
 N. Rockland High at Damariscotta; Lincoln Academy at South Portland; South Portland High at Rockland.
 O. Fryburg Academy at South Berwick; Berwick Academy at York; York High at Fryburg.
 NEW HAMPSHIRE DIVISION
 A. Groveton High at North Stratford; Stratford High at Groveton; Gorham High at Groveton.
 B. Lancaster High at Whitefield; Whitefield High at Lisbon; Lisbon High at Lancaster.
 C. Laconia High at Kingston; Sanborn Seminary at Raymond; Raymond High at Laconia.
 D. Simonds High at Contoocook; Hopkinton High at Henniker; Henniker High at Warner.
 E. Weare High at Nashua; Nashua High at New Boston; New Boston High at Weare.

Bates-Yale Amity Saved In 1920 By Now Famed Prexy

(Continued from Page 1)

the station. They taxied away out to the verdict against Yale. And it was five minutes before the applause died down. Suddenly a deep-throated yell came from the balcony in the rear. A Bates student leaned over the balcony and shouted, "They said we were a bunch of backwoodsmen. We'll give them a backwoods cheer. There followed a yell for Yale.

"The Yale debaters were furious. Bombs would have been mild medicines in their frame of mind. Hutchins, however, was the master of the situation. Stepping over the front center of the platform he raised a long, reassuring arm. In a winning, quiet, sincere way he told them that Yale had nothing to do with that editorial; and that Yale considered it no disgrace to be defeated by such a splendid college as Bates; that Yale would be the last place in the world to call anyone provincial; and that he himself was a backwoodsman from the Kentucky highlands. It was a short speech—and it probably saved friendly relations between that section of Maine and Yale—Hutchins later received a letter from the president of Bates apologizing for the affair and the incident was closed.

This instance of his acceptance of responsibility and tact at leadership in a tough situation is certainly evidence of the qualities which have gained him national prominence in the educational and governmental circles of the present.

this source of buying power that local merchants advertise in this paper. The continuance of this advertising income to the "Student" depends on the extent to which the merchants find their hopes realized.

We do, then, ask the co-operation of the student body in maintaining a firm financial standing of this newspaper by buying from those merchants who advertise in these pages. During the next five weeks you will be presented with new advertisers in the "Student." We ask your patronage of them in order to uphold our contention that advertising in "The Bates Student" reaches buying power and pays the advertiser.

There are certain shops in Lewiston which refuse to advertise in this paper. They are noticeable by their absence. We would ask that students be aware of that and do their part by trading with those who are willing to show their good-feeling to the college by supplying ad copy for this paper.

We only ask—patronize our advertisers.

WEATHER				
For Year	For Month	For Month	For Month	For Month
Warmest day (36.92) (Jan. 5)	(22.08) (Feb. 5)			
Warmest hour (46.00) (Jan. 16)	(32.00) (Feb. 5)			
Coldest day (—0.67) (Jan. 30)	(8.21) (Feb. 2)			
Coldest hour (—14.0) (Jan. 30)	(—4.00) (Feb. 6)			
FORECAST RECORD				
HITS	MISSSES	PERCENT		
All time total 1107	226	.830 (was .834)		
1935-1936 55	15	.785 (was .838)		
Last week 8	6	.571		
WEEKLY WEATHER				
Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather	
February 3 15.92	24	6	26" (1.8" snow)	fair
February 4 18.63	21	16		fair
February 5 22.08	32	10		fair
February 6 10.17	19	—4		fair
February 7 8.33	18	2		fair
February 8 12.42	22	5		fair
February 9 11.21	21	0		fair
Weekly average—February 1-7—13.71			.54 (7.00" snow)	
CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA				
To date	Average	+ or —		
Temperature—February 13.29	19.36	—55.60		
Seasonal 17.35	19.88	—126.89		
For year 18.73	18.87	—5.12		
Precipitation (in inches)—February 0.90	1.17	—0.27		
Seasonal 16.61	12.63	+3.98		
Yearly 9.48	5.03	+4.45		
Snowfall (in inches)—February 8.80*	6.57	+2.23		
Seasonal 64.30	46.93	+17.37		
Yearly 49.40	28.03	+21.37		

* 18.50" of snow in February 1935 and 41.00" in February 1934; average for 60 Februaries 22.10". Average of 6.57" above is on daily basis for month.

Women's Dance To Be Held In Chase Hall

Student Government To Hold Annual Affair Next Friday

ST. VALENTINE WILL RECEIVE TRIBUTES

Bobcats To Supply Music For The Ten Dances—Will Start At 4 P. M.

The Women's Student Government Association will hold its annual Ten Dance at Chase Hall on Friday, February 14th, from 4 to 6:15 P. M. St. Valentine will reign supreme in a kingdom of bright red hearts. There may even be some diamonds for Aunt Tilly to comment on. After all, anything goes in leap year. The programs, designed by Bernard Mann '36, are something new and very different. In keeping with the spirit of the day, they appropriately depict the Royal Road to Romance with ten stations en route. Be sure to be with your valentine at the third stop. It's the mystery number. The Bobcats, Maine's leading band, will furnish the music. Have you heard them "go to town" on "Lights Out" or "Alone"? The soft light of late afternoon and a crackling fire in the fireplace—what more perfect atmosphere could there be to complete any picture?

Dorothy Wheeler, hostess and light—delicious refreshments prepared by Currier and Simpson, Caterers, will be served. Dorothy Wheeler, '36, acting as hostess. Dean Clark and Mrs. Haskell will pour the coffee. Other guests include President and Mrs. Clifford D. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe.

The success of this ever popular affair is in the hands of an able committee headed by Ruth Coan, '36, assisted by Eleanor Glover, '36, Priscilla Heath, '36, Millicent Thorp, '37, and Electa Corson, '37.

Graduates Return To View Carnival Activities Here

Lindholm, Hager, "Goonie", Paige, Walker Among Those Returning

The gala Carnival festivities of the past week served as an incentive for several recent Bates graduates to return to the campus. Two of the outstanding members of last year's winter sports team, Walter Gay and Charles Paige, felt the urge to ski down Mt. David's steep slopes once again, and came back for the Carnival fun.

Gay is now teaching in Bangor High School and is also coaching basketball. Paige is selling insurance for the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company.

Warren Crockwell '35, now attending Tufts Medical School, and Robert Coombs of Harvard Dental were among the visitors over Saturday and Sunday. Margaret Perkins '35, who is at the University of Chicago, and South Portland High School enjoyed the gala week-end also.

Among the famous Bates coaches to return were George Mendall '35, and Milton Lindholm '35. Mendall is starting the Maine sports world with the achievements of his teams at Mexico High, while Lindholm is an assistant coach at Maine Central Institute.

Russell Hager '34, a graduate student in biology at Brown University, Ruth Trites '35, Robert Walker '35, and Millicent Paige '35, were other recent graduates who returned for the Carnival.

Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

Just a few gleanings this week—pickings being very slim the week after exams. The first thing we want to do is to offer our congratulations to this year's reigning queen of the Annual Winter Carnival—Priscilla "Happy" Walker, member of the MacFarlane Club for three years straight. "Happy" won her way into this organization through her ability to play the violin, and if you won't take our word for it we suggest that you ask her to serenade you in either popular or classical music. The decision of the judges this year was a worthy one—we add meekly, from a musical standpoint, in addition to beauty and personality.

Way back a minute now to the last amateur show staged by that hard working fellow Dick Loomis. The last one was just as much of a success as the first one we gathered. Milt Glazer was telling us down at the "Firehouse" one evening how he came out, almost on top, with his dancing exhibit. It's amazing to us how he does it when you consider that Milt carries around almost as much as Paul Whiteman used to. Anyway, here's to more frequent amateur shows at Chase.

Banjo Sherman

There is a fellow in West Parker, right under our window, who, to all appearances didn't have an ear for music until mid-years rolled around. But you ought to hear him now. He goes by the "moniker" of Stan Sherman, but we think that it ought to be changed to "Banjo" Sherman. When Stan needed a little relaxation from studying for finals he would pick up his banjo and strike out any tune you cared to hear. Stan has a good voice and what he didn't do to "Truckin'" "Hold that Tiger" and "The Music Goes Round and Round" isn't worth mentioning. We suggest a public concert sometime, Stan. There are a couple of other men in West who also show leanings in this direction, namely, "Tiger" Wakefield and "Howie" Beck-

Roger Williams Hall Winner In Dormitory Meet

Scorer's Error, Giving John Bertram Prize, Is Uncovered

Roger Williams Hall was the winner of the annual inter-dorm competition, contrary to the first announcement. Glory came to the John Bertram Hall winter sports men at the Carnival Hop when they were awarded the prize for the winning dorm in the annual competition which was held on Garcelon Field, but due to the honesty of the proctors of that noble and honorable outfit a mistake in the tabulation of the score was uncovered. The scorer had in a rush of confusion entered the score of the Obstacle Ski Race in the wrong order.

The final score of the meet now according to official records is Roger Williams Hall 31, John Bertram 26, East Parker 10, West Parker 7, and off-campus 6.

Curtis Winner
 Led by "Ace" Bailey '36, Bates Outing Club president, who was second in the 100 Yd. Snowshoe Dash, second in the 40 Yd. Snowshoe Dash, second in the Obstacle Race, and the second runner on the winning Skating-Snowshoe Relay, the boys from Roger Williams deserve all the credit due them. Curtis won in the Cross-Country Ski Race in the surprising good time of 6 minutes and 30 seconds. Norm Stuart, "Phipps" Phipps, Damon Stetson, Austin Briggs, and Don Purinton all contributed to the valiant efforts of Roger Williams.

Charlie Pendleton's charges did an excellent job and deserve their second place. Wilder scored three victories in the Cross-Country Snowshoe Race, the 100 Yd. Dash on Snowshoes, and the 40 Yd. Dash. Cap Atherton also added to the efforts of the JB men by getting third in the 100 and a second in the Cross-Country race.

Hacker Wins
 Hacker House won with the score of 18 points to Cheney's 14. Rand Hall, winner of the snow sculpturing, managed to tie for third with the off-campus girls who succeeded in getting 9 points a piece. Milliken made a lone point to place ahead of its neighbor, Whittier, and Chase House which failed to score.

Ida Miller '38, scored a win in the 50 Yd. Ski-Snowshoe Dash. Eleanor Smart '39, contributed a second in the Skate Dash and was on the winning relay team in third. Jean Walker '37, helped with a third in the race which her team mate Ida Miller won. Ruth Butler '39, second place in the Sack Race added to Hacker's total.

Priscilla Houston '39, of Cheney House won the Sack Race in 12 seconds. In the Obstacle Race for Women which proved to be the most humorous from the spectator's point of view was won by Nancy Haushill '38. At the first hurdle Ruth Webster '36, was leading, but at the barrel she had the misfortune of having the barrel fall apart, and by the time she freed herself the race was over.

Faculty Round Table Meeting On Friday

The February meeting of the Round Table is to be held at 8 o'clock, on Friday evening, the fourteenth, at the home of Reverend and Mrs. Percy L. Vernon, 336 College Street.

Professor Gould will preside over the business meeting. This will be followed by the speaker of the evening, Professor Carroll; his talk, concerning an up-to-the-minute topic, is "The New Deal, An Experiment in Control."

The hosts are Professor and Mrs. Hovey, Professor and Mrs. Cutts, Miss Mabel Libby, and Miss Dora Roberts.

The latter is only a beginner but is good, the trouble being, says Howie, that he can't get anyone to listen to him.

Once again we can call your attention to the fact that campus affairs, as the Carnival, would be very drab affairs without the support of music. Things started off with the dance at the College Skating on Friday evening amplified music certainly added to the gaiety of the Skate. Besides this you can't forget that part of the Band appeared for the parade that started all this.

Dow Ready To Enter Into State Politics

Candidate For Nomination To Legislature Will Be Managed By Perry

TWO MEN WERE ACTIVE IN COLLEGE POLITICS

Bates Graduate Will Represent District Of Kennebec

JOY DOW



port. Twenty-four years old, Mr. Dow is a newcomer to the State political game.

Noted as a campus orator, he was Toastmaster at Ivy Day in 1933 and at Class Day in 1934. Though a novice in State politics, he is a seasoned veteran in college affairs of the same nature. He was an outstanding candidate for the position of Campus Mayor in the historic campaign of 1934. His slogan was "Dignity with Dow—Let Joy Be Unconfined."

Since graduation from Bates he has been Managing Editor of the "Times" and "The Tide," a summer weekly, and he is now President of the P. K. Merrill Co. in Portland. Not alone in his political venture, the candidate will be managed by able Bond Mendum Perry, a business partner. The latter was last year Editor of the "Mirror," Managing Editor of the "Student," Manager of Football, and Varist Debater. Not too busy for fun, Mendum ran for Mayor in the 1935 campaign. On the eve of the election he came to speak in front of Hathorn attired as an angel, and bearing a bottle of milk. The students saw the joke, elected Mr. Perry.

Candidate Dow is well known in his local district, occupying a position at the Kennebec River Club. Careful planning, efficient management, and general popularity are likely to lead to his political fame and fortune.

Outstanding American Poet Speaks Here

(Continued from Page 1)

nation of Romans, the lovely Bay of Naples into a harbor crowded with transports, and Verona, that medieval Shakespearean city, changed into a huge armed camp.

Mr. Undermyer is most enthusiastic concerning his conference with Mussolini following the meeting at which the award was conferred on the author. Of the great dictator, Mr. Undermyer says: "We had a private conference with Mussolini himself in his famous and enormous room in the Palazzo Venezia which he gave me as a public; instead of the aggressive world we saw the 'other' Mussolini, the man who preferred to speak of art and who seemed to be relieved not to be asked to discuss world affairs. It was interesting to note that the signed photograph which he gave me was of himself, not in uniform, but in formal dress—and playing the violin."

As usual at Y. M. C. A. and Spotted Club lectures, Bates students may attend free of charge. However, others will be required to purchase tickets.

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Wide Variety Of Events Made Winter Carnival Big Success

Priscilla Walker Was Chosen As Queen; Roger Williams And Hacker House Were Victors In Inter-Dorm Competition

Snowshoeing, skiing, tobogganing, skating with the girl friend, dancing with her, skating, and watching all kinds of winter sports were some of the innumerable treats served up by the Outing Club in its seventeenth annual Winter Carnival held from Thursday to Sunday.

Cocoon Dinner Opened Carnival
Co-chairmen Harold Bailey '36, and Edith Milliken '36, have been receiving guests in the direction of the most successful Winter Carnival the Outing Club has ever had. Without the bother of studies, the festive four-day period began with a formal dinner Thursday evening. No doubt Elizabeth MacDonald '37, and Carl Amrein '38, had a great deal of difficulty in making seating arrangements suitable to all, but, with the usual whole-hearted cooperation of Miss Roberts the affair was the first of a parade of successes.

Queen Coronated at Dinner-Dance
The second unit in the marching procession was one of the innovations of the year—a dinner dance and open house at Chase Hall. Here it was that the Carnival Queen was revealed, and here it was that President Gray, who presented her with the regalia, welcomed her to her official capacity as presiding official of the Carnival. When first revealed, Priscilla Walker, the queen, was preceded by two blue-and-white clad pages and a crown bearer, children of faculty members.

Seniors Win Snowshoe Football
Queen Walker's first official duty was to sound the opening whistle for the second annual football-on-snowshoe game between the seniors and the underclassmen. Fittingly enough the seniors, for the second year, won the hilarious bit of sport this time by a 6-0 score.

Ted Wellman, one of the three regular football captains during the past fall, returned to a backfield position for the game and showed some polished snowshoe technique in skirting and behind interferences MacBain and Gautier for the only touchdown of the game. Spills aplenty furnished more interest than did the actual football part of the game, which was confined mainly to forward passing. Most of the passing went for nil as the snowshoes, unaccustomed as they were to the forwards, leaped into the air for through their mittens a split second before they themselves thundered to earth. Perhaps Win Keck, varsity dash man, furnished more spills than any of the others, but there were plenty on both sides even on the part of Wellman and Cotton Hutchinson, who did most of the passing for their respective outfits.

Race Up Mt. David
Many of the students, starting with the final whistle of the football game, found that they could spill even with the cumbersome snowshoes as they rushed, hurried, hastened, dashed, scurried, plunged, raced and fought up the side of Mt. David to be the first ones to get the huge six-and-one-half pound lolly-pops which Charles Harms '38, and Constance Snow, former member of the class of '38, were holding. One was for the men; the other for the women. Having better luck than most in the paucity of falls, Elliott Phillips, a freshman, who started from a point of vantage behind the timer of the football game, got such a good start that he reached the top and had already made a great deal of his pop disappear when the rest began to come into view. Helen Martikainen, a freshman, was first to reach the goody awaiting the fastest girl.

Shakespeare In Hollywood Needs No Defender, Says Well Known Educator

by William Strunk, Jr.
Prof. of English, Cornell University

Since last July I have been at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, having been invited by Mr. Irving G. Thalberg to serve as literary and technical adviser on his forthcoming production of "Romeo and Juliet." The instructions I received from the New York office before starting amounted to this—"that I was to make myself useful in any way I should be asked and that I was to defend the interests of Shakespeare. The first task I have performed as best I could. The second has taken care of itself, for I have seen from the first day that Shakespeare's interests are in no need of a defender. The object of Mr. Thalberg and his co-workers is to make a screen version of the play that will hold its own with the best stage productions the play has ever had. They have resolved that it must not only be Shakespeare as Shakespeare-lovers want to see him, but an entertainment to be enjoyed by millions who never in their lives opened a volume of Shakespeare, by audiences not only in the English-speaking countries but throughout the world.

Admires Fine Interpretations
I have seen the preparation practically from the beginning, and have seen the production gradually take shape. I have attended rehearsals and for several weeks past have seen the picture actually being made. I have had opportunities of admiring the fine interpretations which Miss Shearer as Juliet and Leslie Howard as Romeo are giving of their roles, and the spirited performances of John Barrymore as Mercutio, Edna May Oliver as the Nurse, Basil Rathbone as Tybalt, and Reginald Denny as Benvolio. All these players are enthusiastic over the choice of the play, and the way it is shaping under the direction of George Cukor, to whom we owe the screen version of "David Copperfield."

Now as to the question, "Are the producers making changes in the play?" Everybody knows that in adapting an ordinary novel or play to the screen, the studios make whatever changes they find necessary in story, characters, and dialogue. What may please a special audience or "a little group of serious thinkers" may not be acceptable to the vast audience of the motion picture.

All Dialogue from Play
But everybody must likewise have observed that, in general, the better the original novel or play, the fewer are the changes. In "Romeo and Juliet" all the dialogue used is from the text of the play. The picture begins with Shakespeare's beginning and ends with his ending. But some incidents which in the play are merely narrated or implied, such as Romeo's leaving Verona in disguise, will be shown in action, without any non-Shakespearean dialogue.

As the story of "Romeo and Juliet" is fiction, and not history, even if the Veronaese insist on believing that it is true, the producer has a certain range in choosing his period. In this



NORMA SHEARER as "JULIET"

production the fifteenth-century period has been selected. Writers of the period and modern historians have been consulted for the details of costume and life and manners. The great masters of Italian painting: Carpaccio, Botticelli, Benozzo Gozzoli, and others of the general period have been an inexhaustible source of information on these subjects. The actors and actresses, by the way, are enthusiastic about the costumes which Mr. Adrian and Mr. Oliver Messel have provided. From the property department have come such inquiries as, "What sort of dogs did they have in Italy in the fifteenth century? What vegetables would be on sale in the marketplace? Did they have wheelbarrows, and if so, what did they look like? What dishes and what fruits would be served at Capulet's banquet?" Similar questions arise about set-dressing: "What furniture would be in Friar Laurence's cell?"

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All Settings Authentic
The sets, designed by Mr. Cedric Gibbons, are based on actual buildings in Verona and elsewhere in Northern Italy. His public square in Verona, in which the play opens, is not a copy of any single square, but is an ideal square such as Shakespeare might have imagined from the accounts of returned travelers, with San Zeno, finest of Veronese churches, as its leading feature.

The production, then, aims at presenting the drama with an authentic background of life and manners and all the outward show of the Italian Renaissance. But beyond this it aims at being faithful to Shakespeare's conception of the story and at revealing the poetry and beauty of a great drama, while preserving everything else that makes it good entertainment. The results so far attained give promise that these aims will be fulfilled.

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CHASE HALL

Rand Hall Wins In Sculpture Competition

Senior Girls Win Trophy With Snow Figure Of Victorian Lady

An old-fashioned lady won the snow sculpture cup for Rand Hall Saturday afternoon. In the inter-dorm competition for the best snow sculpture made by the Bates co-eds (and assisted by the eds) it was the Senior girl's work which was considered the best.

A tall, white lady with a ruffled cap, a puffed sleeve blouse, and billowing skirts, now stands on Rand's Lawn. Large buttons are down the front of mid-lady's frock, and a ribbon hangs from her slim waist. At her feet, which rest on a broad snow pedestal, is a small dog of questionable pedigree.

Old Lady in Shoe
Mid-lady's pleasing face and fine figure won for the Seniors the name of Rand on the cup which will stand, for this year in Rand reception room. The judges, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Prof. Edwin Wright, and Prof. Robert Berkelman, chose the old-fashioned lady over a variety of subjects. Whittier constructed a copy of Hawthorne Hall; Milliken converted the library into a spotted dog. Cheney House made a Bates seal; Chase's sphinx, Frye's skier, and Hacker's Old Lady in the shoe have made Frye Street quite artistic. Even the Town girls joined the contest with a football man.

In their respective divisions, Roger Bill had a close race with its rival, freshman dormitory, John Bertram, but it finally took the trophy by its greater number of second and third places and its two-team relay victories which accumulated to overcome the advantage given the Bertramites by Art Wilder's 15-point monopoly in the snowshoe events. Ida Miller and Eleanor Smart took the majority of Hacker's victory points.

Somewhat less of a success, from a Bates standpoint, at least, featured the afternoon program when the Skovstiers, with Louis Haskell and Coach Win Durgin in the starring roles, won the skiing meet by a 20-6 margin. The high points for the collegians were Bailey's winning performance in the ski jump and Capt. George Morrin's work. Morrin completed the afternoon's events by jumping through a paper rectangle from the Mt. David tower.

Carnival Hop Served as Climax
In the feature spot of the success parade, possibly was the climactic hop, which was held in the Alumni Gym. A Mardi Gras effect furnished the background for the 175 couples which danced to the rhythm of the Bobcats, rushed toward the center to see the Queen enter through the aisle left by Junior Body members after the second dance, danced some more, and enjoyed the refreshments before forming a large semi-circle around the white-robed queen's throne for the presentation of prizes for inter-dorm competition. Skovstiers meet, and snow sculpture.

Trek to Thorncrag Ended Festivities
"All good things," etc., was in the minds of many of those who trekked out to Thorncrag Sunday afternoon in a heavy flurry of snow by all available means of transportation—skis, snowshoes, autos, and plain hiking. Hot cocoa warmed the coolish Carnivalites, who enjoyed sports near the cabin before return trip which ended the final unit of the parade of successes.

Student Prayer Day To Be Observed Here

The World Student Christian Federation has appointed February 16 as the Day of Prayer for students. More than forty nations will meet in a joined order of worship arranged by the National Student Movement.

This "Student Day of Prayer" has long been a Bates tradition, dating back almost half a century. This year the Vespers Service, to be held in the chapel at 4:30 on Sunday, the 16th, will include music, periods of meditation, and discussions led by students.

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Men's Dormitory Claims Snow Sculpture Trophy

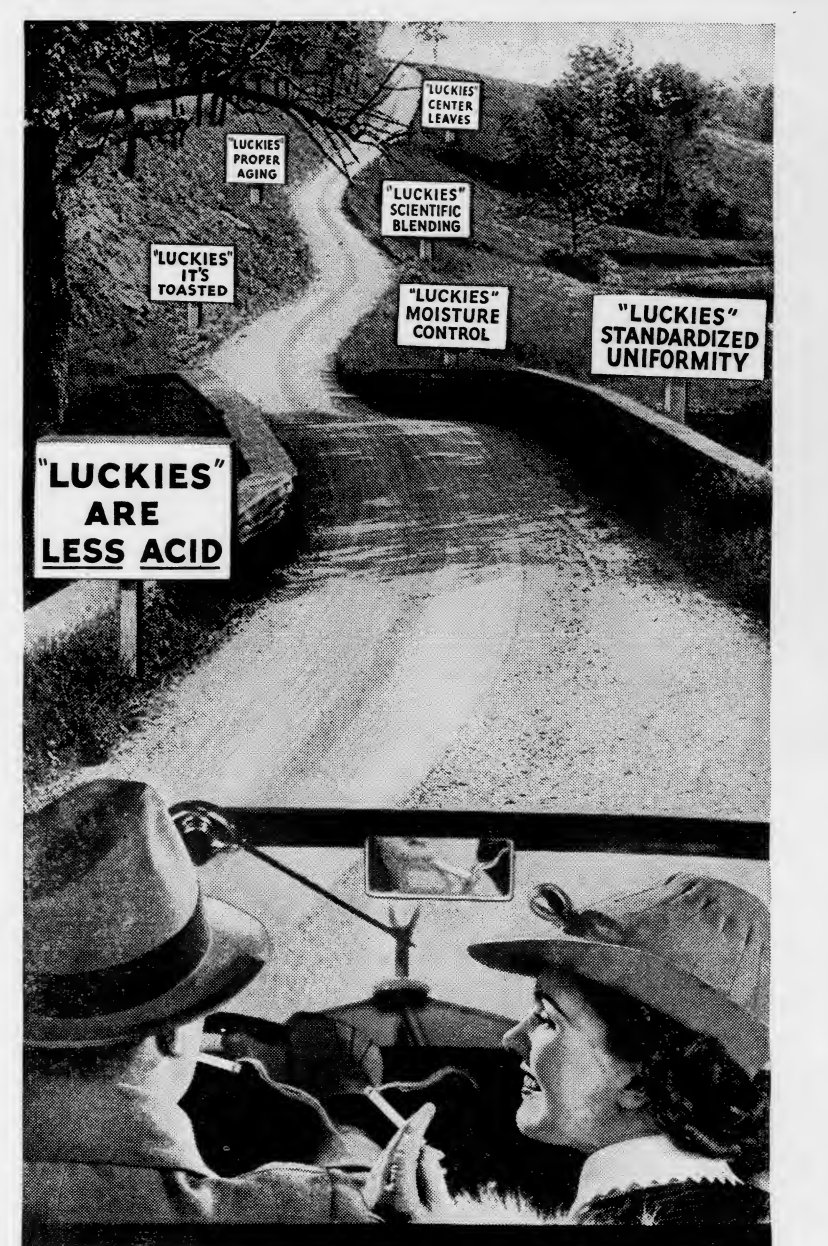
Rumors were heard on campus the other morning that one of the men's dorms, as yet unidentified, had claimed the snow sculpture cup. When asked the form of their piece of work, some of the boys replied, "Snowdrift." ... (then after a pause.) "Well, you can't improve on nature can you?" Whether or not that is true, the trophy still reposes in the confines of Rand Hall.

- Nose play . . .
1. Proboscids—nosy people.
 2. Inebriate—man with red nose.
 3. Cold—Something to blow about.
 4. Snore—thunder in the nostrils.
 5. Sneeze—the storm itself.
 6. Athletic nose—bloody nose.
 7. Nose—an aid to finding doors in dark.

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Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes
BALANCE
LUCKY STRIKE
BRAND B
BRAND C
BRAND D

RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

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"IT'S TOASTED"

Track Squad Preparing For Dual Meets

Keller, Kishon, Luukko, Saunders, Keck, Tubbs, Meagher Form Nucleus

After mid-year examinations are over and the third period of the athletic program gets under way, the campus becomes track minded. This year's Bates track team has a host of valuable material which will make the going bad for Colby, Northeastern, and Maine. The only trip of these three meets is to Waterville on February 22nd.

Much enthusiasm has been shown by members of the relay team since their recent victory over two of the best New England College teams. Leading the team which is training daily under the careful eye of Coach Thompson is Harry Keller '36, one of the fastest dash men in New England, and who is running his last year under the Garnet colors. Last season he won the University Club dash and might have repeated this year if there were to be this meet. Winston Keck '35 is one of the ablest runners in the school and will greatly aid in making the dashes one-two affairs for Bates this winter. Keck, a former Worcester Academy student, went to Boston to the K. of C. meet and placed fourth in the 300 New England Championship event. He should have little trouble in winning his 300's this winter. Two sophomores, Omar King and George Giovanazzi, are very promising short distance men who may be heard from this winter.

Saunders Half-Mile Star
In the middle distances the relay men should prove very valuable. Bill Luukko '38 may double up in the 300 and 600. He showed his speed in his two Boston races this winter. Art Danielson '37 will be the Garnet's main bet in the 1000. He has had plenty of experience at this and other distances and may also run the 600. Eddie Howard, a sophomore, is also a contender in the middle distance events. He was the best freshman 600-yarder and broke 1 minute 19 seconds in many of his time trials last winter. The other prospects in the middle distances are Bill Fisher '38, Carl Bergengren '37, and Sam Leard '38.

Bob Saunders, one of the most reliable half milers ever to wear the Garnet, will probably run both the Mile and 1000 as he did a year ago. When he goes outdoors in the spring he will cut down his distance to the 880, which has always been his specialty. Walt Rodgers '37, a member of

Winter Cabin Party To Be Held At Thorncrag

Thorncrag cabin will be the scene of a winter sports party this Saturday evening. Skiing and snowshoeing will be enjoyed in the afternoon, followed by supper which will be served at the cabin.

The remainder of the evening will be spent in playing games and singing. Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci are to be the chaperones. The students present will include Ruth Rowe '36, Valentine Wilson '38, Susan Chandler '38, Edward Howard '38, Alice Neely '37, Clifton Gray, Jr. '36, Ashmun Sally '38, and Emma Bickford of Auburn.

Last fall's cross-country squad, will probably run the mile with Saunders. He lacks experience, but may prove useful. Another cross-country runner, Courtney Burnap '38, a good freshman 1000 yarder last year, may also face the starter's gun in this event.

Captain Paul Tubbs of the cross-country squad will be the best bet in the distance run. In his first meet he will face Herbie DeVerber of Colby. Damon Stetson '36, a consistent plodder and cross-country veteran, will be the other Bates entry in the two mile. He placed third in this event last year against Northeastern after a grueling race with Leneg of the Huskies.

Kishon Olympic Prospect
Turning to the weights we find the Olympic prospect, Tony Kishon, a sure winner in the 35-pound weight, the hammer, and the discus. His heaves are farther than last year at this time of the season. After the removal of an infected tooth Tony gained 20 pounds which will help him greatly in his bid for the United States team.

Archie Peabody, long lanky senior, who has been improving constantly for the past three years, is certain to be a place winner in all the dual meets. In the 35-pound weight he is nearing 50 feet, which is very good for any New England college weight man. Gene Connell '37, has also been working out with the weights as well as High Jumping. In this event he will have for a jumping partner Bud Catlin '38, former South Portland hurdler. Charlie Cooke, huge sophomore football end, will also throw the shot put to team with Kishon. Don Pillsbury, sophomore numeral man, is also engaged in improving his throws in the weights.

Last week two new pole vault poles arrived to help Timmy Meagher '36 clear 11 and 12 feet. This Houlton boy has been one of the best pole vaulters in the state during the past two years. He won the University Club

SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

WEEKLY BOOST: To the Bates Relay Team.

The relay team had the pleasure of listening to one of the most colorful of Bates athletes, Frank Keaney '11, director of athletics and football coach at Rhode Island State for a number of years, at the Bates Club Banquet at the University Club on Saturday. Keaney is a rough-and-ready type, a fiery speaker, and not what you would call at all conventional in many of his ideas. He seems to be the kind that would rather play ball than eat and that spirit has carried him a long way in his field.

Hats Off!

In speaking to the alumni Keaney singled out George Palmer, '07, for praise. Palmer has for years devoted himself to Bates athletics, not only following the teams with interest but aiding tremendously in the building up of those teams by interesting men in Bates. It has always been heartening for Bates teams to meet Palmer on their Boston trips. Something would be lacking if he weren't on hand, telling every member of the team more about himself and more about the other athletes in the college than the individual knows himself.

Without exaggeration, he knows the life history of Bates athletes for generations. His special hobby is track and he can go back for years, likening one man's style to another's and relating innumerable stories about former stars. His real service to the college comes in his contacting embryonic athletes and interesting them in Bates. So important has his contributions been to Bates along those lines that we can safely say Bates wouldn't be the same without him.

Back to Old Haunts

Arn Adams '33 was, as usual, on the scene of the B. A. A. fiasco, bringing in the Worcester Academy team for the schoolboy meet in the afternoon. Arn is coaching the Worcester boys under Jigger Jones besides being principal of Oxford High. His last great race was in the Hollis 600 at the B. A. A. meet two years ago. He won the event in the record time of 1:14.2 and carried off the Hallahan trophy for the best performance of the night.

Chapman's Record Broken

Ossie Chapman '31 performed a very capable job as rubber for the Bates team. In fact he was so busy rubbing that he missed seeing his Boston 1000

WEEKLY KNOCK: To Sam Leard for his erroneous addition of scores in the Inter-dorm Competition during the Winter Carnival.

yard record broken by a fifth of a second by Homstel. However, Chapman's record was made on the old Arena track, two weeks earlier in the season and with no competition to push him. His record for the 880 indoors, made in the Madison Square Garden his senior year against Phil Edwards, a mark of 1:51.4 still stands as one of the greatest American track records.

Taking It Easy

Cliff Veysey, Colby's IC4A 3000 meter champion was only a spectator at the meet. He will not run indoors this season as he hopes his injured ligament will be well enough next spring to enable him to get down to some strenuous work in an effort to make the Olympic team as a 10,000 meter man. The relay men were unanimous in their opinion that Keller had beaten Scanlon for the qualifying position in the Major Briggs final. As they put it, you have to beat Scanlon by a foot in Boston, and even then it's questionable. They also thought that Mangan could have taken Vanzke if he had started his kick sooner.

"Hasty" Thompson, eldest son of Coach Ray Thompson, is a star on the crack New Hampton hockey team. He also captained the soccer team last fall. Dick Thompson is meanwhile starring in winter sports competition at Edward Little High, competing in the ski dash, slalom, and cross country ski run.

George Scammon, outstanding line-man on Hebron's 1934 football team, has transferred to Bates this semester from Colgate. Scammon also played hockey while at Hebron. He lives in Scarborough, Maine, and rooms now at John Bertram.

Ken Bates. This year he will depend on Charlie Cooke to make the event worth 8 points to Bates.

Relay Quartet Victorious At Boston Garden

Beat Middlebury, Northeastern In 3:31 2/5—Keller Shut Out.

Giving a brilliant exhibition of baton passing the Bates relay team defeated the strong Northeastern and Middlebury teams in the B. A. A. Games at Boston Garden last Saturday night.

Art Danielson, trailing Hakanson of Northeastern and Hoxie of Middlebury found it impossible to pass both his opponents but came off the last bank with such a burst of speed that Howard, Bates number two man, got away very fast, cutting off the Middlebury runner. Bob Saunders took the baton from Howard in second place but went into the lead on the second lap to finish four yards in front of the Northeastern man. Luukko was away very fast on the Bates anchor lap and had twelve yard advantage after Henderson of Northeastern became momentarily blocked on the exchange. Luukko ran a brainy quarter, saving himself for his opponents' bids on the final lap, which he held off with a strong finish. The winning time of 3:31.4 was identical to that turned in by Bowdoin and was 1.8 second faster than the winning time of the Maine team and considerably faster than Colby's time.

Harry Keller ran neck and neck with Eddie O'Sullivan of the New York Curl Exchange in his trial heat of the Major Briggs dash. O'Sullivan has beaten Peacock this season. Keller was ahead of Mullaney of Maine, Bernstein of Providence, Daggett of Colby, and Steere of Rhode Island. Although shut out in his semi-final heat Keller defeated Norman Woolford, Alpha A. C. defending champion, and Soule of Bowdoin.

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Seniors Face Junior Outfit In Basketball

Pellicani, Junior Ace, Opposed By Vitto Zarembo '36

Tomorrow evening it's the Seniors against the Juniors in the second inter-class basketball league game of the week. The game will be the second meeting between the two outfits in the present season, and indications point to another close contest. Last time, the Seniors eked out a 35-25 victory although they were behind 20-19 at the half. Vitto Zarembo and Tim Meagher, pole vaulter and former hockey player, led the senior attack, and will be important parts of the senior quintet tomorrow evening. Nick Pellicani is the ace for the junior team, which has been considerably strengthened this year by the addition of Eddie Curtin, veteran guard, who played for the class of '36 last year.

The probable line-ups include: Seniors—T. L. Lapham; L. L. Zarembo; c. Sherman; r. g. Clark; L. E. Meagher. Juniors—L. E. Curtin; r. g. Dunlevy; c. Welch; L. F. Pellicani; r. f. Duncan. The game will be called at 7.30.

A fine of \$10 is imposed on any University of Minnesota coed who is caught wearing a fraternity pin.

Villanova basketball team started singing at a game last week—"we throw it up there—it rolls around and round and STAYS OUTSIDE."

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Freshman Humanitarians Turn Dorm To Aquarium

Smiling "Romeo" Rimmer and genial "Ramunch" Gove must have attended Gloria Hollister's lecture, and they were probably fascinated by her wondrous tales of "fish-magic." At any rate, these two gentlemen, while floor-walking in the "Five and Ten" last week were stricken with a humanitarian impulse when they viewed a school of goldfish swimming aimlessly about in their cheap environment.

Possibly it was because the wrath of Roger Bill's justly indignant proctor, Damon Stetson, when he found (on attempting to wash his face the next morning) that the washbowl had been converted into a temporary piscina (fish pond)—any way, father Rimmer and mother Gove at once decided to forsake their parental obligation for a sum, of course. (Mercenary creatures!!)

Sly Slim Williams and wily Roy Richardson are now the proud possessors of the most recent additions to the Bates student body. They (the goldfish) may be seen any afternoon now from the vantage point of the skating rink as they idly swim about in their new quarters on the third floor of Roger Williams.

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til free from harshness and bitterness.

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storage warehouses.



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The Bates Student

"cause a good man, girls,
is hard to find."
—Ben Bernie

FROM THE NEWS

By Tony Duarte

Material Wealth Is Not Human Welfare
New York, Feb. 16—(AP)—Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University criticized today colleges and universities for "virtually guaranteeing greater incomes to college-trained men as compared with those who do not attend universities."

He charged they have contributed to the "present increasing tendency to measure human welfare in terms of material wealth."

Addressing a communion breakfast of the Newman Clubs, the Princeton educator said:

"I do not believe that this country has ever been so permeated with the notion of material wealth as it is today."

"We of the universities have brought this curse upon ourselves because we said that if you came to our colleges you would earn more money than those who didn't come. We quoted statistics to prove those statements."

The breakfast was held in connection with the convention of the New York Province of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs.

The Drunken Fish In Tewksbury Brook
Tewksbury, Feb. 14—The mystery of why fish die tailfins and bullfrogs leaped sideways at a brook that never froze, has been solved.

Great quantities of alcohol and mash ran through the stream, Chief Cyril Barker and federal investigators discovered today when they raided a barn covered today with a large still was illegally operating. Drainage from the plant, one of the largest uncovered in this section since repeal, went directly into the brook.

George Kaulin of Shawshoos road, Tewksbury, who was allegedly found on the premises, was arraigned today before U. S. Commissioner E. B. Walsh and held in bonds of \$2,000 for a later hearing. Chief Barker testified the peculiar antics of the fish and the bullfrogs in the stream and the fact that the water never froze, attracted his attention.

Would Inject New Blood Into Industry

The injection of new blood into industry by the employment of more of the youth of the country would do much to insure the steps toward recovery already made, said Winthrop L. Carter, president of the New England Council, in an address to members of the New England Gas Association at the Hotel Statler yesterday.

Speaking to about 400 gas company officials at the closing session of the two-day convention, Carter pointed out that many of the 30,000,000 voters who have come of age since the world war have had little or no participation in our economic life and constitute the greatest waste today.

That Nude Woman At Harvard

A reprint of the drawing of a nude woman which was one of the grounds on which the Esquire parody issue of the "Harvard Lampoon" was suppressed last May and which has been displayed on posters announcing a dance at Winthrop House at Harvard University, was banned as "improper" by house authorities.

Members of the dance committee, informed of the contemplated action, had prepared small bits of paper designed to simulate grass skirts with which they had planned to "dress" the figure, but under the edict, the drawing must be eliminated from the poster altogether.

Bostonians Finally Aim Against Censorship

A widespread revolt, backed by influential Bostonians and prominent American artists, against the "Puritanical censorship of Boston which bans significant plays without proper hearing or cause" has developed as a partial result of the recent banning of "The Children's Hour" and 1,000 citizens have signed a petition asking that the censorship laws be amended.

This was disclosed when it was learned that business men, who fear that the rigid censorship is losing them dollars, and liberals, who fear that the censorship will be extended to wider fields, have joined hands in an effort to liberalize the law.

Tall Tales From N. H. Philosopher

Surrounded by drifted snow and a zero temperature, while the radio sings out "Moon Over Miami," I dream of the palms and a southern atmosphere. The wind is howling out of the North and blowing the snow, like great banks of fog, down through the valley. The old Franconia range stands out in the sun as though cut in marble, and the nearby peaks sparkle with icy diamonds.

The setting sun paints the whole landscape with a deep purple blending to pink and a faint orange. Yes, the mountains are as beautiful in winter as in summer. I have enjoyed the warm southern moon and its moonbeams that dance through the tall pines and slide down the slender blades of the palms, and now an Arctic moon. Cold and sharp it shines down through the biting and deadly still night air, reflecting from the snow a bluish haze over mountain and valley.

But I have been reading an account of Richard E. Byrd's experiences at "Little America," and the 70 and 80 below temperatures, so as to realize how warm it is here.

J. D. Robbins.
Compton, N. H., Feb. 10.

Tony Kishon Will Serve As Most Colorful Figure Of Bates-Colby Track Tilt

DeVerber Expected To Provide Competition For Bates Long Distance Runners

KELLER AND KECK, OUTSTANDING IN BOSTON INDOOR MEETS, FORM SPRINT COMBINATION

Olympic Prospect Kishon Will Carry On Minus His Former "Weight Twin", Johnson Colby Champion, Veysey, Injured

By John Leard

All eyes will be on tall, blond Tony Kishon Saturday afternoon as Bates' potential contribution to the United States Olympic track and field team assumes the field event burden in the Colby-Bates dual meet in Waterville and makes his initial appearance of the current season in intercollegiate competition.

Though Kishon is the colorful figure in the meet and is one big reason why the spectrum connected with Saturday's competition should have something of a garnet tinge to it, there are two causes of achromatism about the affair as compared with last year's 71½ to 45½ Bobcat victory—there will be no Cliff Veysey to vie with Kishon for high-scoring honors; and there will be no Larry Johnson to stage a "weight-twin" act with the Bates Tony.

Veysey Out

Although Veysey took first places in the 1,000, mile, and two mile last winter in the dual contest, Kishon topped him by not only winning all the weight events but taking second in the broad jump and third in the hurdles as well for a 19 point total. Veysey, hailed as a possible Olympic candidate, has been on the shelf for some time with an ailing leg tendon. Coach Norm Perkins has been ordering slow work for the Colby star, who will not be able to compete at all in the indoor season.

Johnson, who paired with Kishon in so many one-two weight performances that a "New York Times" reporter wrote once last year, "The hammer throw continued to be strictly a Bates contest," has withdrawn from college to enter business.

Kishon has been making, nevertheless, some commendable heaves this year in his own right, in the discus, hammer, and especially the 55-pound weight, in which he missed last year's world mark by only four inches in pre-meet trials last week. In addition to perfecting his own technique, Kishon has been helping Bates' other weight men at their events so that Archie Peabody and Gene Connor, team mate and junior respectively, will help fill in the gaps in this department left by the withdrawal of Johnson and the graduation of Bob Anicetti.

Little Louis and Big Cooke

Kerm La Fleur, a junior, is again the leading weight man for the Bobcats, but the rapid progress made by Carl Hodges has given him a team mate to work with. Discus stake for Bates has taken a rise with the return of Verdelle Clark, former Presque Isle versatile star. Charlie Cooke, 195-pound sophomore, is another entry in the shot put for the Bobcats, but his main contribution should be in pairing up with Lou Meagher in the pole vault. Meagher is a vaulting veteran and a former University Club meet champion in the event. Both boys have been soaring up around twelve feet and should have little trouble on Saturday with the Colby competition.

Although the weight events should have more than a slightly garnet tinge to them, the competition should be evident in the other events.

Colby's main strength is supposed to lie in the dashes, mile and two mile. Although Cecil Daggett, diminutive sophomore, and Stan Washuk, tow-headed sprinter and football halfback, have turned in some good sprint times, they will have to go some to beat the Bates' K. combination of Capt. Harry Keller and Win Keck. Capt. Keller won the University Club meet dash last winter, and, though bothered since by an ailing ankle, turned in some good performances in the Boston indoor meets this winter. Usually Keller confines his activity to the dash, but last week he was clocked in 34.2-5 seconds over the 300 yard distance.

Keck Dependable Sprinter

Such an achievement will make the Bobcats exceptionally strong in the shorter distances. Keck, now starting

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 19—8 P. M., Chapel. Louis Untermyer, "New Language for the New Generation."

THURSDAY, Feb. 20—7:30 P. M., Alumni Gym. Basketball, Sophomores vs. Seniors.

THURSDAY, Feb. 20—8 P. M., Little Theatre. Women's Debate with New Hampshire on the medicine question.

FRIDAY, Feb. 21—3 P. M., W. A. A. B. Bates vs. B. C. Radio Debate on the Supreme Court question.

FRIDAY, 7 P. M., Little Theatre. Talking moving pictures, "Modern Methods of Automobile Engineering."

FRIDAY, 7:45 P. M., Outing Club Rink. Ice dance.

SATURDAY, Feb. 22—9:30 A. M., Outing Club group leaves for day of winter sports at Sabattus Cabin.

SATURDAY, Feb. 22—2:30 P. M., Colby College Cage. Track meet, Bates vs. Colby.

"Follies" To Be Sponsored By Varsity Club

Gala Production To Be Directed By Coach Dave Morey

DETAILS NOT YET AVAILABLE

Coach Dave Morey this week announced preliminary plans for a gala production called the "Varsity Club Follies" to be held in the Little Theatre on March 26 and 27. The production will be sponsored by the Varsity Club and the funds realized will be used for the purchase of a motion picture projector.

The details of the production in the direct control of Coach Morey have not yet been completed but are understood to include vaudeville acts by members of the student body, movie shorts and other features which the Coach assured the Student reporter would "rock the house." Coach Morey did indicate that definite details would be ready concerning the personnel of the producing company and the acts which they would perform.

Coach Morey is being assisted in formulating plans for the "1936 Varsity Club Follies" by several members of the Varsity Club including President Ted Wellman, Bob Saunders, Mike Drobosky and Frank Manning.

Coach Morey and those assisting him ask the student body to keep alert for announcements concerning the "Follies" program and note the advertisements which will appear in the Student beginning this week.

All College Skate To Be Held Friday By The Outing Club

Ice Dance And Sabattus Trip Will Be Included In Gala Week-end

Another carnival week-end sponsored by the Bates Outing Club, commencing with an all-college skate Friday night, February 21, followed on Saturday by the first Bates "snow train" to the Sabattus Cabin.

The all-college skate will be preceded by a vaudeville ice dance beginning at 7:45, after the talks at 8:00 (7 o'clock), and lasting for one-half hour, "providing the couples can remain upright," as the Club President "Ace" Bailey worded it. The Outing Club room will be open for those who are cold, and there will be a roaring fire maintained.

The combined dance and skate will cost a person to defray the expense of coffee, colored lights, and special music.

College "Snow Train"

At ten o'clock Saturday morning the first Bates "snow train" (trolley car) will leave Chase Hall for Sabattus. From Sabattus the Co-educational group will proceed across Lake Sabattus by bus or snowshoes to the Henry Rich Cabin. There will be skiing and snowshoeing on the mountain, plateau, and on the trails. Those with skis will have an opportunity to try out the new ski trail completed this fall.

Dinner will be served at the cabin. The snow train will return in time for supper. Charges will be thirty-five

(Continued on Page 3)

Lawn Or Sorority House Will Do For Poet's Bed

If Mr. Untermyer's lecture this evening is tinged with the same good natured and appealing humor as are his letters, then his hearers will be treated to a congenial evening.

In a communication with William Metz '37, who made arrangements for this lecture, the eminent critic wrote as follows: "Since I will be remaining in Lewiston overnight, could I trouble you to make a reservation for me. Any cubicle will do. I object neither to fraternity—nor sorority—houses. If it is a warm evening I would mind thinking of the world's most favorite 'Humble' (it is doubtful if Mr. Untermyer would appreciate a bed under the Stanton Elm, however.)"

Students, Faculty Attend Impressive Vesper At Chapel

Services Celebrated In All Colleges The Whole World Over

Sunday afternoon a large number of the Bates student body and faculty gathered in the quiet atmosphere of the chapel to join in Vesper Services under the auspices of the World Student Christian Federation. This service was held in conjunction with thousands of others in forty-five countries over the globe. The services held in nearly every college and university in the United States and Canada were along the same lines.

A meditative atmosphere was ushered in by "O Consolation" by Mendelssohn, played on the organ by Ellen Bailey, '36, the college organist. At the close of the prelude, Charles Pendleton, '36, president of the Bates Chapter of the Young Men's Christian Association, led in prayer. The response, "The Intimate Self," was played by Miss Mary Chase, '38, on the flute, accompanied by the organ.

Charles Pendleton then talked briefly on the organization of the World Student Christian Federation and its purpose which was to mold the potentialities of individual Christian students throughout the world into a powerful

(Continued on Page 2)

Louis Untermyer To Make Initial Appearance At Bates This Evening In The Chapel



Louis Untermyer

Rachel Field Spoke At Bates Last Monday

Prominent Woman Author Gave Talk On "How Books Happen"

"Books happen snowball fashion—they just grow." This was the theme of the lecture which Rachel Field, prominent author, delivered to Bates students in the college chapel last Monday evening. Her topic—"How Books Happen."

The lecture was presented under the combined auspices of the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund and the Literature Department of the Women's Literary Union.

After being introduced by President Gray as "a versatile personage—a poet, a playwright, a writer of children's stories, and last, but not least, a novelist," the lecturer immediately won over her audience with a few humorous anecdotes intended to bear out her statement, "People expect writers to have important opinions on things . . . I have opinions, but they are not usually the important kind."

"Like Baking a Cake"

Pleasant humor, anecdotes, charming wit, interesting stories—dominated by an engaging manner—characterized the entire lecture. Miss Field told vividly just how it happened that she herself wrote such books as "God's Pocket," "Time Out of Mind," a story of the Maine coast, and "Hitty—Her First Hundred Years."

Speaking generally, the novelist likened writing to baking a sponge cake or walking a tight rope, or playing the part of a doctor who sees other symptoms develop while he is treating a certain type of disease. "Chapters which we have all planned to come, seldom come out the way we had expected them to."

Said Miss Field, "there are certain things necessary to the writing of books, all of which begin with the letter 'P': Persistence, Patience, Paper, Pens or Pencils, a Publisher, and a Public." She related incidents illustrating the need for each of these properties.

"Hitty . . . Grew and Grew"

The occasion for the writing of her first play during her second year at Radcliffe College was outlined. "Three Pills in a Box" was concerned with the theme, "the outward look of a person sometimes is very different from the personality or soul of the individual." The actual writing of it was accomplished by sitting down and

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Zerby Speaks On Lincoln's Ability In Chapel Service

Religion Professor Outlines Three Greatest Qualities Of Famous President

Lincoln's birthday was commemorated at Bates in a Chapel talk last Wednesday morning by Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Assistant Professor of Biblical Literature and Religion.

At the outset of the talk, the suggestion was made that these questions be asked in regard to Abraham Lincoln: "What would a college education have done for Abraham Lincoln? Would it have hurt or would it have helped?"

Stalwart Independence

According to the speaker, Lincoln had three outstanding qualities. The first was the ability to go straight to the heart of a matter—to see why things were as they were—to get the cause of the matter. "The second was 'the ability to see the far-flung results of a thing with an appreciation of the moral order in which the thing was grounded.' Later in his talk, Dr. Zerby termed this quality 'stalwart independence of thinking.' The third quality was 'the quality of infinite patience.' "These," said Dr. Zerby, "make a man great."

Distinguished Guest

Professor Grosvenor Robinson, director of the 4-A Players, attended summer school in Stratford-on-Avon in past years, and studied the drama under Nugent Monk, famous London

producer, and under John Lowry. Last summer he visited Stratford once more and witnessed the production of "Merry Wives of Windsor."

The cast for "Much Ado About Nothing" is the same that was to have appeared last year, except for the changes necessitated by the loss of players who graduated, or who dropped their parts voluntarily. Except for a few minor players needed to add atmosphere to the play, the cast is complete, and includes:

Don Pedro, Prince of Arragon, William Hamilton, Jr., '37

Don John, his bastard brother, Irving Friedman, '39

Claudio, a lord of Florence, Edwin Edwards, '39

Benedick, a lord of Padua, Robert Crocker, '38

Leonato, governor of Messina, Jonathan Bartlett, '38

Antonio, his brother, Everett Kennedy, '37

Balthasar, attendant on Don Pedro, James Carter, '36

Conrade, a follower of Don John, Earl Dias, '37

Borachio, Hoosag Kadiperooni, '39

(Continued on Page 3)

Noted American Critic and Poet To Speak On "A New Language For The New Generation"

SPEAKER IS EXCEEDINGLY POPULAR AS LECTURER IN LEADING COLLEGES

His "Food And Drink" Selected As One Of The Fifty Best Books For The Year 1933—Other Anthologies Very Popular

By John Kenney

Tonight at eight o'clock in the Bates Chapel, the faculty, the student body, and the public at large will have the opportunity to hear Louis Untermyer, renowned poet, critic, and anthologist. His topic will be "A New Language for the New Generation."

A prolific writer, Mr. Untermyer has many volumes to his credit. After "First Love," his initial volume, which appeared in 1911, there followed "Challenger," "These Times," "The New Adam," "Roast Leviathan," "Parodies," "New Songs for New Voices," "Blue Rhine—Black Forest," "The Younger Quire," "—And Other Poets," "Including Horace," "Heavens," "Burning Bush" and "Food and Drink." The last two named are among his most recent work. "Burning Bush" has been hailed as his most mature and brilliant collection; "Food and Drink," a beautiful little volume, handsomely illustrated, was included in the selection of the Fifty Best Books of the year 1933.

Popular Anthologies

Mr. Untermyer's translations of the German poet, Heine, are acknowledged to be among the best. His anthologies of English and American poetry are standard as well as popular texts, in use throughout the country in high schools, colleges, and universities. Among them may be found "Modern American Poetry," "Modern British Poetry," "Yesterday and Today," "The Singing World," and "The Singing World for Younger Children."

Known as a master of the juvenile style, Mr. Untermyer has recently published "The Donkey of God," for which he received Mussolini's E. N. I. T. award for the finest recent book on Italy. "Mother Goose Up-To-Date," a highly entertaining lecture, imitates the manner in which moderns might rewrite the tales. "Rainbow in the Sky" is a collection of poetry with prose interludes, for really young children, and is illustrated by Reginald Birch, who also illustrated "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Idealism and Irony

His record of achievement in the fields of poetry, parody, and criticism is almost without parallel. One of America's most widely read poets

abroad, at home he is generally recognized as the most brilliant of his generation. As a critic, Mr. Untermyer has long been noted for his curious blend of high idealism and withering irony. His volume of essays "Heavens," was universally acclaimed as a clever and brilliant work of criticism.

Louis Untermyer is perhaps one of the few poets in history, or in America, who has succeeded in both the practical and the artistic worlds. A well-known designer and manufacturer of jewelry, he has found fame as a poet—a passionate propagandist, yet he is a critic with no axes to grind.

In 1923, after twenty years of business, Mr. Untermyer abandoned his manufacturing of jewelry to study abroad and to devote himself entirely to literature. In 1928, he achieved his lifelong desire—acquiring a farm, a trout-stream, and half a mountain of sugar maples in the Adirondacks. He

(Continued on Page 3)

"Much Ado About Nothing" To Be Next Production Of 4-A Players In Little Theatre On March 5-6

Prof. Robinson Will Direct Distinguished Cast In Annual Shakespearean Drama After Omission Last Year

Once more, after a breach of two years, the 4-A Players will present their annual Shakespearean drama, and have selected "Much Ado About Nothing" for their 1936 production.

Since 1929, when selections from "The Taming of the Shrew," "Romeo and Juliet," and "The Merchant of Venice" were produced, the Players have undertaken the production of a different Shakespearean play for each successive year. "As You Like It," shown in 1930, was followed by "Twelfth Night," "Winter's Tale," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Macbeth," which was played in 1934.

Due to the fact that Professor Robinson was ill during the winter of 1935, the long chain of consecutive presentations was broken. However, "Much Ado About Nothing," intended for presentation last year, was merely postponed to 1936, and will be presented on March 5th and 6th at 8:00 P. M. in the Little Theatre.

Distinguished Cast

Professor Grosvenor Robinson, director of the 4-A Players, attended summer school in Stratford-on-Avon in past years, and studied the drama under Nugent Monk, famous London

producer, and under John Lowry. Last summer he visited Stratford once more and witnessed the production of "Merry Wives of Windsor."

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(Continued on Page 3)

Outing Club Advises Skiers

Thanks to hard-working Committees, exceptionally fine cooperation from the student body, and good weather conditions, we have recently enjoyed the best Winter Carnival in the seventeen years that this event has occurred on the Bates Campus. The Outing Club will continue to add to its winter sports equipment, and will do everything possible to furnish students with the same, but our resources are beginning to prove quite inadequate to meet the unprecedented growth of interest in skiing, and it seems now that we shall be unable next season to comply with every demand for equipment. This will be particularly true at certain times, like the Carnival, when many need to be supplied at the same time. To those men and women who are particularly interested in skiing, I would suggest that they begin now to save money toward the purchase of good equipment, suited to their personal needs, that will insure the utmost in satisfaction and enjoyment next winter, and perhaps for many more seasons to follow.

W. H. SAWYER, JR.

Treasurer, B. O. C.

"A Male At The Movies Worth Two On A Sofa"

By Boots Kelsner

Since time immemorial, there has been some poor semblance of a code of honor among mortals. Certain unwritten laws have been obeyed and remain sacred despite the frailties of human nature. Foremost among these unrecorded laws, is the one which holds that a woman's diary, like her heart, should be to the rest of the world forever a closed book. However, improbable as it may seem, the code has broken—instead of establishing an ancient tradition. Brazenly displayed in the hall of the women's dormitory is the collective diary of every co-ed in that house.

There it lies, bare, naked, exposed to the sacrilegious eyes of all chance passers-by, recording in bold (though usually undiscernible) letters, the actions of the Bates Miss after dark. Jealous thwarted swains may often be observed poring over these books in a desperate effort to find out where their lady-loves have gone, when they left, and the approximate time of their return. (The one great regret is that the names of the ladies' escorts are not recorded.) Surely by this time, dear reader, you have divined the nature of these remarkable diaries. Right! They masquerade under the title of "sign-out books." In them are inscribed all the temptations, sins, and would-be sins of the college co-eds. Let us make a tour of Cheney, Frye, Harker, and the other houses sheltering Miss Bates, and peep between the covers of her diary.

"Mickey Mouse" Movies

Movies hold precedent over all other dates. Those co-eds who have firmly ensconced the heart of some defenseless male, seem also to have a firm grip on his pocket-book, for they usually take their two movie "pers" a week. However, it might be suspected that the young couples frequent the "Mickey Mouse" pictures. Micker, you know, is the handy little fellow who holds free movies in defense of the Student Government rule which states that a girl may be out until ten-thirty one week-night and eleven another, but insists that she must be in the movies during that time. Mickey is very kind-hearted, and often begins his pictures at eight-thirty or nine o'clock, holding them at "Jordan's," "The Qual," Ross's, or other favorite spots.

Louis Untermeyer To Make Appearance At Bates

(Continued from Page 1)

now makes his winter residence in Toledo, Ohio.

No Admission Fee

For several seasons Mr. Untermeyer has been a popular lecturer at colleges and universities. His charm of personality, brilliance of mind, and variety of material have made him a continuous success on the lecture platform. Among his new titles are the

lectures "What Americans Read and Why," "Why We Write and How," "Poetry and the Average Man," "New Frontiers in America," "The Riddle of Heine."

The wife of Mr. Untermeyer is Jean Starr Untermeyer, well known as a poet in her own right. The author of several books of poetry, her best known are "Growing Pains," "Dreams Out of Darkness," and "Steep Ascent."

Sponsored by the Bates Y. M. C. A. and the Spofford Club, this lecture is open to both college students and the public at large. As is customary at these lectures, no admission fee will be charged.

WEATHER

	For Year	For Month
Warmest day	(36.92) (Jan. 5)	(22.38) (Feb. 15)
Warmest hour	(46.00) (Jan. 16)	(33.00) (Feb. 15)
Cooldest day	(-0.67) (Jan. 30)	(8.21) (Feb. 2)
Cooldest hour	(-14.00) (Jan. 30)	(-4.00) (Feb. 6)

FORECAST RECORD

	Hits	Misses	Percent
All time total	1118	227	.831
1935-1936	66	18	.785
Last Week	11	3	.785

WEEKLY WEATHER

	Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather
February 10	10.46	18	4	Fair
February 11	12.46	21	0	Fair
February 12	16.00	22	13	Fair
February 13	13.08	20	1	Fair
February 14	15.54	21	10	.54" (5.75 snow)
February 15	22.38	33	7	.02" (0.20 snow)
February 16	19.00	31	3	Overcast
Weekly average—Feb. 1-7	13.71	0.26"	ppt. 1.80"	S.
Feb. 8-14	14.03	1.08"	ppt. 12.75"	S. 1.08"—12.75

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

	To date	Average	+ or -
Temperature—			
February	14.28*	19.36	-81.20
Seasonal	17.12	19.83	-153.49
For Year	18.26	18.93	-32.12
Precipitation (in inches)—			
February	1.36	2.08	-0.72
Seasonal	17.17	13.54"	+2.63
For Year	10.04	5.94	+5.10
Snowfall (in inches)—			
February	14.75	11.68	+3.07
Seasonal	70.25	52.04	+18.21
For Year	55.55	33.14	+22.41

*Every hourly reading for first two weeks has been a freezing temperature, or lower. Only 7% of the readings during this same period were above 20 degrees.

"Peace" Trials To Be Held On March 7

Bates Entrant In State
Contest Selected At
That Time

The local elimination contest for the selection of a speaker to represent Bates in the forthcoming State Oratorical Contest On Peace will be held on March 7 at 2:00 in the Little Theatre. Any article for declamation should not be over 1700 words in length and may be about any special subject with a general trend toward peace. It is not necessary that contestants have their entire oration memorized but each should be familiar enough with his subject or part of his subject to clearly demonstrate his oratorical ability. Orations entirely read will not be considered at all. On the other hand, speakers will not be penalized for lapses of memory, the aim of the speaker showing the most oratorical promise.

The student winning this preliminary will then meet speakers from Colby and Maine on March 17. As three prizes of fifty, thirty, and twenty dollars are to be awarded, each speaker successful in his college is certain to receive some compensation.

Last year Ray Stetson, '35, well-known debater, was winner of the State contest for Bates, and his composition was one of 12 picked by the committee from 500 orations all over the United States to be used for declamation contests. In fact Bates has been the most prominent and consistent winner of the State contest since it began in 1930, carrying off the honors in four out of the six meetings. The University of Maine won in 1930, and Colby in 1934.

Any further particulars will be furnished by Professor Robinson and Professor Quimby.

Rachel Field Spoke At Bates Last Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

"Letting the words trickle off my pen," "Hitty—Her First Hundred Years," for which Rachel Field was awarded the John Newberry Medal for the most distinguished contribution to children's literature in 1929, was "a regular snowball of a book—from a little hard ball in my hand it grew and grew and grew."

"You don't have to be born in a state to have your roots there." With this sentence, the lecturer explained why it came about that she had chosen Maine as the region with which she wished to be associated in her writing. She then went on to explain the backgrounds of her various Maine novels.

It seemed that the writer has a remarkable memory for certain picturesque phrases which she has heard. Two good examples were "He was so particular that God Almighty's overcoat wouldn't make him a vest," and "Every horn that blows doesn't blow for dinner."

No Empty Basket

In conclusion, the speaker said, "Writing books is something like berrying—you think how nice it will be to come home with a basket of nice ripe raspberries. However, if you come across some attractive mushrooms you may persuade yourself that it was really mushrooms and not raspberries that you wanted after all. In the same way books, which often end in a manner much different from the intentioned one. But the main thing about berrying, as in writing books, is that you mustn't come home with the basket empty." A short question period followed the lecture.

All College Skate To Be Held Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

cents and the group will be limited to thirty. Notices and places for signatures will be posted on the bulletin boards of Chase and Rand. Students must procure equipment from the Outing Club beforehand or bring their own. This trip is subject to being cancelled if the weather is too bad.

Haberland Sighs Tearfully As Carlin Goes To Parker

Benjamin Carlin '37 that inimicable songster and erstwhile Roger Williams hermit, has, with the advent of a new semester, decided to give up his residence in that monastic edifice and return to his former haunts in Parker. This genial, curly-haired spreader (of joy) will now cheer the days of those who live on top floor west.

Better known by those who know him best as "Banjo", he left his Roger Williams cohorts, Paul Vernon '37, William Johnson '39, and Roy Haberland '39, bravely though sadly, William Greenwood '36, his inspiration and motivator, spurred the husky voiced baritone to a final rendition of "Ivan Skavinsky Skavar", as his gathered friends stood mournfully about. An observant "Student" reporter was even able to notice two large tears that trickled down the cheeks of the greatly affected Haberland.

"Much Ado About Nothing" To Be Next 4-A Production

(Continued from Page 1)

Friar Francis, F. Carleton Mabee, '36
Dogberry, a constable, Clifton D. Gray, Jr., '36
Vergez, a Headborough, Henry Farnum, '39
A Sexton, George Scouffas, '37
A Boy, page to Leonato, Master David Sawyer, '43
A Messenger to Don Pedro, John Harvey, Jr., '37
Hero, daughter to Leonato, Lenore Murphy, '36
Beatrice, niece to Leonato, Mary Abromson, '36
Margaret, gentlewoman attending Hero, Elizabeth Stevens, '37
Ursula, gentlewoman attending Hero, Jane Ault, '37

Watchmen—
First, Roland Martone, '39
Second, Wilfrid Symons, '37
Third, James Foster, '38
The production staff consists of:
Stage Manager, W. Clark Noyes, '37
Assistant Manager, Lewis Mills, Jr., '39

Properties, Miss Eleanor Dearden, '38, Messrs. Gray, '36, and Goodell, '39
Costumes, Misses Seranush Jaffarian, '37, and Ruth Merrill, '37
Music, Prof. Seldon T. Crafts
Publicity, Nils Lennartson, '36
Prompters, Misses Jean Lowry, '37 and Roberta Smith, '39
Business Manager, Sumner Libbey, '37
Assistant Managers, Frances Clark, '37 and Robert McBride, '39
Director, Mary Abromson, '36

Tickets for "Much Ado About Nothing" will be on sale soon at the College Book Store for the usual admission price of thirty-five cents.

Roland Martone, '39.

At Wesleyan the cut system is still very strict for freshmen and "low rankers" but all students on the Dean's list receive unlimited cuts.

THE BLUE LINE
LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON
Lv. LEWISTON 7:45 A.M., 10:55 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 5:30 P.M.
Lv. RUMFORD 7:35 A.M., 9:55 A.M., 1:20 P.M., 4:50 P.M.
Lv. FARMINGTON 7:55 A.M., 9:55 A.M., 1:15 P.M., 4:45 P.M.

We can show you a varied selection of
PRIZE CUPS, FOUNTAIN
PENS, LADIES' SILK
UMBRELLAS AND LEATHER
HAND BAGS
LEATHER BILL FOLDS
BOOK ENDS, CLOCKS
Barnstone - Osgood
JEWELERS
LEWISTON, - MAINE

PARTY AT THORNCRAG

Last Saturday evening, February 15, Valentine Wilson, '38, was given a Cabin party at Thorncrag in celebration of his birthday. After skiing and snowshoeing, the guests enjoyed the warm supper which was served at the cabin.

Following supper, games were enjoyed and the warmth of the fire in the fireplace was very agreeable while stories and jokes were exchanged. Dr. and Mrs. Bertocci were the chaperones and the guests included Valentine Wilson '38, Ruth Rowe '36, Alice Neely '38, Clifton Gray, Jr. '36, Ashmun Sally '37, and Emma Bickford of Auburn.

The Season's Sensation Varsity Club FOLLIES

TWO NIGHTS ONLY - MARCH 26 and 27
LITTLE THEATRE

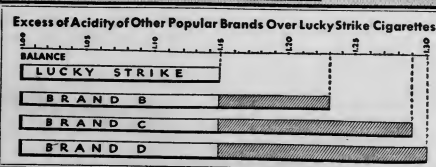
Each puff less acid—Luckies are
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OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

For twenty-five years the research staff of The American Tobacco Company has worked steadily to produce a measurably finer cigarette—namely, a cigarette having a minimum of volatile components, with an improved richness of taste—"A LIGHT SMOKE."

We believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes embody a number of genuinely basic improvements, and that all these improvements combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies
a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

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Lewiston Trust Company
LEWISTON, MAINE
We Solicit the Business of Bates Students

Tony Kishon Will Serve As Most Colorful Figure

(Continued from Page 1)

his second season as a track man never having run before entering Bates last year, took fourth place against a strong 300-yard field in the K. of C. meet in Boston recently. In addition to these two dependables, Omar King, substitute quarterback on the football team, and George Giovannazzi, sprinter on last year's yearling outfit, have shown up well in practice.

Another runner who can do well in the 300 but who will probably confine his activities to his numerous other specialties is Bill Luukko, ex-Worcester Academy runner. A member of the relay quartet this year, Luukko has run some fast quarter miles, but Saturday will probably find him in the hurdles, broad jump, high jump, or possibly 600.

Bud Catlin former South Portland runner and last year a mainstay of the freshman team, is slated to team with Luukko in opposing Ed Dolan of Colby in the hurdles, Washuk and Dolan in the broad jump and unnamed competitors in the high jump.

Plucky DeVerber
One of the keener edges of the competition will be in the middle and long distance runs. Despite Veysey's long holding of the Colby track spotlight, other capable men were hidden behind the brightness of the gleam, among them, Herbie DeVerber, several times a thorn in the side of Bates' cross-country men. DeVerber is capable at both the mile and two mile. He will be meeting old friends Saturday in the persons of Paul Tubbs, cross-country captain, and Dick Gould, another cross-country man, who will uphold the Garnet colors in the two mile event; and Bob Saunders, Damon Stetson, and Courtney Burnap, millers, who ran over hill and dale against DeVerber last fall. Saunders has been showing a return to winning form lately. In his freshman year he was state half-mile champion, and now seems to be reapproaching the ability that earned him that crown. Bob has been a member of the relay team this winter. Walt Rodgers, an inexperienced junior, may also run the mile.

Howard 600 Star
Saunders may double up in the 1000, but another relay team member will nevertheless, be the Bobcats' main hope at this distance. Art Danielson was second to Veysey last winter in the meet, and now has more experience from which to work.

Eddie Howard, the other relay man, assumes number one position in the 600, an event in which he has starred at Medford High, Hebron, and on the freshman outfit last winter. Carl Bergengren, Bill Fisher, and Sam Leard are the other Bates' middle distance aspirants.

Athletic Policy Announced In Last 'Alumnus'

Prof. Cutts Speaks For Faculty Comm., May Restore Hockey

No post-season or post-State series football game; a maximum of one "big" football contest a year; the maintenance of a sports program of cross country and football in the fall; indoor track and the newly-announced basketball in the winter; baseball, outdoor track and tennis in the spring; and a desire to restore hockey and winter sports as intercollegiate sports when the Athletic Association's financial condition warrants such a move seem to summarize the present athletic policy of the college which was announced by the Faculty Committee on Athletics in the February issue of the Bates Alumnus through the committee's chairman, Prof. Oliver F. Cutts.

Tracing the appearance of so-called "big" games on the Bates schedules in recent years, spokesman Cutts explains that since 1921 the policy has been to play at least one such game each fall. "This has been done for several reasons: First, the necessity for increased receipts from guarantees; second, because, while the Bates coach would find it much easier to compete only in our own class, he has not been adverse to demonstrating the knowledge and ability of his players against any eleven men from larger and richer institutions governed by the same rules and standards as our own; third, the players themselves harbored no inferiority complex and were anxious to show what they could do against more experienced and perhaps better technically trained men; fourth, because of the added educational opportunities of occasional trips to larger colleges and universities."

One "Big" Game a Season
With reference to the cancellation of the New York University game in 1935, Mr. Cutts writes: "The experience of the past season shows that Bates College should adhere strictly to the policy of no post-season . . . games. We are convinced also that we cannot afford to allow what might be considered a 'suicide schedule' and have, therefore, obtained our release from the New York University game next year, and shall play only the Holy

Freshmen-Bridgton Track Meet

Bridgton Academy won the Track Meet yesterday afternoon by a 65 to 34 score. Bob Dixon, colored flash from Bridgton, won a close 600 race from George Lythcott, colored freshman star. Dixon's time, 1:17.25 was 1.5 of a second behind the record set by Raymond of Huntington Academy two years ago.

Records were also equaled in the 40 yard dash and 45 low hurdle by Whitten of Bridgton. Dana Wallace beat off Soule of Bridgton to win the mile in 4:42.45 seconds.

Cross game as a 'big' game."

The Faculty Committee, which Prof. Cutts represents, has the initiative and control of the athletic situation, including dropping sports, and adopting new sports. The financial backing of the proposed plans of the Committee, however, comes from the Athletic Council, composed of five students, four alumni, and five members of the faculty, usually the Faculty Committee on Athletics. Thus, the official statements, coming as they do in the wake of announcements of New York University game cancellation and of the future adoption of basketball on an intercollegiate basis, are quite timely.

An interesting financial comparison is made in the article, which then explains that the 1935 schedule was arranged on account of the financial situation "in order to liquidate the debt incurred through much needed improvements." During the reconstruction project on Garcelon Field and as a result of it, the Athletic Association, which had a savings bank fund at that time, ran in debt \$10,500 to make the improvement. "The next year (1933) the debt was reduced, and was further cut down the following year, but at the start of this year the Athletic Association had been obliged to borrow more funds and was owing \$11,000. Part of this indebtedness has been liquidated and at the time of writing this article, the Athletic Association is paying interest on \$4,500 only. Additional money, however, must be borrowed before the end of the year. Despite this, a note of optimism is struck in conclusion: "The Athletic Committee would like to restore hockey; they would like also to maintain basketball, and plan to do both if, and when, it seems possible to finance such a full program. It is doubtful, however, if we can support both basketball and hockey. We have a limited number of men students (375) and we should not undertake too broad a program."

Juniors Lose Close Hoop Battle With Sophomore Quintet

Bad Luck For Junior Team Continues As Seniors Win By Six Points

Thanks to Bob Frost and Dick Preston, the juniors have yet to win an inter-class basketball game. Toward the end of last Tuesday evening's game, the juniors were leading by a narrow margin when Frost and Preston teamed up under pressure to score twice and give the sophomores a 28-27 victory. Nick Pellicani, however, junior ace was high man of the game with five field goals and six foul shots for a sixteen point total. Near-fights in the heat of the competition livened up the game.

THE SUMMARY

Sophomores	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Preston If	4	3	11
Doyle If	0	0	0
Reed rf	1	0	2
Patterson rf	0	0	0
Bartlett c	0	1	1
Eggleston lg	1	0	2
Hathaway lg	2	0	4
Frost rg	4	0	8
Eaton rg	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28

Juniors	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Pellicani If	5	6	16
Duncan rf	2	2	6
Hager c	0	0	0
Mallard c	0	0	0
Dunlevy lg	1	1	3
Curtin rg	0	1	1
Welch rg	0	1	1
Totals	8	11	27

Score by Periods	1	2	3	4
Sophomores	4	8	20	28
Juniors	5	13	21	27

Referee: Pignone. Umpire: McCluskey. Time: 48's.

Pellicani continued to star for a losing cause in Thursday night's game as he sank five field goals in the second half to add to four points he had already made. Nick accounted for 14 of his team's 24 points. The seniors started in the first period toward a victory by gaining a 13 to 6 advantage, and were never headed. Ted Wellman and Zarembo again played stellar guard games while Lapham and Small high-scored for the winning team.

SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

WEEKLY BOOST: To Nick Pellicane—for his winning game of basketball on a losing team.

The question of pre-season football practice was brought to the front quite emphatically during this last week by Athletic Director William J. Bingham's recommendation to President Conant of Harvard to scrap the president's agreement among the big three to not permit football practice before September 15th. Bingham relied chiefly on two points in his arguments, that it would enable a reduction of injuries and would be fairer to the men who now have to face more advanced opponents. The big three agreement dates from 1922 when it was hoped that other colleges would follow suit, but such was not the case.

As Sampson Sees It
Arthur Sampson of the "Boston Herald" analyzed the situation very well. The idea behind the curtailing early season football practice was, he said, to limit the amount of pre-season drudgery, de-emphasize the game in the minds of the candidates, and to shorten the season as much as possible. Then he pointed out that the late start simply meant extra work to catch up to earlier starting squads. The extra work not only brought drudgery but also a flock of injuries when better

conditioned teams were met. Without a doubt, Sampson pointed out, an extra week of conditioning work can reduce a number of early season injuries.

Another point that Sampson emphasized was the fact that the players are very apt to develop inferiority complexes when it is obvious that the opposition is better prepared. Any competitor likes to have an even chance, is the way he put it, and when you face an adversary equipped with a machine gun you want more than an air rifle to carry on your shoulder.

Problem at Bates

But the Big Three is not the only one facing such a problem. At Bates the backfield men get in but a meager two weeks' practice under the present arrangements and the linemen no more than ten days' work! The task of whipping the men into some sort of physical shape without exhausting them and then getting them developed far enough in fundamentals, tactics and precision, to meet an opponent which has had considerable more pre-season training is rather a herculean bit of work.

The question becomes all the more acute when Bates will have to meet

the highly trained and powerful Holy Cross team in the opening game next fall. To play such a team when you are several weeks behind in conditioning work alone, to say nothing of being sufficiently drilled is a most serious error. Bates will be lucky if it can come out of that game without several bad injuries which will hinder the team considerably during the first part of the season. The fact that Coach Morey will not have the reserve strength next season that he enjoyed last fall will be just another obstacle for him to have to deal with. Add to that the fact that no matter how ambitious and how skilled a student trainer may be and how much time the coaches may devote to checking injuries a great deal of injuries could be eliminated by a regular trainer who makes training athletes his profession and you get a pretty good view of the Bates situation.

Shortest Period in East

Not that we want to give the impression that the football man at Bates leads a miserable existence. Nothing of the sort. The football man receives the best of care, the best of equipment, and the best of coaching at Bates. We realize also the financial difficulties with which the athletic department has to contend. Yet in the final analysis we wonder if anything could be of more benefit to the team and to the coaches here than a longer pre-season training period which would eliminate to a large degree early season injuries, and enable the team to be on a par with its opponents in practice work. As it is, Bates has a considerably shorter training period than Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby.

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FROM THE NEWS

By Tony Duarte

Cold And Influenza
Rising before a group of Columbia alumni last week, Dr. A. Raymond Debeux uttered the conviction that colds and influenza are caused by a virus meaning a microscopically invisible body so small that it can pass through the pores of the finest filter. Whether such a virus is alive or not is still a moot question. Perhaps it dwells in that No Man's Land which belongs neither to the living nor the non-living.

Indian Tribes Very Wealthy
Not only are many tribes of American Indians very wealthy but, up to a few years ago, the Osage Nation was considered to be the richest community in the world. In 1925 the income of the average Osage family of four—from oil royalties, land leases and trust funds—was \$52,800.

World's Most Famous Badge
The world's most potent badge of authority is the Silver Greyhound worn by the King's Messengers, the men who carry important documents between England and her embassies and consulates. Not only does it permit them to enter any foreign country without a passport but also to have a motor car, airplane, special train or even a battleship immediately placed at their disposal in any country of the British Empire.

Bridge To Be A Monument
The famous Pulteney Bridge, in the city of Bath, England, a structure built to be second in historic beauty to the Ponte Vecchio in Florence, is to be preserved as a national monument. Built in 1770, it is the only work in Bath of Robert Adam, whose patron, Earl Pulteney, was desirous of connecting his estate with the city. With its houses built over the water in imitation of old London Bridge, the structure is visited by thousands yearly.

Moscow, City Of Influence
Moscow wields more influence in the Soviet Union than any other capital wields in its respective nation. Moscow finances, controls and operates all banks, factories, power plants, mines, oil fields, railroads and other economic enterprises throughout its vast country which, incidentally, reaches almost halfway around the globe.

Greatest Mass Fight
The greatest mass fist fight in history took place in Queretaro, Mexico, in 1531, when the Indians persuaded the invading Spaniards to lay down their arms and fight like men. So the day at dawn thousands lined up on each side and the battle began—raged for 12 hours before a Spaniard knocked out the last Indian and took over the city in the name of Charles V of Spain.

Villages With Queer Names
Probably few countries have villages with queer names than many in England. While motoring through Cornwall recently a party of Americans noticed a signpost pointing the way to a village called "Come to Good"—one mile off the main road between Truro and Helston. The travelers made inquiries and it was explained to them that the name is the English substitution of the old Cornish "cum-drood," meaning "valley of house in wood."

Maine Fishermen Combat Elements
Despite the bitter cold of a New England winter and the icy gales that lash the coast with sleet and hail, 200 small fishing boats are plying their trade around Casco Bay, Maine. They are open motor-driven craft, 20 to 25 feet in length. Each season the fishermen swear that the boreal elements take too much out of them; that they will remain on land during the cold days. Yet when the next winter blows in they are on the job.

Bates Receives Large Bequest By Smith Will

Member, Class Of 1876, Leaves Money For New Dormitory

PART OF TRUST FUND FOR COLLEGE LATER

President Clifton Daggett Gray received word last week that the will of Dr. George C. Smith, who attended Bates sixty-two years ago, provides for a bequest of \$100,000 to Bates College. This legacy will be used to build a new men's dormitory, which will be called George C. Smith Hall, and which will be located between Hedge Laboratory and Hathorn Hall.

This gift was planned in 1930, but the depression, together with the ill health of Dr. Smith, caused a delay of six years.

More For Teachers

The will provides that the entire estate of Dr. Smith, with the exception of the life insurance and real estate, which are left to his widow, Mrs. Alice Purinton Smith, shall be put into a trust fund from which the legacy to Bates will be taken. Mrs. Smith will receive the income from the remainder of the trust fund until her death, when the fund will be divided equally between Bates College and Brown University. Two-thirds of the money which Bates will eventually receive from this trust fund will be used to bring about salary increases in the teaching staff, while the remaining one-third will be used for student loans.

Dr. George Carroll Smith was born in West Gardiner, Maine, in 1853. He attended Bates more than sixty-two years ago, but transferred to Brown University after his sophomore year. After being graduated from Brown he studied in Berlin, Vienna, Paris, Edinburgh and London. Dr. Brown was the author of the book, "What to Eat and Why."

Faculty Round Table To Hear Coach Spinks

The next meeting of the faculty Round Table will be held Friday evening in Chase Hall at 8.00 P. M. The speaker will be Mr. Leslie Spinks. His topic will be "Development of the Individual as Directed by Physical Education." Mr. Anders Myhrman will act as the presiding officer. The hosts are Dr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Berkman, and Dr. and Mrs. William R. Whitehorse.

50 years ago—1885:
Yale admitted its first female law student . . . Tufts by a vote of students defeated co-education 81-37 . . . Amherst was presented with 600 bird skins, the remnants of the collection of the celebrated J. J. Audubon . . . In the Bates library, Scott was the most popular novelist, with Hawthorne a close second.

Louis Untermeyer Criticized "Garnet"; Liked Hathorn Hall

Mr. Untermeyer, last Wednesday's "Y" speaker, not only proved himself one of the most entertaining lecturers ever to appear here, but also, during his stay on the Bates campus, demonstrated his peculiar excellence as a conversationalist and raconteur. In the Rand Hall reception given immediately after the lecture by the Spofford Club he chatted informally with the members of the English faculty and the students of the English organization. He gave Dr. Wright (who is also an amateur cook of ability), his private recipe for the "Brownies" which figured in his chapel lecture. He swapped traveling experiences with Professor Berkman. He defended the superiority of the English language over the French in argument with Mr. Angelo Bertocci.

Even more did the distinguished poet and critic unbend in conversation with various members of Spofford Club whom he met outside of the reception. Knowing personally almost everyone of importance who has appeared on the American literary horizon in the last thirty years, he was able to give "human-ness" and "personal reality" to all of them by anecdote and comment. The Benet brothers he referred to as "Steve" and "Bill." Robert Frost is one of his best friends. He knew the late Edwin Arlington Robinson "as well as most people ever could know him." Edna St. Vincent Millay, Alexander Woolcott, Dorothy Parker—he ran on at some length about them. Robert Frost is his favorite contemporary American poet, and he places

College Elections Will Be Held On March 16th

The four classes and most of the campus organizations will elect their governing officers at the all-college elections which will be held on Monday, March 16.

The poll system is patterned after State or National elections. Private booths and secret ballots are used.

The names of all candidates must be in the hands of the secretary of the Student Council by the second Monday of March.

'38 Holds Prize Debate—Chase Hall Tomorrow

Subsidization Of Athletes Discussion Subject, Harms Presides

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the annual Sophomore Prize Debate will be held in the Y room of Chase Hall. An annual custom since debating has been in force at Bates, the interest shown this year augurs well for the continuance of this amateur contest.

The subject chosen for discussion this year is one that has been debated many times before but has not as yet been outworn or outmoded by changing circumstances. The recruiting and subsidizing of athletes has been the major problem of American intercollegiate athletics for some years and is still far from being wholly solved. Much interest has been evidenced by colleges and institutions toward this problem, and in an effort to find an answer for it, the Carnegie Foundation carried on an investigation of recruiting and subsidizing in 112 colleges and universities scattered all over the United States, publishing their findings in 1929. Also, in their twenty-ninth annual convention, held in 1934, the National Collegiate Athletic Association spent much time in discussing the problem, arriving at some definite conclusions and setting forth a list of what the members believe to be justifiable and unjustifiable in the efforts of college authorities and alumni to interest prospective athletes in a certain school.

Amateurs Discuss Amateurs
The affirmative of the debate, composed of James Foster, Wesley Nelson, and Carl Mazzarella, is advocating that the distinction between amateurism and professionalism in collegiate sports be done away with in an attempt to eradicate the evil of under-handed subsidization and its resultant bad effects upon the colleges and the athletes themselves. The negative team which will oppose them is composed of Eleanor Purkis, Howard Becker, and Courtney Burnap. Several of these participants have had experience in high school debating or as junior varsity members, but none have ever participated in varsity competition. The usual prizes

(Continued on Page 3)

Led By Kishon, Bobcat Runs Mule Ragged

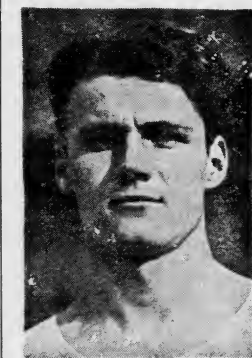
Tracksters Paint Waterville Garnet As Tony, Keller Star

FINAL TOTAL REACHES 84½ TO 32½ SCORE

Bates defeated Colby, 84½ to 32½, in its first track meet of the indoor season last Saturday afternoon at Waterville. Tony Kishon, Garnet IC-4-A and NCA hammer-throwing champion, led the Bates team with three record breaking first places. Harry Keller, Bates captain, scored two firsts and a tie for first, for second best individual honors.

Kishon Breaks Record

Kishon tossed the discus 152 ft. 5½ inches for a new cage and meet record; heaved the 35 pound weight 54 ft. 1½ in. for a new state, cage, and meet



Tony Kishon

record; and put the 16 pound shot 45 ft. 1½ in. for a new meet record. Keller equalled the field house record in winning the 40 yd. dash handily in 4.6 sec.; won the broad jump and tied with Keck of Bates in the 300.

Bates made a clean sweep in the 300 and took the first two places in the dash, 1,000, shot put, and 35 pound weight events. Colby scored but two first places; Fuller defeating Luukko over the high hurdles and DeVerber defeating Tubbs in the two mile.

Other individual winners for Bates were: Meagher and Cooke, pole vault; Saunders, mile; Danielson, 1,000; Howard, 600; Connell, high jump.

Summary:

40-yard dash—Won by Keller (B); second, Keck (B); third, Daggett (C). Time—4.35s. (Equals field house record—new dual meet record).

45-yard high hurdles—Won by Fuller (C); second, Luukko (B); third, Dolan (C). Time—6s. (Equals meet record).

Broad jump—Won by Keller (B); second, Washuk (C); third, Luukko (B). Distance—21 ft. 7½ in.

High jump—Won by Connell (B); second, Brackett (C); third, tie between Case (B) and Anderson (C). Height—5 ft. 7 inches.

Shot put—Won by Kishon (B); second, Cooke (B); third, Hodges (C). Distance 45 ft. 1½ in. (New dual meet record).

Discus throw—Won by Kishon (B); second, Hodges (C); third, Clark (C). Distance—152 ft. 5½ in. (New field house and dual meet record).

Pole vault—Tie for first between Meagher and Cooke (B); third, Oladell (C). Height—10 ft. 6 in.

35-pound weight throw—Won by Kishon (B); second, Peabody (B); third, Hodges (C). Distance—54 ft. 1½ in. (Continued on Page 3)

Senior Class Leads—Athletes Rank High In First Semester Marks

Studying Time Limited But Ball-Toters, Harriers, Tracksters, Racket-Wielders Average Seventy-seven

By Edward Fishman

Now that most students have had the opportunity to finger nervously those little white slips marked "copy for student" with resulting "Ohs" or "Ahs" or "Wait until I see that prof!" it will be interesting to consider a few figures and statistics concerning general averages of the first semester of this school year. ("What did you get?" "s" and "What I got." "s). According to data released by the registrar, it can be concluded that the athletes of the college measure up scholastically to the all-college average. Despite the fact that their time for study is limited, these hard-working ball-toters, harriers, tracksters, cinder men, and

Forensic Squad To Meet Maine, N.Y.U., New Hampshire In Three Debates This Week

Classes Will Adopt Uniform Style Blazers

Color And Style To Be Standardized Under New Plan

No longer will variegated senior jackets be the vogue at Bates if plans recently made by committees from the sophomore and junior classes become a permanent reality. According to the arrangement, there will be two innovations in the matter of class jackets. In the first place, they will be of a standard color, the monogram only of which will be changed from year to year; and secondly, they will be purchased near the end of the sophomore rather than of the junior year.

The cooperative efforts of the junior committee of Arnold Kenseth, chairman, Charles Hodgkins, and William Earles; and the sophomore committee of Gordon Williams, chairman, Edward Hathaway, John Harvey, and Arthur Helsing will bring to campus shortly after the Easter vacation the new jacket which it is hoped will become standard for the ensuing classes. The jacket is of the newest tailored style. It is colorful, seeming to come under a light maroon classification.

Measurements for both junior and sophomore class members are being taken this week: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from seven to eight; and Tuesday and Thursday from one to two in Room 12, East Parker Hall.

Change In Next Year's Football Line-up Made

Coach Morey Announces Kishon Will Try Out For Halfback

The line-ups of the Bates football team next fall will be greatly altered from last season's eleven, according to plans made known by Coach Morey to the "Student."

The changes center around the tackle positions because of the wholesale loss of men in that position. Wes Stoddard, all-state choice, Don Gaultier, and Alonzo Conant are lost through graduation while Bob Aldrich, experienced sophomore transferred to B. U., Herb Pickering, guard and likely tackle prospect, left college at mid-year.

Coach Morey will move Merle McCluskey, powerful fullback, up into one of the tackle positions and will further strengthen the posts by moving in Max Eaton from end and shifting over Ernie Robinson, experienced guard, and Dick Perkins, another guard, who was injured most of last season.

Tony Kishon, 200 pound intercollegiate hammer throw, who is also exceptionally fast, will be tried out at the left half position, already well taken care of by Marcus and Canavan. Kishon will be kept out of spring contact work, however, so as not to risk an injury before the Olympics.

Freshmen Promising

Another new man to be tried out (Continued on Page 3)

Informal Discussion With Maine On Medicine Question This Afternoon

GREENWOOD, MABEE, FLOYD OPPOSE U. N. H. AT LEAVITT THURSDAY

N. Y. U. To Be Opponent Monday At Rockland—Welch '37, Robinson '37 To Uphold Socialized Medicine For Bates

By Courtney Burnap

The debating calendar for the rest of this week and the first of next week is quite well-rounded with seven members of the varsity squad scheduled to participate in three different contests.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock in the reception room of Rand Hall, Ellen Crafts, '38, and Elizabeth Kadji-perooni, '38, of the women's squad will meet a team from the University of Maine in an informal discussion of the Medicine question. Miss Crafts and Miss Kadji-perooni made their debut as varsity debaters last Thursday night when they and Margaret McKusick, '37, met a women's team from New Hampshire University in the Little Theatre on the same subject of Socialized Medicine. Miss McKusick will act as presiding officer at this debate, which is open to all.

On Thursday night, William Greenwood, '36; Carleton Mabree, '36, and Lawrence Floyd, '37, three regular and well-experienced varsity men will travel to Leavitt Institute to meet New Hampshire University in a debate on the Supreme Court. This meeting is sponsored by the Institute, which takes an active interest in Bates debating activities, recently furnishing one of the judges for the Bates-Wesleyan debate in the person of Principal Everett P. Smith.

Greenwood-Mabee Teamed Again
Bates will defend the Supreme Court

Co-eds: "Permission For Long Drives Obtained From Pres."

"Back in the dear dead days beyond recall" when men were men and co-eds weren't trusted, the college annals included a "Matriculation Pledge Adopted by the Young Women of Bates College." Read it and weep, for those brave souls who dared a college education in spite of such overwhelming odds. Virtue must indeed be its own reward or else fire escapes reached the ground and windows were screenless and unlocked.

After a few preliminaries the major premise is reached—"social life shall always be subordinated to intellectual and character development." In fact social life shall be absolutely nil. The means—very simple, dear reader, merely the signing of a "harmless" little pledge:

- "To Exemplify Refinement"**
- Not to attend gatherings of students, at which one or more gentlemen are present, other than regular literary and religious meetings, committee meetings and rehearsals, or such as are arranged by the Faculty, without permission from the President of the College.
 - Not to participate in class walks or rides without such permission.
 - Not to entertain any callers after

(Continued on Page 3)

Rev. Goodfellow Delivers Talk Monday A.M.

Mipister Stresses The Place Of Humility In Daily Life

"Indulging in one's goodness is the way to lose that goodness." This potent phrase began the trenchant, aphoristic, ten-minute address of Rev. Robin Goodfellow, pastor of the Pine Street Congregational Church, to the Bates student body, in Chapel, Monday morning.

Allowing for the proverbial Irishman who said, "If I don't praise myself no one else will," the speaker deplored the use of "humility to disguise one's true character." This idea was further emphasized by the familiar phrase, "The devil's darling sin is pride that apes humility." However, there is some danger in being

as the negative of the question, and the debate will be carried on in the Oregon style.

Greenwood, Mabree, and Floyd have seen much action already this year. In their most recent debate, Greenwood and Mabree, as lawyer and witness, won a decision over Wesleyan, last year's winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League, while Floyd returned last Saturday from a week-end trip during which he and David Whitehouse, '36, met Boston University and Boston College.

Then on Monday, March 2, Ernest Robinson, '37 and Donald Welch, '37, are to meet New York University at Rockland, Me. as advocates of Socialized Medicine. The debate will be carried on in American style.

Robinson and Welch composed the Bates team which debated the Medicine question against a team from Colby a short while ago over station WCHS. This will be Welch's second varsity debate and Robinson's third. Welch is also a member of the Politics Club and Robinson a member of the track and football teams, and treasurer of his class.

- 9 P. M.
- To spend our evenings in our rooms, except when in attendance upon duly authorized meetings and entertainments held at the College, or upon such meetings and entertainments as have the sanction of the College authorities.
 - To return promptly to our rooms after attending evening meetings and entertainments.
 - After eight o'clock in the evening to spend no time in the company of gentlemen, except while going to and from the meetings and entertainments above specified, or while receiving calls in some suitable reception room.
 - To conform conscientiously to all general rules, including those relating to registration, absences from College, attendance at church, etc.
 - To seek to exemplify in all our conduct that modesty, refinement, and courtesy which may be reasonably expected of young women in College.

And Get This

And to cap the climax—"whenever we find that we cannot be loyal to these principles, we will voluntarily withdraw from the College."

(Continued on Page 3)

too serious, the speaker pointed out—"the reward for the sin of being too serious is a place in the asylum for those suffering from dementia praecox."

Be Interested In Others

The heart of Rev. Goodfellow's speech was exemplified in a story of a high school girl who had clothes, money, good looks—everything that should make a girl happy. She was so unhappy, however, that one day she had to break down and cry. Then from a knowing friend came the needed advice in the form of a question: "Have you ever tried being interested in others?"

Rev. Goodfellow concluded his speech with the Bible quotation, "Whoever shall exalt himself shall be abased, and whoever shall humble himself shall be exalted."

By the time the average college boy of today succeeds in accumulating the horsehide, the pigskin, the coonskin, and finally the sheepskin, poor father hasn't much hide left either.



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Let There Be Light

WE DON'T LIKE TO TALK about little things. We don't like to hear other people talking about little things. And you're liable to say this is a little matter. Still, we're willing to chance that if we can effect any slight measure of added convenience to those living in the college dormitories.

The other night we had the good fortune to blow out a fuse and throw the room into darkness just as we were about to begin some work which had to be done. The question was to get at the fuse box and have the blown-out fuse replaced. But how soon could that be done? Not until the night-watchman did his round. And when was he due in the dorm? No one was sure. Sometime. What to do about it? Move wholesale into someone else's room and try to make home out of strange surroundings? Probably, but not too convenient and not too thoughtful of the original roomers? Stand out in the hall and count sheep till the watchman shuffled up the stairs? Perhaps, but we'd already waited forty minutes. What to do about it. Then leave out the lights and go to bed? Not so simple.

Our work should have been done by now and we must needs dress and go out. Where is no concern but out we must and quickly too. If you've never tried to get dressed in a pitch-dark room you cannot appreciate the situation. Groping around like Blind Charlies for stray shoes, shirts, and tie pins which you know are somewhere, you realize that God himself would have trouble locating them under the circumstances.

All very funny, isn't it? That's because it didn't happen to you. Then again it may have or it not, surely may at any odd hour. And somehow it won't strike you as at all laughable.

We trust that the discouraging details of the occasion are now understood by you. There is to our way of thinking a very simple aid to the situation.

Is there any reason why one of the dorm's proctors should not have access to the fuse box? Is there any reason why a proctor should not have the key to open that golden box wherein are light and cheer for all the dorm's rooms. We fail to see any good objection. The proctors themselves say that they have never been permitted the care of the so-valuable fuse-box—and they can't tell you why. They just haven't. And that of course is no reason at all.

As we said at the outset we hate to talk about small things but in this instance possession of the fuse-box key may be a small yet highly provocative matter.

For the convenience of all concerned then we suggest that a fuse-box key be left with a proctor in each dorm so that all this unpleasant and unprofitable time-wasting may be partially avoided. Even this proctor may not be available at all times but he is certainly more accessible than a watchman who comes into the dorm on a time schedule which no one knows.

"Grub End" -- And Then Some

HELLO THERE. What are you doing now anyway? Got a job. Gee, that's fine" (or "too bad" as the case may be). Every returning alumnus to the campus gets asked that series of questions. Not that the questioner cares in the least. But you've got to have something to say and it does seem encouraging that folks are interested in your fortunes. We might ask if you are married; got any kids, or a lot of other things but somehow we didn't—at least not at first. But whether we are the least bit concerned about Mr. Bates '33's job or not, we had better be concerned with what we will be able to answer to a similar disinterestedly-posed questions which will be flung at us, should we, who leave in June, chance back to this institution in the coming years. It's nice to wear a Phi Beta cap and have been the outstanding student, musician or poet of your college class but what is that liable to mean in those years after college? Not much in themselves and we believe too many people think wrongly in this regard.

Personal observation has shown us that in too many instances the fine sounding honors in college are gained by those who oftentimes are utterly lacking in these virtues of practical reason, intelligent decency and social thoughtfulness which are most valuable in the affairs of the world of men and women. We fear that too often college finds are world failures. And we don't mean that they don't land the respectable teaching positions and earn their steady \$2400 per. They may have everything of these material successes and still be what we would call failures—failures, because they have failed to get the most of fellowship and fun out of living with one's neighbors.

We suppose there is something to be gained by setting out to save the world, or at least a part of it, as implied in moulding the sixth grade minds of the dear youngsters at New Caribou High. But our personal sentiment in the matter is that the good we can do at New Caribou is likely to fall 100% short of greatest self-development of our personal beings.

There is so much more in life than sleep and food and doing one's duty. We do well to realize that none but the millionth of us is going to be recorded on the leaves of history a century hence. What then? Do our faithful, painstaking bit in lieu of an after-life reward which no man has ever yet proven to exist?

It may have been the old Concord Transcendentalist who said that man lives not to work but works to live—and sustaining work is only a proportional part of the full life. But it is important isn't it? We'll all find that out. We heard an old man holler across the street to his bud, "I'm looking out for the grub end of it first."

And whatever he may have been referring to the "grub end" fact of the case was plain and easily enough understood. He was looking out for that first and well enough. But shouldn't there be a

Musical Notes

By Gale Freeman

The remarks of the following few paragraphs are addressed to the remaining members of the Chapel Committee of last year and to the members of the committee this year. The statements are made in the hopes that some action may be taken, either by a representative of the committee or by the committee itself.

To those who are members of the college Choir the situation is obvious. The Choir is forced to sing two anthems per week under conditions which do not warrant the best results, either for the reputation of the Choir, or for the reputation of the chapel services. Monday evenings are set aside for the rehearsal of the Choir, as everyone knows. The rehearsal is one hour in duration. Within the hour period two anthems must be rehearsed for the week in addition to working on at least two more for the following week. The anthems are spaced during the week so that one is sung on Tuesday morning and one on Friday morning. The effect of the Monday night rehearsal for the Tuesday anthem is good, but by the time Friday morning has rolled around the results for the anthem of the day are nil.

Morale Broken

To make the situation a little bit clearer let us put it this way. The Choir is singing over and over again anthems that have been sung as many as three times a month—singing them over, not because they have no new ones to learn, but due to the fact that there is no alternative if the requirement of two anthems a week is to be met. Those who do not sing seem to forget that a new selection cannot be learned in the space of a single hour rehearsal. This makes another result obvious. If one may speak of the "morale" of a college choir—this is broken down. Those who sing like variety even as do the listeners. Selections retain their newness if they are sung perhaps once or twice a semester, but the effect is tiresome when the same notes are read from month to month.

Conflicts

Some one will probably step up and say—if the anthems fall short of expectations on Friday mornings why don't you have another rehearsal on Thursday night? If you do that, where are you going to put the work of the other mixed singing group, the Choral Society, rehearsing every Thursday night?

But One Solution

There is only one actual solution that will satisfy everyone concerned. This problem, for its importance rates it as a problem, can only be completely removed by reverting to a policy that prevailed up until two years ago. At that time the Choir was singing but one anthem a week and doing a mighty fine job of it. Today the requirement is for two a week, the total results being lessened.

One Anthem

By allowing the Choir to sing one anthem a week the benefits obtained will far surpass the results obtained under the present system. New anthems can be learned at a faster rate; rehearsals will not become too tedious to members of the Choir; the Chapel services will be improved because they will be backed by a better prepared choir, and last, but not least, the nerves of Professor Crafts will be less frazzled in the long run.

Attention Committee!!!

We feel that these remarks are best addressed to the members of the Chapel Committee for they were responsible for the present order of things. We have it on good authority, that the committee of a year ago was responsible for suggesting two anthems a week without consulting even Mr. Crafts about the matter. If such was the case, the committee can rectify the damage already done by the simple measure of withdrawing the necessity of two anthems per week. Granted that everything would be very nice with two anthems a week, but granted even more so that everything would be better with only one. We would like to see some action taken on the matter by this committee in the near future.

Yale, on dress of college girl: "Black, low-cut back, tight at the hips, low-cut neck. If she looks smart, we think she's pretty." Northern colleges as a whole voted Vitality and Sex Appeal as the most desirable personal traits for a girl to possess.—Simmons News.

Don't forget, the girl speaking volumes, ends up on a shelf.

great deal more in this world to "look out for"? We are sure there should be and resolve to do so, if it is humanly possible.

While in school we should have developed in ourselves those traits which will enable us to "look out for" the finer ends of living after the "grub end" is met. The specialized performers in many lines may find that they have sharpened their points too fine. They may pierce life well enough, but merely slit through the years of a lifetime. A broader, wider front to take in the fullnesses of the friendships, social intimacies, and fine understandings is something that we all would do well to effect while in our undergraduate sojourn. Look out for the "Grub end" first but let that not be the only end.

Pepys Thru The Keyhole

There was a tall, blonde cellmate who claimed he'd never have a date with any co-ed from our swarm, However graceful she of form.

Fred Martin went too much for Chem To spend much time on any femme. What's more, he voiced to willful ears The reasons for his female fears—

But Rockland Nick has set the pace To lead good Fred a fearful race And now the women run like Keck To drape themselves around his neck.

So speak no more of "bashful" Fred, For that young man is cold and dead. It's playboy Martin now, they claim, He's out to grab himself a dame.

(Editor's note . . . apologies to the author—Valentine Wilson tsch, tsch, tsch.)

Washington never told a lie and neither did your uncle Samuel . . . To begin the anti cherry tree crusade the wild williams (Dunleavy and Whitcomb) had a heluva time this week end . . . Brockton Bill went home for the holiday and caught a terrible cold . . . whereas buggy Bill (not a hansom) . . . went to town even if Yankee Doodle didn't . . . ask wesley Lee and Peter the Dunk about it and the most embarrassed of these was Wesley Lee . . . Congratulations, Willy . . . orchids to you, too, Brockton Bill, how did you get away (with it) ????? . . . Shame on you, Eddie Howard . . . for twenty minutes . . . you, too, Courtney . . . they went to the Qual (not an adv.) after the movies 't'other nite and Eddie had baastowfasu! and Courtney had a quintuplet but he says he only could take care of three of them . . . however, we think one Dionne would be quite enough for him . . . our hero (Dennis, the minute man) . . . went to Chase Saturday and nothing happened . . . Welsh welched her way home for the week-end and the curtains parted and draped . . . King Richard of Taunton also went home this week-end . . . and said that he couldn't help it the last time he went to Billerica he didn't see the light because the smoke was in his eyes . . . Dunleavy admits his eyes were heavy but he doesn't know whether it was smoke or not . . . close your windows, girls, Garrity is out of the infirmary again . . . Nick exchanged a room, tsch, tsch, so he did . . . Nick says go Chase yourself . . . and Sam Leard smiled I told-you-so smile . . . lesweforget . . . Zepps for dranduff.

Gleanings : : : : esta roe and daily nigroo munched ice cream at chaste chase this intermission . . . Barney Just found out that he and the sparkling Adler had something in common . . . so watch his smoke . . . boy, I'll bet he's smouldering already . . . Markell (you devastating creature, you) honored us with his presence and the first thing he asked for was "where is Stoddard?" . . . we all love you for that, wes . . . not much dirt this week, children, and Aunt Tillie didn't do her duty . . . Oh, yes, Little Dana Hull, the Freshman, who showed Luukko how to hurdle and Keller how to sprint, says he likes to crash this column, so there you are, Dana . . . To Howard, returning from Colby—psssssss . . . Tiger away from his layer, begins to have a spotty record—it wasn't Lint Turner, either . . . Foster left what Hotel in a hurry?? . . . Kishon and Luukko wanted to be alone . . . Verdrie Potato Clark was in a "slashing to ribbons" mood . . . Keen Alberta has two loves . . . Dilemma of dilemons . . . four eyes under Keane observation . . . watch next week for choice . . . Sargent leads by a neck, but Tel is there in the stretch . . . that's all for this week, the shovel just broke . . . Your beloved, Sam.

Portland Paper Recognizes Bates Debating Supremacy

The fortieth anniversary of Bates College debating achievements recently celebrated by the Alumni Association in New York called forth many reminiscences of incidents in connection with the long record. One of those best acquainted with the nascent stages of Bates forensic activities is Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, a member of the first intercollegiate debating team sponsored by Bates College.

Including Dr. Durkee's recalling of memorable experiences, the Portland Sunday Telegram editorialized last Sunday:

"One of the most remarkable records made by any American college is that of Bates in the intercollegiate debating field. Not only have teams from the Lewiston institution defeated about every team in their own class, but they have soared higher and won forensic victories from many of the great universities of the country, doing it not once but season after season.

"Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, a graduate of Bates and now one of the leading preachers of the country has written the Lewiston Journal interesting reminiscences of Bates' first experience in the debating field.

"It was in 1896 that the first college debating league was formed upon suggestion of Boston University. The colleges represented were Bates, Colby, Boston University and Wesleyan. It was arranged that Bates and Colby and Wesleyan and Boston University would first clash, with the two winners to meet to decide the championship. None of the teams had much idea how

Club Notes

One of the most enjoyable cabin parties of the year was held by Lambda Alpha Thursday, Feb. 20, from six to nine o'clock, under the general direction of Augusta Glinther, '37. Games, in charge of Gretta Butler, '37, followed a delicious supper, planned by Eleanor Walsh, '38. Doris Wagg, '39, was head of the clean-up committee. Dr. and Mrs. Peter Bertocci and Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas were chaperones for the party.

At a meeting of Politics Club Tuesday, Feb. 25, the Honor Students in history, government, sociology, and economics spoke on the subjects of their theses.

Owen Dodson, '36, gave play readings at a joint meeting of 4A and Heelers Club, Monday, Feb. 24, in the Little Theater.

Ramsdell Scientific Society held a cabin party Tuesday evening, Feb. 25. Constance Murray, '36, assisted by Margaret Dick, '36, and Dorothy Preston, '37, had charge of the food. The entertainment committee consisted of Augusta Glinther, '37, chairman, Eleanor Glover, '36, and Ruth Robinson, '37.

Georges Sand will be the subject for discussion at a meeting of Phi Sigma Iota Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7.30 p. m. Constance Redstone, '36, Iris Provost, '36, and Dorothy Shields, '36, will be the speakers.

Spofford Club met Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, in Libbey Forum to nominate officers for the coming year. Mr. McGee was the speaker of the evening. The meeting was in charge of Dorothy Staples, '36, and William Swallow, '36.

Here is an 1885 poem that is now appropriate if the cold weather keeps on:

"A girl who could spell Deuteronomy And had studied domestic economy, Went to skate at the rink, And as quick as a wink She sat down to study astronomy."

you for that, wes . . . not much dirt this week, children, and Aunt Tillie didn't do her duty . . . Oh, yes, Little Dana Hull, the Freshman, who showed Luukko how to hurdle and Keller how to sprint, says he likes to crash this column, so there you are, Dana . . . To Howard, returning from Colby—psssssss . . . Tiger away from his layer, begins to have a spotty record—it wasn't Lint Turner, either . . . Foster left what Hotel in a hurry?? . . . Kishon and Luukko wanted to be alone . . . Verdrie Potato Clark was in a "slashing to ribbons" mood . . . Keen Alberta has two loves . . . Dilemma of dilemons . . . four eyes under Keane observation . . . watch next week for choice . . . Sargent leads by a neck, but Tel is there in the stretch . . . that's all for this week, the shovel just broke . . . Your beloved, Sam.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By Betty Winston

Here's one from the economics department—
 You can lead a horse to water—but you cannot make him drink. You can feed poor kids statistics—but you cannot make them think.—Pennsylvania Chronicle.

An LAJC columnist tells the story of an eastern college student who, realizing at the last minute that a paper was due in his composition class, snatched one from the fraternity "library," typed it, and handed it in. When the paper was returned, a bright red "A" was at the top, with a note to see the professor.

"Did you think this paper was worth an 'A'?" the instructor asked.

"Why, no," answered the student modestly. "I only expected a 'B' when I wrote it."

"Well, it's worth an 'A' see?" replied the professor. "When I wrote it 15 years ago, it only got a 'C.' I'm glad to see that it finally got its due recognition." — State College Aztec (Cal.)

Instead of being a lazy individual who sticks to the campus because "it's a nice, easy life," the average university professor is one of the nation's busiest professional men, says Northwestern University, where a survey has been conducted. It is found that the average professor spends nine hours a day in work connected with his classes and in research, and that during the year he delivers 4.8 lectures, travels 1,213 miles, writes two articles for publication, publishes one-fifth of a book, teaches evening classes, gives radio speeches and serves in an official capacity for some learned society.

Editors of the "Princeton" are lately poring over old college ledgers, and are divulging some very interesting sidelights about their university in days of yore.

They tell how hockey first put in an appearance at Princeton in 1787. The faculty was immediately alarmed over the sport. A statement was issued, "It appearing that a play . . . much practiced by smaller boys . . . with balls and sticks . . . is in itself low and unbecoming gentlemen students." Furthermore, stated the faculty, "the sudden and alternate heats and colds attending this sport are very dangerous."

Atlanta, Ga.—Prof. W. G. Workman, of Emory University's psychology de-

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the "Student":

I wish to commend the fair treatment given to the student engaged in extra-curricula activities in the editorial of last week's "Student." Too many professors, and students as well, overlook the great benefit to the college that students are doing through contributing daily to the general welfare of the college by their assignments and deserve proper consideration for the time and energy expended in carrying them out.

Signed,

Bob Saunders '36

partment, attempted to hypnotize a student for demonstration purposes during a lecture. He was unsuccessful, and was about to give up when he noticed that Hudson, the student watching, had gone into a rigid trance. When he refused to respond to normal treatment, Prof. Workman prescribed exercise and normal activity, and for three days Hudson was walked about the campus, taken for rides, and to the movies.

Suddenly, on the third day, he blinked and asked what had happened.—The Simmons News.

What college men like in college girls:

Brown: "The intensity of the interest of the average college man does not depend upon a single type of figure or other external attribute in a woman. It depends on a set of qualities which blended together make for a personality that is 'smooth.' It seems to me that these qualities are feminine charm, poise, sincerity, and sharp intelligence. Feminine charm may be natural to a girl or she may acquire it by careful, not necessarily expensive, choice of clothes. Poise does not imply senseless aloofness—it is based upon the ability to speak and act simply, naturally, and appropriately in any situation."

Princeton: "A girl I could very easily fall for would be one something like this: Attractive, though not a scintillating beauty because then she would be the 'belle of the ball' and where would I be? Nice figure, slim but not thin, average height; intelligent, but not too intellectual; lively but not necessarily vivacious."

"I have no objection to her smoking if her parents know it and if she doesn't smoke my cigarettes perpetually. I would prefer if she would drink a little so as to make me feel at ease if I get a cocktail or two."

Gettysburg: "The ideal girl is a myth."

—Blue and Grey (Hood College)

HERE'S THE FRIEND
 A feller needs



THE FOLLIES

March 26 and 27

Columbus: "Oh! to go back to America and the Varsity Club Follies."

Washington: "I would rather have seen the Varsity Club Follies than been President."

Franklin T. Roosevelt: "No, I can not attend the VCF and I am R.D.S."

Old Man Depression: "Gee, - the Varsity Club Follies will knock me for a loop."

Humor, Pathos, Tragedy, Love Are Blended In Shakespeare

"Much Ado About Nothing", 4-A Production
Scheduled For March 5, 6, Features
Variety Of Character Roles

"Much Ado About Nothing," the Shakespearean drama to be presented by the 4-A Players on March 5th and 6th, includes many types of human beings. Shakespeare, the Master of Human Nature, knew mankind, and his characters reflect his knowledge.

Borachio, played by Hoosag Kadj-pooroni, '39, is an excellent characterization of a drunkard noble who unwittingly injures people, much to his own remorse. The earlier pranks of Borachio are comical, but his repentance for an accidental crime is heart-touching.

Dionedick and Beatrice, played by Robert Crocker, '38, and Mary Abromson, '36, adds that touch of love that is synonymous with spring. The two lovers find difficulties in their path, but their love survives all threatening circumstances.

William Hamilton, '37, as Don Pedro, and Clifton D. Gray, Jr., '36, as Dogberry, furnish the humor that is characteristic of Shakespearean comedies. The pranks of the Don and the Constable will enliven the evening no little.

Hero, played by Elizabeth Stevens, '38, is the tragic figure in the play. The theme of her role is supported by Leonato, played by Jonathan Bartlett, '38, who proves to be a rather forlorn figure without his Hero.

Many Freshman Actors

The embittered lover is not lacking in this play. Edwin Edwards, '39, plays the part of the frustrated Claudio realistically.

The number of freshmen in the play is remarkable. Three leading parts: Don John, Claudio, and Borachio, are played respectively by Irving Friedman, Edwin Edwards, and Hoosag Kadj-pooroni, while minor roles are filled by Henry Farnum and Roland Martone. Along with the freshmen, it is fitting to mention Master David Sawyer, the little page. Master David, the son of Professor Wm. H. Sawyer, may be in the class of 1943.

Hooker and Howe, famous company of costumers, will outfit the players in typically Shakespearean costumes. Elaborate backgrounds, especially in the garden scene, have been prepared

Slang Praised By Untermeyer In Talk Here

Speaks Of "Slangue"
As More Expressive
Than English

Louis Untermeyer, famed American poet, essayist, critic, and anthologist, entertained a capacity audience in the College Chapel last Wednesday night with a most pleasantly witty lecture, "A New Language." The lecture was under the auspices of the Spofford Club and the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Untermeyer talked extemporaneously, exhibiting to a great advantage his wonderful command of the English language. He spoke of American Art, saying that there is very little of originality actually displayed by it. In the realm of Music, George Gershwin, writer of the currently popular "Porgy and Bess," has made a distinct contribution to American Art.

Likes Slang—More Direct
Most of the lecture, however, was taken up with a consideration of American slang, which is so much more direct and expressive than ordinary English. He drew an analogy between slang and poetry, characterizing both as short-cuts to that which one wishes to say. A few examples that he gave of what he termed "slangue": For "He invaded someone

by W. Clark Noyes, '37, and Lewis S. Mills, '39.

The versatile freshman, Edwin Edwards, and James Carter, '36, whose voice has entertained Bates for four years, will both sing songs composed by Prof. Crafts, while John Nash, '39, and Fred Kelly, '39, will supply the accompaniment. Robert Crocker '38, will sing a song as it was in the original Shakespearean script.

Business Manager Sumner Libbey, '36, announces that the definite price for admission will be fifty cents. Tickets will be on sale at the College Book Store in the near future.

Permission For Long Drives (Continued from Page 1)

But that was not all. If it were possible to survive the pledge there were still the "important rules," discouraging to the meekest of females:

"Young women may receive calls from young men between the hours of 4 P. M. and 5 P. M. and 8 P. M. and 9 P. M.; and each young woman may receive such calls two hours each week. Any young women wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity (?) will acquaint the Dean with her choice of hours."

"A reasonable amount of ordinary walking about campus or upon the city streets, in the daytime, in the company of a gentleman, is by no means discountenanced; but for long walks, or drives, permission must be obtained from the President, and no such permission will be given for Sunday."

else's territory," it is much more direct to say simply, "He muscled in..." The long oath to which witnesses in our courts swear today could be expressed much more succinctly by a mere, "Come clean." Instead of saying, "He came unsolicited and uninvited to the party," it would be much more picturesque to say, "He crashed the party."

Headlines, Too

The speaker placed the newspaper headline writer in the category with the "slangulist" and the poet. Headlines which must be expressive of what the writer wished them to say and must contain a specified number of letters, are like slang and poetry in that things are said more directly, more concisely. The example was cited of Dr. Robert Bridges, formerly Poet Laureate of England who, upon being interviewed by reporters, refused to comment. The next morning Dr. Bridges saw the following headline in the tabloids: "KING'S CANARY WON'T WARBLE."

To Mr. Untermeyer the slang of the type one hears in an American cafe deserves special praise. Such phrases as "one on the city," meaning "a glass of water," should be immortal.

The lecture was concluded by the reading of two of Mr. Untermeyer's own poems by himself. After the lecture proper there was a brief question period during which the speaker demonstrated even more conclusively his quick and ready wit and his complete familiarity with matters literary. Roger Fredland '36, President of the Spofford Club, introduced the speaker.

Senior Class Leads (Continued from Page 1)

average of 80, the highest individual average being 86. The freshman harriers take third honors with their marks, averaging 77, and one cross-country man crossing the line with an 84 average. The varsity football men have carried their average to the 74 yard line with one gridster gaining an average of 81. The freshman bob-kittens have scored a general average of 73, the highest individual average being 84.

Other points of interest are those concerning the general averages of the various classes and the relative standing of the men to the women of the college. The women have upheld their record of having in general higher averages than the men, during the last semester. However, one man in an attempt to break the women's record of having the last word in marks attained a "something to write home about" average of 94. He will be disappointed to learn that the highest individual woman average for the first semester was also 94.

Freshman Average Unchanged

The freshman and sophomore class averages for the first semester are the same as those of last year. The freshman class equalled its last year's general average of 76. The men of this class have an average of 74 while the women top them by four points. The sophomore class ranks higher than the class of '39 as a result of the first semester's work with an average of 77. Again the women take honors with a general average of 79, while the men have to be satisfied with an average of 75.

The class averages of the juniors and seniors are not yet available due to the fact that so many of these upper-classmen have incomplete reports because of extended time for work on theses and honors achievement. However, as revealed by the registrar the seniors usually have the highest class average.

An encouraging factor for those students who feel that their averages for the first semester were not exact indications of their real ability is that the second semester averages are always higher.

**BILL
THE BARBER
FOR
EDS AND CO-EDS
CHASE HALL**

Led By Kishon, Bobcat Runs Mule Ragged (Continued from Page 1)

in. (New field house and dual meet record).

1-Mile—Won by Saunders (B); second, Deveber (C); third, Stetson (B). Time—4:41.

600-yard run—Won by Howard (B); second, Merrick (C); third, Butler (C). Time—1:19 4-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Deveber (C); second, Tubbs (B); third, Stetson (B). Time—10:12 4-5s.

300-yard run—First, tie between Keller and Keck (B); third, Luukko (B), 35 seconds.

1000-yard run—Won by Danielson (B); second, Saunders (B); third, Pritham (C). Time—2:28 3-5s.

Change In Next Year's Line-up (Continued from Page 1)

by Coach Morey will be Art Danielson, rugged 170 pound half miler, who played end for M. C. I. before coming to Bates. Although a senior next fall, Danielson might see considerable service at left end. Charlie Cooke and Burt Reed, more than dependable wingmen, are also at the position.

Doc Healey alternated between quarterback and halfback last fall, may be used at right end along with Wes Dinmore, Charlie Alexander, and Roy Briggs, freshman. The right half position will have Frost, Hutchinson, experienced sophomore, of whom a great deal is expected, and Reid, from the freshmen. The fullback post has Ronnie Gillis, Austin Briggs, promising freshmen, and W. Briggs and Moser, also freshmen.

'38 Holds Prize Debate (Continued from Page 1)

of ten dollars for the best speaker and five dollars for each member of the

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BATES STUDENTS
Drop in between classes**

WEATHER				
		For Year	For Month	
Warmest day	(36.92)—(Jan. 5)	(33.96)—(Feb. 17)		
Warmest hour	(46.00)—(Jan. 16)	(38.00)—(Feb. 18)		
Coldest day	(-0.67)—(Jan. 30)	(-6.54)—(Feb. 20)		
Coldest hour	(-15.00)—(Feb. 20)	(-15.00)—(Feb. 20)		

FORECAST RECORD				
		Hits	Misses	Percent
All time total	1129	230	899	.830
1935-1936	77	21	56	.785
Last week	11	3	8	.785

WEEKLY WEATHER				
		Average	Maximum	Minimum
Feb. 17	33.96	37	28	0.28"—snow, sleet, rain
Feb. 18	30.00	38	12	0.47", 5.00"—snow
Feb. 19	7.12	14	4	0.57"—snow, sleet, rain
Feb. 20	6.54	23	15	0.15", 1.50"—snow
Feb. 21	14.33	28	1	fair
Feb. 22	16.33	26	9	fair
Feb. 23	17.54	27	7	fair
Weekly average—Feb. 1-7	13.71	13.71	0.26" ppt.	1.80" S.
Feb. 8-14	14.03	14.03	1.08" ppt.	12.75" S.
Feb. 15-21	19.04	19.04	1.47" ppt.	6.50" S.

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA				
		To date	Average	+ or -
Temperature				
February	15.43	19.36	—	90.30
Seasonal	17.23	19.77	—	162.29
For year	18.23	19.70	—	80.04
Precipitation (in inches)				
February	2.81	2.98	—	0.17
Seasonal	18.64	14.45	—	4.19
For year	11.51	6.85	—	4.66
Snowfall (in inches)				
February	21.05	16.79	—	4.26
Seasonal	76.75	57.15	—	19.61
Year	62.05	38.25	—	23.80

Weather map indicates fairly heavy rain and warmer Tuesday, February 25th.

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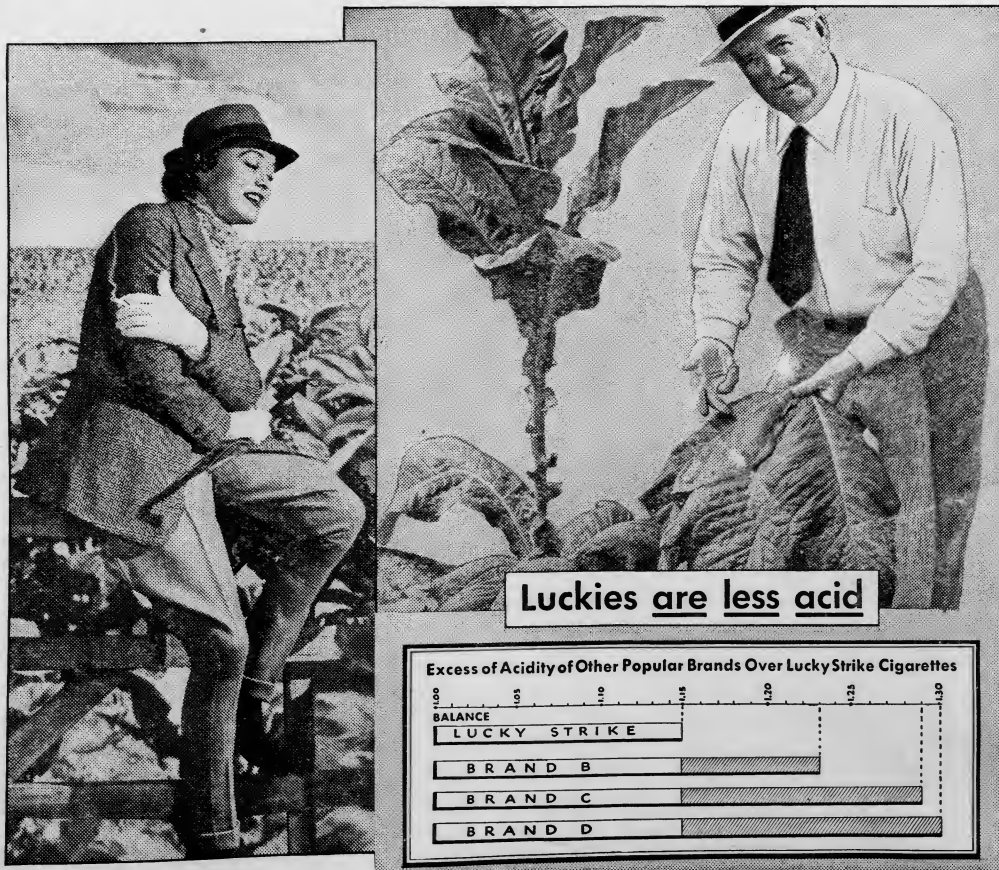
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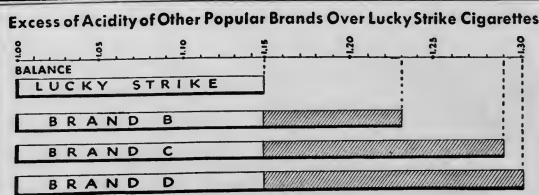
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SPORTS SHOTS

By Bob Saunders

WEEKLY BOOST—To the fine team spirit, evident at times, among the trackmech at Waterville last Saturday.

The dropping of the "Slow Whistle", adopted last fall in football to act as an incentive to lateral passing and a wide open game, will, in the opinion of Coach Morey, check somewhat his hard running half back, Barney Marcus. Marcus, all-state half, is the type of ball carrier that depends upon smashing tactics and sheer drive to reel off his huge gains. Many times Marcus has been stopped momentarily but before the slow whistle would end the play he would fight himself free and continue his gain. The return of the "fast whistle" is intended to prevent piling up injuries and injured ankles from men trying to pull away. At the same time we call it good football to have a man fight himself free, like Marcus, and not be called downed until his forward progress is definitely stopped. It's regrettable to eliminate that type of running from the game but if the change can check injuries it is commendable.

Views On Hoop Rules

The controversy over a proposed rule change to eliminate the center tap in basketball brought forth an ardent supporter of the change in Frank Keaney, Rhode Island coach. Keaney believes that with the tap eliminated the game would be speeded up from 4 to 6 minutes allowing more scoring and a better show for the spectators. Keaney later said that the tap could remain if the watch were stopped after each basket. He believes that the popularity of the game is largely dependent upon the wide open offensive tactics of the teams and attributes the great following that the sport enjoys in the south and west to such tactics.

Buck Spinks believes that the rule is on its way as it has already been in use somewhat in the far west and the mid-west. He admits that the game will be speeded up considerably and would be much more desirable to the spectator but at the same time sees the game made almost too hard physically on the competitor. Recent rule changes have already speeded up the game to a point where it is probably the hardest physically on a player. Coach Spinks would hesitate before eliminating the few seconds interval between scores from the floor which are provided by the center tap and which allow a short breathing spell because of his reluctance to place an additional strain on the players. Keaney's second suggestion, to stop the watch, would accomplish both things; allow more playing time to score and

brief breathing spells as now.

R. I. Ram Enters Weight Arena

Kishon's participation in the IC4-A's in New York on March 7th will attract a great deal of notice because he will be matched in the 35-pound weight against the new sensation in the field, Folsworth, six foot six sophomore pupil of Fred Tootell at Rhode Island. While Tony was tossing the weight 54 feet last Saturday, competing for the first time with sneakers on and throwing off of boards in preparation for the intercollegiate, Folsworth was setting his new world standard with a throw exactly four feet further in the nationals at New York. Tony's chances of winning the intercollegiate crown lie in the fact that he is very likely to improve somewhat in throwing off of a board surface in the next week and a half and in the fact that Folsworth is not consistent in his throwing. He did his record making Saturday on his second throw but the rest of his throws did not exceed 54 feet. Drever, formerly of Rhode Island, will not be eligible for the IC4-A's. He fouled two 60 foot throws Saturday but had accepted throws of 57 and 55 feet. Folsworth competed here in the cage with the Deering High team against the fresh-

Soph Quintet Loses Twice By Big Scores

Frosh Come From Behind To Win 34-19—'36 Also Victors

The inter-class basketball tournament passed the three-quarters mark this week with the sophomores, last year's leaders, losing to the freshmen on Tuesday night 41-28 and to the seniors on Friday evening 34-19.

Joe Canavan led the Bobkittens to the victory by scoring 19 points which was more than half of the entire opposition. Dick Preston, football center, and a veteran basketball player, was high point man for the sophomores with five field goals.

Friday night both teams were handicapped by the absence of some of the veterans who went home over the holiday. Bespectacled Johnny Bartlett and Bob Frost were the missing underclassmen who might have made the ball game more exciting.

Long, rangy Verdelle Clark led the seniors to the victory which they have been striving for since the middle of the season. Zaremba and Enagonio played a very fast passing game which was instrumental in having the score so one sided.

THE SUMMARIES

Freshmen	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Canavan, rf.	8	3	19
Jobrack, rf.	0	0	0
Woodbury, lf.	3	1	7
Brown, lf.	1	0	2

men two years ago and was completely outclassed on the occasion by Kishon in the shot put and discus. He did not place in either event.

Malone, c.	0	0	0
Kinnach, c.	0	1	1
Williams, c.	0	0	0
Clough, rg.	0	0	0
Reid, rg.	0	0	0
Crosby, lg.	5	0	10
Wildier, lg.	1	0	2
Reid, lg.	0	0	0

Sophomores	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Bartlett, rf.	2	1	5
Patterson, rf.	0	0	0
Preston, lf.	5	0	10
Doyle, c.	1	0	2
Hathaway, c.	1	0	2
Frost, rg.	1	0	2
Eaton, rg.	0	0	0
Eggleton, lg.	1	0	2
Reed, lg.	1	3	5

Score:	1	2	3	4	T
Freshmen	8	3	13	17	41
Sophomores	7	13	5	3	28

Seniors	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Lapham, rf.	6	2	14
Zaremba, lf.	4	0	8
Enagonio, lf.	0	0	0
Clark, c.	1	1	3
Atherton, rg.	1	1	3
Drobosky, lg.	1	4	6

Sophomores	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Eggleton, rf.	2	0	4
Watkins, rf.	0	0	0
Healey, rf.	0	0	0
Preston, lf.	3	3	9
Doyle, c.	0	1	1
Hathaway, rg.	1	1	3
Eaton, lg.	0	2	2

Score:	1	2	3	4	T
Seniors	13	7	8	6	34
Sophomores	8	5	2	4	19

Referee, Pignone; Umpire, Pelli. Time—4 10's.

Veteran Tennis Squad Begins Gym Workouts

Prof. Buschmann Takes On Coaching Duties; Buzzell Captain

The 1936 edition of Bates' tennis teams has begun practice. This year—eight weeks earlier than usual—Professor Buschmann is putting his charges through stiff work-outs daily in the Gray gymnasium. Serving his first year as tennis mentor, Professor Buschmann is quite optimistic; and he has a right to be so, for the team this year is much stronger than it has been in recent years.

Only captain Charles Paige—lost by graduation—will be missed by the team. The men who held the first four positions last year are all back—Burton Reed, Donald Casterline, James Carter, and captain Howard Buzzell.

Plus the galaxy of potential stars, the yearling flash, Milton Nixon, is also to be heard from. So far Nixon has shown in practice to be in fine fettle and may land one of the much coveted first four positions, however, this remains to be seen. Louis Revey, number 5 player last year, is on the courts and doing well; while Arnold Kenseth, forced out last year by ill-health, is back again and playing in old-time form. With such an array of dazzling new-comers, one can safely say that there shall be much jockeying for positions on this year's Garnet tennis squad.

Coach Buschmann will have several yearlings to develop, including Arthur Loomis, Sherman Shapiro, Raymond Renaud, and Roger Nichols. Any of these men may prove to be a surprise

Dixon Leads Bridgton To Track Win

Freshmen Spiked By 65-34 Margin—Wallace Stars

A week ago yesterday the Bates freshman track squad suffered defeat from the powerful Bridgton Academy team 65-34. The outstanding event of the afternoon was the last lap spurt of Dana Wallace, freshman harrier, who left Soule far in the rear when the tape was broken in the mile in 4 minutes 41 seconds. Soule, a native of Auburn, had tied Sawyer of Maine, the previous week in 4 minutes 36 2-5 seconds.

Piscione of the prep schoolers had it his own way in the sprints by winning both the 45 and 300. Whittens was the high point man of the meet scoring in the shot, two hurdles, the high jump, and easily winning the pole

—thus adding still more strength to the team.

Injuries to members of the team, for one while, dampened the spirits of tennis enthusiasts, but recent x-ray examinations of Captain Buzzell's injured knee show it not to be hurt as seriously as was feared; and Donald Casterline, suffering from a knee ailment also, is on the way to recovery. The tennis schedule, already released, is reprinted here for your convenience:

TENNIS SCHEDULE FOR 1936

May 2—Maine at Lewiston
May 8—Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 12—Maine at Orono
May 16—Colby at Waterville
May 23—Colby at Lewiston
May 25-26-27—State Meet at Orono

How Bates Rolled Up Colby Score

	Points
Kishon	15
Keller	14
Saunders	8
Cooke	7
Keck	7
Connell	5
Danielson	5
Howard	5
Luukko	5
Meagher	4
Peabody	3
Tubbs	3
Stetson	1
Clarke	1
Case	1/2
Total	84 1/2

vault. Bob Dixon, ace middle distance man from New York, had no difficulty in winning the 600 from George Lythcott who performed very creditably for his first trip at the distance. The time of 1 minute 17 2-5 seconds is just one-fifth of a second back of the freshman meet record which was set by Doug Raymond of Huntington in 1933. It is interesting to note that Dixon won in the Interscholastic Nationals which were held last Saturday in New York. His time of 50.9 seconds is one of the best for the 440 ever to be run in the east.

"Goon" Webster of the freshmen jumped 5 feet 9 inches in the High Jump which is within an inch of the freshman record. Don Bridges was a close second in the 1,000 after a battle on the last lap. Dick DuWors was third, and shows promise at this distance.

Roy Brigg's first place in the discus was an unexpected surprise. Dodge of the freshmen lost a second place by nine inches.

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FROM THE NEWS

By Tony Duarte

Last Signs of Covered Wagon

The last signs of the covered wagon caravans that crossed the continent during the gold rush days of the 1840's can be seen today on the salt beds of Utah. Owing to the peculiar nature of these flats, the tracks of the wagons have been preserved on this desert by a distinct discoloration.

Cathedral in Durham Most Famous

The most famous sanctuary of old England was the Cathedral in Durham. Anyone, irrespective of his crime, was safe from all pursuers when he reached its front door and grasped its Sanctuary Knockers. For 37 days he was given food and a bed and then, if no pardon had been obtained, he was given the white cross of the Sanctuary Man and allowed to escape from the country.

Campaign On Billboards

The fight on roadside bill boards is growing. Owing to the campaign for safety on the highways, the struggle against the road signs has shifted its ground from esthetics to accident prevention. Garden clubs, highway beautification groups and civic associations in every part of the country have redoubled their efforts to bring down distracting or view-obstructing placards.

No Deaths By Meteorites

Countless meteorites have struck this earth, and have, at times, come down in showers such as the fall of some 100,000 stones near Pultusk, Poland, on January 30, 1868. Yet there is no authentic record of a person having been killed by one.

No Monuments To Indian

The American Indians have never erected a monument of any kind, as far as known, to commemorate an event in their long history.

Airdrome On River Site

The river Var, near Nice, France, will soon be diverted to make room for an airdrome and a landing field. For centuries the stream has carried silt down to the sea for deposit at its mouth, forming a delta under the water. Now the Var will be sent through a silt-proof channel 200 yards to the west; on the land exposed the airplane field will be built. Floods also will be under control, for the silting of the mouth has impeded the river in rainy seasons, causing overflowing and subsequent damage to the countryside.

English Nobility Subject To Law

Despite its hundreds of members, the British House of Commons has had difficulty for centuries in getting a quorum of forty. Of the numerous reasons which they had for not attending the sessions, the most logical one was given in 1648. In that year most of them were in jail.

Danger From "Dud" Shells

Although most of the battlefields of France have long been cleared of debris and trenches and shell holes filled and leveled, bodies, equipment and war materials are found almost every day. In many spots, signs warn visitors against walking from the paths or building fires because of the danger from unexploded shells.

Mrs. Gray's Birth- day Tea Held On Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Gray's birthday tea—which phrase has become a synonym for pleasantness, informality, and friendliness—was held on Friday, the 28th, from 3.30 to 5.30 P. M. at the Gray home on College Street.

Margery Emery, '39, had charge of the games. The girls born in the month of valentines who were present at the tea were: Roberta Holmes, Margaret Kilbourne, Madeline Sise, Dorothy Weeks, Lois Wells, Phyllis Bickford, Charlotte Corning, Alison Dunlap, Margery Emery, Annette Gorman, Doris Howes, Ruth Merrill, Elizabeth Stevens, Dorothy Preston, Margaret Dick, Dorothy Hoyt, Isabelle Minard, Eleanor Morrison, and Lenore Murphy.

Sophomore Hop Will Be Social Event Of Note

Plans Are Completed
For First Formal Of
Spring Season

HAL MACDONALD'S BAND WILL PLAY FOR DANCE

Novel Decorations Will Be
In Order For Annual
Second Year Function

March 21 is the date announced by the committee in charge, for the Sophomore Hop to be held in Chase Hall at 8.00 P. M. The services of Hal MacDonald and his famous orchestra have been secured after several attempts to arrange a convenient time. The committee is working hard to make this formal one of the most outstanding and successful in years. It consists of: Wesley Dinsmore, Charles Cooke, Don Casterline, Jeanne Rivard, Margaret Welch, who is in charge of the programs, Lucille Turner, who is arranging for the decorations, and Winston Keck, who was instrumental in procuring the well-known orchestra for the affair.

This dance which ushers in the spring social season is one of the most colorful formal of the year. The decorations, which are expected to surpass those of even former years in uniqueness and gaiety, have not been definitely decided upon by the committee. One of the novel settings under consideration is an unusual scene depicting the garden of Neptune.

Though few reservations have as yet been made, the chairman states that many are expected in the next few days, following this official announcement of plans. To be assured of a reservation then, all Bates socialites should make arrangements at an early date.

"Lights Out" (almost), "a moon over Chase" (and Miami too), "Beloved" in your arms should make you "Sit High on a Hilltop", feeling "Like a Feather in the Breeze", so that you will "Wahoo! Wahoo!" "Round and Round" at the smart Soph Hop.

Japanese Student At Bates Analyzes Foreign Situation

Kazushige Hirasawa Sees No Threat Of Revolution; Says That Only Young Army Officers Took Part In Recent Trouble

By Kazushige Hirasawa

What Has Happened In Japan? Revolution in Japan? Coup d'etat? Rebellion? Some of my friends have been kind enough to ask me if my position might be affected by the recent political disturbance in my country. But, happily or unhappily, the recent political earthquake on the other side of the Pacific seems not to have been strong enough to shake my seat here at Bates. Despite the intensity of the shock which the recent Tokyo disturbance gave to the news wires throughout the world, the true nature of the incident is far from revolutionary, coup d'etat, or rebellion.

The Characteristics Of The Incident There are several features of the recent Tokyo disturbance: (1) It was the Army men, not the Navy, who participated in the incident. (2) They were young officers and soldiers, mostly below the age of thirty-five. (3) They seemed to intend to assassinate some influential leaders both in political and in financial circles, but they seem to have had no plan for composition of a government of their own. This shows that they are lacking a constructive plan, or that any plans which they may have are exceedingly vague.

What They Wanted The philosophy of these extremists is generally too vague to be caught, but they seemed to believe that in order to solve the many standing problems which Japan is facing, both in foreign and domestic policy, decisive and independent action were absolutely necessary. However, those political leaders who are imbued with liberal thought and who are yet controlled by selfish capitalists, cannot take such decisive steps. So long as they stay at the helm of the ship of state they can control her policies; so the shortest way to relieve Japan in her present crisis (or so the militarists believed) was to get rid of such political leaders by direct action.

These extremists want neither power nor fame; they would be content with being foundation stones for a new regime. They leave the work for the real reconstruction of Japan to those who may follow them with the same ideals.

The Causes Of The Incident (1) The acting Japanese Army men (Navy men, also) are strictly forbidden to have any concern in politics—they are not even granted franchise. But they have developed a keen concern about national politics, and furthermore they have come to consider themselves as the only motive power for renovation. If such is the case, by what measure can they put their political thought into practice? They thought there was no other way than to resort to direct action. (2) By dint of their own inclination as well as of the atmosphere and the educational system in the army, the young officers are inclined to become overconfident of their own thought. They are accustomed to thinking in their particular mission to guide the masses who are, they believe, nothing but fools. (3) Even in the army itself the young officers

At a joint meeting of the 4-A Players and the Healers in the Little Theater recently three new members were elected to the major dramatic organization. They are John Smith, '38, Priscilla Jones, '38, and Muriel Underwood, '36. These new members have been prominent in acting for several years, Priscilla Jones having played the leading roles in "Candida", and "The Truth About Bladys", John Smith has played in a one act play, "Gloria Mundi" and Bernard Shaw's "Candida" and is also active in debating. Muriel Underwood acted in "The Lost Elevator" and other dramatizations. During the meeting, Owen Dodson, '36, read parts from "Elizabeth the Queen" and "Winterset".

Noted WPA Official Will Lecture Here

Professor Abrahamson
Has High Reputation
As Economist

RECENTLY PRAISED BY BOWDOIN PRESIDENT

Now On Leave From Bowdoin
Faculty To Serve In
Governmental Job

Albert Abrahamson, state WPA administrator and a prominent figure in political discussions of the day, will speak in the Bates Little Theater under the auspices of the Politics Club on next Tuesday evening, March 10. The lecture entitled "Jobless Prosperity", is scheduled for eight o'clock and will be open to the Bates student body, faculty and friends, according to announcement by Politics Club president Leslie Hutchinson.

Prof. Abrahamson was given a leave of absence from the Bowdoin faculty two years ago and has since spent one year in research work at Washington where he achieved a high reputation as an economist and governmental worker. For the past year he has served as WPA administrator for the state of Maine and being of a non-partisan nature he has come to political limelight in his position as administrator.

While at Bowdoin he was reputed to be one of the highest ranking students and since his graduation he has earned for himself the reputation of being one of the ablest young economists and thinkers of the day. His term as administrator has been marked by straight-from-the-shoulder policies and his record was praised by President Sills of Bowdoin last week as being something to be envied and one that Prof. Abrahamson should be proud of.

The lecture next Tuesday night will be followed by an open forum discussion during which Prof. Abrahamson will answer questions coming from the audience.

Garrity Named To Head Committee For Ivy Hop

The committee for the Ivy Hop, one of the most select formal of the year, was announced Monday by Robert Harper, president of the junior class. The dance is an annual affair given in honor of the departing senior class. The Committee consists of: John J. Garrity, '37, Chairman; Bernard Marcus, '37; Nick Pellicane, '37; Elizabeth MacDonald, '37; and Kathryn Thomas, '37.

Y Campaign For Storm Funds In Full Swing

Bertocci Inaugurated
Drive In Chapel
On Monday

"Let your goodness be a generous thing. Let it be an adventurous thing," declared Dr. Angelo P. Bertocci, Assistant Professor in French, in a chapel talk last Monday morning, inaugurating the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. campaign for funds for Dr. Harold Storm, a medical missionary.

Dr. Storm is connected with two Dutch Reform Missions at Bahrain on the Persian Gulf. Last year, in a visit to Bates, he so impressed the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s that they formally "adopted" him, dubbing him "the 'Bates representative in Arabia'." One hundred and fifty dollars was raised in last year's campaign with which was bought a kit of eye instruments for Dr. Storm's use.

In a recent letter which Dr. Storm begins with "Dear friends at Bates", he announces that he has just completed "the first missionary journey ever made all the way across Arabia from the Persian Gulf to the Red Sea". During this trip he states that he performed 87 operations, 4,475 treatments, and 274 outcalls. Dr. Storm further writes, "many of the operations were on eyes and the instruments used were those sent out by Bates College. So you can see that you have had an active part in the tour."

All students of the college are asked to contribute to the 1936 Dr. Storm Fund. Pledges may be paid either at the Y. M. C. A. office in Chase Hall or to the student dormitory canvassers.

Class Of '37 Appoints Nominating Committee

In a special Junior Class meeting, called by president Robert Harper last Friday noon in the Little Theater, a committee was appointed to select students for nominations to class officers' positions. The committee includes Robert York, Edward Curtin, Jean Walker and Harriette Walker.

Ronald Gillis and Bernard Marcus are cooperating with Robert Saunders, president of the Student Council, in selecting men to represent the class of 1937 on the council board the balance of this year and next.

It was also decided at this time that the general committee to be in charge of the Ivy Day Hop would be appointed by Robert Harper.

Dr. Wright Speaks In Chapel About The Evils Of Slang

Comments On Untermyer
Whom He Describes As
"Interesting Paradox"

In a talk before the student body in Chapel last Wednesday morning, Dr. Edwin M. Wright, Professor of English, threw some interesting sidelights on the recent speech of Louis Untermyer, and discussed the pros and cons of American slang.

"Mr. Untermyer is more than a smart aleck. He is a sort of paradox and an interesting paradox," Dr. Wright declared. He went on to say that while Mr. Untermyer extolled the virtues of slang in his lecture at Bates, when he comes to write himself he chooses almost conventional and faultless English.

"There are two principle evils of slang," Dr. Wright asserted. "The first is that the slang may be unintelligible if it is too new, and the second is that the slang may be boring if it is too old." As an example of the first mentioned type, he gave "Roy shot the juice into the rifle," which was Hollywood slang meaning that the stage hand turned on a light. The second type is exemplified by the words "swell" and "lousy," which may be applied today equally as well to the ice

(Continued on Page 3)

"Much Ado About Nothing" To Be Presented By 4-A Tomorrow And Friday

Garnet Meets Maine Track Team Saturday

Close Meet Anticipated;
Both Beat Colby By
Similar Scores

MAINE WITHOUT MANY LAST YEAR'S STARS

Points Made By Kishon And
Frame Last Saturday To
Be Added To Score

This Saturday there promises to be one of the most thrilling and probably closest track meets held in the Alumni Gymnasium in years. The Bear of Maine is to tackle the Bobcat of Bates and certainly fur will fly. Two years ago the Maine Bear returned to Orono with its nose soundly punished and last year Maine returned the compliment.

Although some of the glamor of the meet will be lost inasmuch as Tony Kishon, Bates Olympic hope, will be in New York. Harry Keller's last attempt to break indoor dual meet records, Bob Saunders' mile race with Bill Hunnewell, New England cross-country champion, Howard vs. Hurwitz, Keck against Murray, and Luuko against Gowell, all offer the expectancy of great races.

Undoubtedly the meet is to be close. Maine defeated Colby Saturday by approximately the same score as Bates took over the Mule. Maine has lost the Blacks, Marsh, Saunders and Cole, stella middle distance men, places in which they formerly scored heavily. On the other hand Maine is doubly strong in the dashes and field events.

Kishon Sure Winner Kishon, who has done his bit already should take 3 first. Tony has been showing brilliant form and his distances have been remarkable. His distances will be announced Saturday during the meet, but it is to be expected that Bates starts the meet with 15 points in its favor. Frame, conqueror

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Speakers For Chapel Talks

Constitution And Supreme
Court Problems Will Be
Discussion Topics

During the next two weeks, four of the regular morning Chapel Exercises will include student speakers who will talk on topics dealing with the United States Government.

David Whitehouse '36, began the series of talks this morning with a discussion of the early history of the Constitution. Tomorrow morning, William Greenwood '36 will speak on its later developments.

In two of next week's Chapel programs, Isabel Fleming '36 and Priscilla Heath '36 will discuss the pros and cons of a plan to allow the decisions of the Supreme Court to be vetoed by a two-thirds vote of Congress.

Movement Started To Improve Manners At Commons Meals

Committee Of Upper-classmen
To Confer With Faculty
On Eating Conditions

A subtle movement is under way to improve the appearance of the diners in the men's dining hall. The Freshmen lead this campaign by voting unanimously to wear coats to evening meal. The other members of the student body who dine at the Commons in this attire will either conform to the move of the first years students or in the end be shamed or out numbered and be forced to adopt this custom.

This plan to inject a little culture into the Commons is the result of students disgusting themselves with the way they dress and eat their meals. It is hoped that the meals will be more time to eat. At the present time members of the upper classes are conferring with members of faculty to put through other measures which will improve the conditions in the Commons.

Annual Shakespearean Play Again Under The Direction Of Professor Robinson

TWO SONGS COMPOSED FOR THE
DRAMA BY PROF. SELDON CRAFTS

Elaborate And Realistic Settings Have Been Prepared By Stage Crew—Tickets Now On Sale At Book Store

By Edward Fishman

"Much Ado About Nothing," one of the acknowledged masterpieces of Shakespeare's sunniest period, will be presented by the 4-A Players tomorrow and Friday evenings at 8.00 P. M. in the Little Theater under the able direction of Professor Grosvenor Robinson and his assistant, Mary Abramson, '36, president of that dramatic organization. This tragic-comedy was intended for production last year, but due to the illness of Professor Robinson the play was postponed.

Involved Lot

Humor, pathos, tragedy, and love are blended in this drama with a fine sense of balance, and prove Shakespeare a master in the understanding of human nature. The plot shows the immortal writer's ability at psychological analysis. A gallant, noble youth, Count Claudio, played by Edwin Edwards, '39, becomes engaged to a beautiful lady, Hero, portrayed by Lenore Murphy, '36. Don John, sinister villain, acted by Irving Friedman, '39, deliberately throws a cloud of suspicion on the fair name of Hero, a deed which causes Claudio to reject his bride-to-be at the steps of the altar. Hero is believed to have died of grief and shame, but through clever machinations of the other characters, the lady's innocence is proclaimed, and she is restored to the arms of her lover with whom she lives happily ever after.

Fresh ripened humor and wit are furnished by the characterizations of Beatrice, played by Mary Abramson, '36, and Benedick, acted by Robert Crocker, '38. The latter entreats Beatrice to stay obdurate in her desire never to hear a man swear he loves her, since "so some gentleman or other shall 'scape a predestinate scratched face." The lady retorts, "Scratching could not make it worse, and 't were such a face as yours." With such subtle intrigue, along with the comical and prankish acts of Dogberry, Verges and the Watches, the drama promises to be one of high entertainment.

Incidental Music

Professor Seldon Crafts has composed the music for two of the songs to be sung within the play proper. In one, Claudio (Edwin Edwards) sings "Sigh No More, Ladies" at the supposed tomb of Hero. In one of the garden scenes, Balthasar, played by James Carter, talented baritone, will sing Prof. Crafts' second song, accompanied by Sumner Libbey at the organ. Robert Crocker also sings a song "The God of Love" as he approaches his lover and he will be accompanied by guitars played by John Nash, '39, and Fred Kelley, '39.

According to the assistant director of the drama, the costumes purchased are of fine appearance, having been furnished by the famous Hooker and Howe company. Elaborate and realistic settings have been prepared by the stage manager, W. Clark Noyes, '37, and his assistant, Lewis S. Mills, '39, and the garden scene will be one of the most attractive in the play.

Since 1929, when selections from "The Taming of the Shrew," "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Merchant of

Knitting Scarfs And Brows In Class Peps Things Up

By Boots Keiser

The ancient adage of killing two birds with one stone has been worked and reworked to such an extent that it is a great wonder any of the poor creatures still exist to serve as targets. However, life goes on, and each succeeding day brings a new example of the old saying. The latest comes from Wellesley. Here, the student body en masse carries out the murder of the said two songsters. Believing that the hands as well as the brain should be employed, the Wellesley girls have initiated the unusual custom of taking their knitting to class.

Now originality is a fine virtue, and we would not like to see our Bates coeds lose their individualism, but then, the adaptation of a clever idea may also bring very beneficial results. Consider for instance the advantages that would be derived should Miss Bates take that "ducky" pink sweater she

(Continued on Page 3)



THE BATES STUDENT

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The Greek Play

THE FIRST GREEK PLAY AT BATES is reported to have been put on in the year 1911 and the Commencement activities since that date have had the production of a Greek drama as a regular part of the graduation weekend—up until last year. We are afraid that the present disinterested conditions are going to make it too easy to keep up the practice begun last year and lead us to fear that Bates may be unwisely foregoing one of the most admirable and distinctive of its few traditions.

In this day of conformity and tendency towards standardization in respect to almost everything we should be most eager and anxious to encourage and retention of those activities and traditions which distinguish our institution from other schools and at the same time have a high entertainment value and drawing-card power. This is certainly an accurate description of what the Greek play had come to mean to Bates' Commencements up until the year 1935—and which with the earnest cooperation of all concerned should continue to be in the future.

The annual Greek play with its gay colored light, flashing costumes and scenic setting of the library background has for twenty-four years from 1911 to 1935 been a most inspirational part of the Commencement and has left only the fondest remembrances in the memories of the alumni of the classes during that span of years. Many of the performances have reached high stages of dramatic excellence and compared favorably with the best professional performances of Greek drama.

Other colleges to sponsor Greek plays occasionally but not as a regular feature comparable to the Bates Commencement. Bowdoin is to give Sophocles' "Oedipus, the King" at the New England Classical Association meeting this month and may repeat it at Commencement but it is not a regular part of the graduation weekend as it had come to be at Bates.

The problems opposing the Greek play for the coming Commencement are two and probably boil down to one. The first is the matter of coaching and the second that of student cooperation in putting the whole thing over in decent, well-trained fashion. Professor Robinson well known Bates dramatic adviser who has been responsible for many brilliant Greek play spectacles in the past years, has indicated his unwillingness to attempt direction of the play this year because of the events which surrounded the last one in '35. At that time he was handicapped by the inability of getting a cast together of people who could and would be present at rehearsals and thereby made it very difficult for the effective shaping of the play. Fearing that a similar situation would arise this year, Prof. Robinson said that he does not wish to try his hand at Greek play helm again. That is where the two problems become one; difficulty with coaching because of lack of student cooperation in producing the drama.

The financial end of the Greek plays speaks very loudly in behalf of its continuance. The nominal admission fee has always more than cared for the expenses and also netted a sizeable amount for the use of the Senior class in its other expenses.

There may soon be a meeting of the Senior class to take up the matter. It will be easy to say "Sure we ought to have a Greek play. They're nice. I like 'em." But we must think more deeply than that. Are we willing to give a little of our time, thought and effort to those who may attempt the management of the play in order that the play may become a success? Are we willing to participate in the thing actively; not just by a raising of hands in class meeting. If we are not we would be wiser to keep our hands down.

We do not think the matter a small one. We feel that the observance of a tradition as filled with sentimental values and classic distinctiveness as this deserves our serious consideration and we feel that our effective action on our part towards re-instituting the Commencement Greek Play would be an achievement of which the class of '36 might be proud.

The Little Digest

VERY STIMULATING little three-page pamphlet made its appearance on our campus last week. It went by the modest name of "DIGEST OF THE GENERAL PROCEDURES OF THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES' COMMITTEE" and was sub-headed "For the Information of Faculty Advisers and Student Leaders". We hope we are not divulging secrets in making known some of our impressions regarding the little "Digest".

The various matters are treated in best A. G. S. style being headed "On Scheduling, On Chaperonage, etc." and under "On Dances" we find these two sentences following each other.

"All dances must operate on a balanced budget" and then "The limit which may be expended for orchestras for formals is \$125,000. The Commencement Dance is regarded as an exception" (note "regarded"). Now, we have no objection to balanced budgets. Lord, knows we wish we had more luck in balancing ours many times but there's more than that to it. What justification can be advanced for setting a limit on the amount to be spent on an orchestra as long as has been already been decreed that "the dance must operate on a balanced budget"? High-class, first-rate, big-time bands or whatever else we wish to term the leading dance units of the country are anything but undesirable at any college, including Bates—if they can be procured with financial safety. If through good advertising sufficient returns can be realized to pay a band say \$200 for playing at the Bates Soph Hop why should it not be permitted? If the couples attending are willing to pay a slightly higher tariff in order to obtain a better band is it good business, or plain progressive common sense to say that "The limit—is \$125"?

And under the same heading is the warning that "Care is to be taken regarding the type of orchestra employed." Does that mean that some bands are capable of leading the Bates student public off the straight and narrow? Are some bands likely to tempt Mr. Bates and his lady friend off up Hell's highway? Just what is implied and

Bates To Meet Penn Debaters At Bridgton

Welch And Robinson Will "Carry The Mail" For Local Team

Tomorrow night, Donald Welch, '37, and Ernest Robinson, '37, will meet a team from Washington and Jefferson University of Washington, Penn., at Bridgton Academy in a discussion of Socialized Medicine. Principal H. H. Sampson, assisted by Charles Kendall, former Bates student, is making all arrangements for the debate, which is for the benefit of Bridgton Academy students and people and high school students of that locality.

The Washington and Jefferson team, now making a tour of this region, will meet Dartmouth tonight before coming here, and then after the Bridgton contest will go directly to Brown University.

The debate will be carried on in Oregon style, Welch assuming the role of cross-examiner and Robinson that of witness in a defense of the affirmative side of the question. Although these two debaters are relatively new varsity men they are seeing much action this year, having participated in several debates already and being scheduled for several more.

Coach Leslie Spinks Speaks To Faculty Round Table Group

Says Calisthenics Outmoded, Individual Developed More By Games

At the Faculty Round Table Meeting, held in Chase Hall last Friday evening, Coach Leslie Spinks gave an interesting talk on "The Development of an Individual as Directed by Physical Education."

"The degree of physical development," said Coach Spinks, "governs greatly the degree to which an individual is adjusted to life. Not only does the development brought about by physical education guard against organic destruction, but it also makes for a better socially integrated individual."

Coordination Important
 Mr. Spinks pointed out that physical education does not deal with the "big muscle group, wholly separated from any mental response," but that it works on the theory of definite correlation between mental and physical development. In order to excel, either in sports or in everyday situations, one must develop a relationship of mental and muscular coordination.

Calisthenics, according to Coach Spinks, have lost their prestige in required physical education because colleges have realized that drill exercises merely serve to develop muscles in specific parts of the body, while games such as volleyball are enjoyed by the student, and at the same time, act to build up character and develop socialized attitudes within him.

In closing his speech, Mr. Spinks said, "Skills learned in youth furnish the necessary enthusiasm for recreational activities as we grow older. As long as enthusiasm for play lasts, we live happily. We stop playing, not because we grow old, we grow old because we stop playing."

what "type" of orchestra should we "take care of regarding"? Are we to watch out lest some sky-splitting trumpet do violence to Bates tradition of law and quiet or is it that some "type" of orchestra might have a dark-eyed blues singer who would make those naughty, nasty eyes at our Bates boy while he watches her curl her cherry lips around "Truckin'". Or just what?

Then again, "Bates College dances are limited to Bates students and their guests. One of each couple is to be a student or an alumnus." Mr. X, '37's sister and boy friend come up for Junior Cabaret. Mr. X, '37 has his lady fair but neither Mr. X, '37's sister nor her friend is a Bates student or an alumnus. Oh, my. What to do. Sorry. But there's the rule says the Digest. And later Mr. X, '37's parents came up and thought to look in at a spring formal for a while but, why no said the little Digest. The rule is plain. One of each couple is to be a student or an alumnus.

As we read along this strikes us. "Saturday Night dances may not be held for money-making purposes by other than the Chase Hall Committee." What a tough-sounding decree. A blow with both fists clinched, we guess. Though not qualified to state conclusively on the matter we do feel that perhaps on very extra-special sweet occasions some needy campus organizations might be permitted the use of the Chase ballroom for one or two Saturday evenings if they were just awful careful how they treated it. But then we may be wrong.

And the list goes on. "An individual's club membership is limited to two." Just as the sun is limited to shining on Mondays. "The committee does not approve all-college parades." The running of which can effect more good-fellowship and student spirit than any single thing we can think of. "Popularity contests" will not be permitted. Something indecent, unclean, something we suppose about a poll we determine which Bates girl enjoys the most popularity among her college mates. The "Queen feature" is to be confined to the Carnival with the understanding that she is selected by the Outing Club directors. A queen to be picked by a private body and yet to be queen of the college carnival. Title her accurately then the Outing Club Directors' Carnival Queen. And so on.

Some will say we are picking away at little things. That's exactly what we think. Some of the things contained in the mimeographed Digest are just that—little. And for that reason deserve our critical attention. A college which would have itself associated with the principles of intelligent progress and big considerations should try to enlist its energies along the lines of "bigger" things.

Pepys Thru The Keyhole

Well, we have been expecting it for a long time and at last it's happened—at one thirty p. m. Till presented Uncle Samuel with a nine pound baby boy and was Sammy overjoyed but it didn't last long because the last we heard Junior Pepys had escaped from the nursery and was loose in the freshman class. . . . Unk is frantically in search of his son, who has shown surprisingly hereditary proclivities of his Mom and Pop, because, having read his first report, he fears some grievous fate for the little tyke. . . . Rewards are posted. . . . but here's the latest from Junior. . . . dear Pa and Ma: Have you heard about the Edwards. . . . Edwards case. . . . rumor has it twins but where does Milligan come in. . . . to Frye Street thru the back door? . . . Ramuntcho Gove has lost his faith in woman. . . . Priscilla, Mary, Marjorie and then Ruth and they all done him wrong. Also, pa, you better tell Whoopee Bailey that freshmen are not adverse to a little bed tumbling on their own part. . . . The Roger William monastery, I hear, is heading for a collapse. . . . what with Itchy Richy stepping out with Carol and Women Hater Briggs seen Auburning with Joyce. . . . why, Sly Slim Williams has asserted that when he has achieved an eighty average he is going to surprise the eds. . . . Step in line Morris and Ricker or tradition will crush you. Well, ma, I leave my woolen underwear under Milliken House steps and I'll write a longer letter next week. . . . Your loving Junior. . . . P. S. . . . I have tasted the new Frye Street Special, "The Sergeant McCray" at the Qual. . . . 15c will buy you this luscious dish. . . . it has the effect of Kellogg's Pep. . . . if you don't believe me ask Bunny how her promotion came about. But just a minute—I've thought of a few more juicy items. Why was Haberland seeing red when he was dancing with the lady in green at the Beacon on the night before? Or was he just sighing tearfully? . . . and Madison just rotates from Milliken to Frye. . . . round and round but that's trite now according to chapel speakers. . . . and "I'm-doing-swell" Stewart seems to drop around to Milliken nearly every day in the week. . . . well, so long now and I promise another letter if Till lets me out of my crib so that I can gather some more dirt for next week.

So! Aunt Tillie on the again! What two young Co-eds believe in the old adage "Seek and ye shall find" . . . and went seeking a certain birthday party Friday night. . . . and found it. The blonde goddess of Cheney leaves the palace and the knight next door turns Gray. . . . Libbey pays a quarter to understand not a word of a French lecture. . . . what price Adler! Who is the handsome Ed who has only two bad habits, sin and vice. . . . Looks like Luella is playing with Harper again. . . . but Kenneth is stealing the show. . . . why the intense interest in debating this year, Kitty. . . . "I love You-not Priscilla" . . . and did Buzzell have to explain that. . . . Saturday night Libbey leaves the dance and our William Seekets elsewhere. . . . also "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Casterline had the situation well in hand. . . . who is the Co-ed who has had particular experience in being "Pack"ed in a rumble seat. . . . Jane Martin has been getting a big dose of that "swell technique" . . . OH "Susie" when the cat's away the mice will play. . . . Announcement to Priscilla Houston by special request. . . . it was really gingerale. . . . Rockland Nick swaps his "Jeans" . . . and the last is no social sacrifice. . . . Margaret

Map Revised By B. O. C. In Appalachian Guide

In the new edition of the "Guide to the Appalachian Trail in Maine," issued last week, there is a new map titled "Map Based on Maine Forest Service and Revised by The Bates Outing Club, October 1935." On this map is shown the route that Bates scouted two years ago and over most of which the Appalachian Trail has been constructed. The new 'C Bluff side trail which Bates constructed this fall is shown also.

marches to Yale for a week-end. . . . Perhaps little Mary can tell us how it feels to have a wonderful big brother like Larry. . . . WHERE WAS I ONE? Now perhaps Prexy Jr. will believe in Santa Claus. . . . We wonder if Jean were trying to discover the psychological effect onions would have on a platonic lover? . . . Two orchids to "Mammy" on general principles. . . . Tiger (Not Wellman) Wakefield thinks that Prexy Jr. is a tough geology assistant. . . . S'funny it's the Turner (L N T on a tennis racket) that takes the course. . . . Cribbage as it should be played, ask Barney and Hutch, but don't cheat says Barney, 'cause if you do, you'll go home and cheat your mother. . . . According to reports at the Armory last week, Wes and Simone ought to try deep sea diving. . . . Bill didn't have much Preble ushering at the tournament but how could Pat tell that Coffin was subbing for Muskie. . . . that Biernacki had numerous subs but got his buck. . . . and to think proctors that some of the small fry were told that no subs were allowed. . . . Mallard put the kids in their proper place and without taking off his overshoes. . . . Nuf sed for the tourney except next year be careful how you place your bets (MacBain picked 8 losers. . . . and was heard to comment "I wish Bates was still running it" . . . tch, tch, some of these marblehead welters think everything is in the bag) . . . Heally needed 25c for 'phone calls because according to Cummings the pennies don't "wegister" any more. . . . Rivard is having a hard time trying to decide between Dana, Jabber, and Nick. . . . Nick says Les lea—we things as they are. . . . but that leaves Jabber out and Dana can't go to school in Pittsfield. . . . Hollywood attention!!! Lowry ready to usurp Hepburn's laurel wreath in the new film "Astronomer's Delight" . . . Sunny is still riding high. . . . Henry and Bob, before going out with Bob she supped with Henry. . . . let's see how far is this race, a mile? . . . You boys ain't taking Atherton for as much of a ride as you think. . . . ask him. . . . Says the nurse's kid brother, "I don't know about Mac and Clare but Wes and Simone they — — — five minutes. . . . Just what did Charlie Harms "miss" down at the "hunting ground" (C. M. G.), . . . how awful were the results. And do you know what the Mummy Augur said to the little Augur, My Best Beloved. . . . She said, be careful of your Paddy Paw. . . . Joe King reports a strong dislike for oysters, clams and crabs. . . . Freshman Loomis has an uncontrollable case of uncontrollability. . . . Jean Van Horn Waring believes that reception rooms in the boys' dorms would be an aid to the boys' dorms. . . . at least she wouldn't have to call up the "psych" prof for the keys to the experimental lab. . . . report on the experiment would be oh so nice. . . . Your uncle is getting to feel like the freckled lady who couldn't do a thing with her hair. . . . only it's your uncle's eyes so. . . . Good night, Good night. . . . parting is such sweet sorrow. . . . Good night, Good night, Good night.

Sam and Till (and Junior)

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Student:

A petition has been recently circulated around campus requesting that the faculty and The Student Council give due and just consideration to a change in vacation. We, the Committee on the Petition, have found a strong and positive sentiment at Bates favoring such a change, although a change at this late date hardly appears to be feasible to some of the faculty and the student body. We feel that we have a valid argument for such a change. As pointed out in our petition the nineteen following New England schools have Spring Recess a week earlier than Bates: Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Clark, Colby, Colby Junior College, Connecticut State, Dartmouth, Harvard, Maine, Mt. Holyoke, Simmons, Smith, Tufts, Vermont, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale. Such an overwhelming preponderance of schools having an earlier vacation makes it highly desirable that the Bates vacation come earlier in order that we may see our college friends while home. Bates, we admit, is rather distinct in her vacation policy in that it coincides only with Connecticut College for Women and Rhode Island State, but the distinction is of doubtful variety. Conformity is not necessarily a virtue, but is nevertheless a practicality in this case; as the rest of Maine colleges go, so should Bates.

If the present plan collapses in face of faculty and certain student opposition groups, we recommend that our plan be adopted in 1937. The vacation as listed in the school catalogue is a Spring Recess not an Easter vacation. The sentiment of student opinion on the boys' side of the campus is for the most part one of indifference towards Easter, that is, having Easter at home. On the girls' side there seems to be more sentiment for Easter in order that the new Spring outfit can be paraded in all its pristine glory on the walks of the home town or city. Ah—girls, but there are appreciative masculine eyes at Bates, too. Boys will admit to ulterior motives at Colby Junior, Maine, Mt. Holyoke, Simmons, Smith, and Wellesley, and also many of the private institutions for girlhood that have earlier vacation. But then, too, many girls have their "off campus moments" at Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Colby, Dartmouth, Harvard, Maine, Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, and our beloved Yale—moments that they will admit under pressure. There are conflicting motives at work. If

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MARCH 26 and 27

LITTLE THEATRE

Speaking Contest To Take Place On Coming Saturday

Eight Ambitious Orators Have Signed Up—Finals At Orono

The local oratorical contest on the subject of Peace will be held in the Little Theatre at 2:00 this coming Saturday for the purpose of selecting a speaker to represent Bates in the State contest at Orono on March 17.

Seven or eight promising orators have signified their intentions of entering these preliminaries, and it is hoped that there is one among them who will again carry off the honors for Bates as has happened in four out of the six contests held since the event began in 1930. As there are three prizes of fifty, thirty, and twenty dollars, the winning of the local contest brings with it certain compensation, Bates, Colby and Maine being the only colleges entered in the finals.

Japanese Student At Bates Analyzes Foreign Situation

(Continued from Page 1)

Students are inclined to think timid those of their superiors who still stick to the principle that the army and politics should be separated. Therefore, so far as that principle is concerned, the younger officers are used to disobeying their superiors. (4) The Russian attitude towards China, Manchoko, and Japan is becoming more aggressive day by day. This fact is not exactly recognized, either in Japan or abroad, because of the subtle propaganda on the part of Soviet Russia. Army men are naturally very sensitive of the Russian problem; they are dissatisfied with diplomatic sluggishness toward Russia; they are angered by Japan's stingy financial policy with regard to the army. (5) The indirect but more far-reaching cause of the recent incident is the trend toward nationalism which has come into existence as a reaction against the extreme liberalism which has been the guiding thought of Japan since the Great War. Liberalism, or democratic thought, has been imported since Japan opened her door for foreign trade. Since then she has absorbed every form of Western civilization without considering its adaptability to Japan. In a few decades she has consumed what it took the European countries centuries to make. She has had no time to digest this new food. The time had to come sooner or later when she should pause and reflect on this matter—it came after the occurrence of the Manchuria incident. The many defects which have been revealed as existent in the democratic liberalism and in the imported economic system have aroused the disgust of many thinking people. Hence the time of reaction—Nationalism.

Effects and Outlook
(1) The direct result of the recent incident will be a change of government. Who will be the next premier? It may be supposed that the man whose premiership can best calm the feverish temper of the younger army officers will be named by the Emperor (or Ten-no). I believe, however, that the choice of premier will effect no change in the policies of Japan, either foreign or domestic, because I can think of no political leader who is as fanatical as the militaristic young officers. Even if these extremists had a chance to form a government, there would be no radical change of policy—state politics is not handled so easily as they imagine. (2) Even though there be no sudden change in Japanese policies, still the core of the problem will remain unsolved—the problem of the Japanese army itself. Here must be remembered the difference between military men and militarists. The

recent deplorable matter was brought about by a handful of fanatical militarists; it is inconceivable that they are supported by the whole army. (3) If the problem remains unsettled, what could the solution be? Though this is not the object of this writing I can mention some counter measures: Give franchise to the army; reorganize the educational system of the military academy; create a more active and courageous body of civilians.

To Make The Best Of It
I myself admit to a certain extent that Japan has absorbed too much of foreign civilization without considering the quality or capacity of her own stomach. Now the time has come for her to stop and digest her food. Through the recent reactionary time I am looking forward to a mid-way between extreme liberalism and extreme nationalism; between original Japanese culture and modern Western civilization. I am sure that the Japanese people will make the best of this deplorable incident.

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German Club Hears Interesting Speakers

On February 18 there was held at the home of Dr. Leonard a meeting of Der Deutsche Verein. Margaret Dick '36 spoke on the building of zeppelins at Friedrichshafen. Her brother is an aeronautical engineer who is aiding in the construction of the new zeppelin which is to make its maiden flight to South America in the near future. Bob Harper '37 gave a talk on gliding in the motorless planes. Gordon Williams '38 spoke on the Olympic Games which are being held in Germany. He illustrated his talk with scenes taken of the various games. The singing of many German songs concluded the meeting.

K. Hirasawa Gives Party At Thorncrag

An unusually successful cabin party was given at Thorncrag Friday, Feb. 28, by Kazushige Hirasawa, better known to the Bates Campus as "Kay." It was in the nature of a parting gift as he is leaving Roger Williams Hall to live off campus with Rev. Robin Goodfellow. A very tasty lunch was served and followed by a most enjoyable social hour. As "Doc" Greenwood said, there were more good eats than could be taken care of and that was a sure sign of a successful party. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson. Others who attended were Jean Hilliard '39, Dorothy Hoyt '36, Isabelle Fleming '36, Katherine Emig '37, Elizabeth MacDonald '37, Jean Leslie '38, Luella Manter '39, William Greenwood '36, Archie Peabody '36, Damon Stetson '36, Irving Isaacson '36, Robert Harper '37, and Walter Leon '37.

Dr. Wright Speaks In The Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

skating, to a dress, or to a dinner. As one man put it, "I think that lousy is swell, but that swell is lousy." "Slang makes a person say the same thing to a given stimulus," was Dr. Wright's opinion.

Dr. Wright concluded by urging students to cultivate what John Galsworthy calls "a certain unexpectedness." "Cultivate the unexpected in your vocabulary, and then no new occasion will cause a crisis in your vocabulary," was his closing admonition.

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WEATHER					
For Year			For Month		
Warmest day	(36.92)	(Jan. 5)	(36.75)	(Feb. 26)	
Warmest hour	(46.00)	(Jan. 16)	(44.00)	(Feb. 26)	
Coldest day	(-0.67)	(Jan. 30)	(6.54)	(Feb. 20)	
Coldest hour	(-15.00)	(Feb. 20)	(-15.00)	(Feb. 20)	
FORECAST RECORD					
Hits		Misses		Percent	
All time total	1141		232		.831
1935-1936	99		23		.811
Last Week	12		2		.857
WEEKLY WEATHER					
Average		Maximum		Minimum	
February 23	17.54	27	7	fair	
February 24	16.17	28	-4	0.04"	0.50" S.
February 25	33.67	37	28	0.08"	3.50" Snust
February 26	36.75	44	30	fair	Rain, snow, sleet
February 27	35.46	36	34	0.15"	
February 28	29.96	37	18	fair	
Weekly average	20.75	32	6	fair	
February 1-7	13.71			0.26"	1.80" S.
February 8-14	14.03			1.08"	12.75" S.
February 15-21	19.04			1.47"	6.50" S.
February 22-29	18.19			0.71"	4.00
CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA					
To date		Average		+ or -	
Temperature—					
February	18.19 (c)	19.36		-34.80	
Seasonal	18.35	19.73		-107.49	
For Year	19.29	19.03		+15.38	
Precipitation (in inches)—					
February	3.52 (b)	3.63		-0.09	
Seasonal	19.35	15.23		+4.12	
Year	12.22	7.63		+4.59	
Snowfall (in inches)—					
February	25.25 (a)	22.10		+3.15	
Seasonal	80.75	61.53		+19.22	
Year	66.05	42.63		+24.42	
(a)—18th heaviest in 61 years. 62.80" record, 1920.					
(b)—31st heaviest in 61 years. 8.60" record, 1900.					
(c)—20th coldest in 61 years. 9.068 record, 1934 and also all time monthly low of all months. 32.8 warmest, 1929.					

Knitting Scarfs And Brows In Class Peps Things Up

(Continued from Page 1)

discourse, and organizing and recording them as concisely as possible. We are always being lectured to on how to take notes and the importance of being able to single out only the highlights. This then would seem an excellent chance to train the co-ed in such virtues.

Of course, there comes a time when the "best laid plans of men and mice" are refuted, and we admit that if Miss Bates tried to knit herself a sweater, as well as take notes, in some classes—geology for instance—it would be best for her to give up all hopes of finishing the creation within the next five years. Ah! but here's another suggestion as far as note-taking is concerned. Madame Defarge, in the "Tale of Two Cities," knitted the secrets of her people into the shrouds she made. Why couldn't Mademoiselle la Co-ed work the characteristics of the Neanderthal man, or Wordsworth's theory of poetic diction, right into that boucle suit? My! My! What a loovely "crib" for exams!

Appropriate Coloring
Yes, indeed, there are innumerable advantages which the Bates miss would receive should she adopt the custom of her Wellesley sister. Just think of the excitement and color that could be given to some of the courses if the co-ed had a bit of bright wool to work with! We would suggest a deep rich purple for Greek class, carmen or cherry red for "zoo," a glowing burnt orange shade for English drama, and wouldn't a delicate shell pink be just too sweet for hygiene?

If Miss Bates were knitting a nice warm scarf or a stocking cap for Alfred, Carl, Bill, or whoever her Beloved may be, love's young dreams and hopes would be there to "pep" things up should the professor become too boring. The excellent qualities to be derived from this simultaneous employment of hand and brain are not restricted to

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(Continued from Page 1)

assistant manager, Lewis Mills, Jr., '39; music, Prof. Seldon T. Crafts; business manager, Sumner A. Libbey, '36; assistant business managers, Francis Clark, '37, Robert McBride, '39; publicity, Nils Lennartson, '36; properties, Eleanor Dearden, '38, Clifton Gray, Jr., '36, and Trenor Goodell, '39; costumes, Seranush Jaffarian, '37.

Ruth Merrill, '37, Charlotte Corning, '38, Mary McKinney, '38; prompters, Jean Lowry, '37, E. Roberta Smith, '39. Tickets for the production are on sale at the College Book Store at fifty cents.

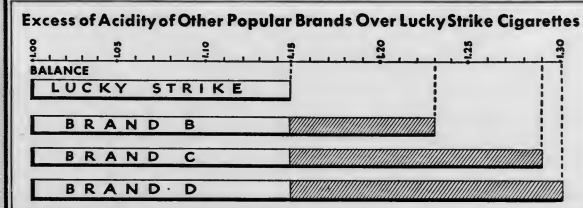
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GARNET MEETS MAINE TRACK TEAM SAT.

(Continued from Page 1)

of Tony, once last year, may turn the trick again, but it is highly improbable.

Captain Keller looks like top man in the dash and likely the 300. Keller has been training in very fast times and although Huff, Murray, Higgins, and Gowell are not handicapped by any lead in their feet, yet Harry should come through. Win Keck will aid the Garnet cause in these two events and should do exceptionally well in the 300. However, Murray, state champ in the 100 and 220, slipped off a 32-2/5 sec. in the 300 Saturday against Bowdoin. This is only 2/5 of a second behind the cage mark set by Arn Adams.

The 600 will find Eddie Howard, sensational soph who has yet to run his hardest race, stacked up against Hurwitz and DeWitt. Both of these Maine men are capable of turning in a 1:19 race which should make Eddie step some. Provided Eddie gets into the lead, we pick him for a victor. Sam Leard may break into the charmed three group, but it is not too likely.

Art Danielson stacks up against Fuller of Maine in the 1000. Fuller, while a member of Deering took Art in the 600 two years ago, but Danielson had taken him previously in the 880. Incidentally Fuller took the 1000 against Colby with a 2:28-3/5 which is a relatively slow time on the Maine track, but likely Fuller held himself back. Saunders may try to double up after his mile.

Hunnell Faces Saunders

The mile promises to be a thriller. Saunders, who ran a sweet race against Colby, is pitted against Bill Hunnewell. Hunnewell did a 4:38 against Colby Saturday. Saunders is very capable of doing a 4:35 or lower. However, Waddington and Colbert from Maine, and Stetson and Rogers of Bates may upset the dope bucket.

Paul Tubbs, diminutive star, is out to give Hunnewell or anyone Maine may send in the 2 mile a race. Tubbs took a good record against DeVerber last Saturday, and it was this same DeVerber who took one of Colby's few firsts against Maine. This sort of means that Tubbs may be in. Hunnewell may win this race, but it is very likely that Chester Jenkins, track



By Peggy Andrews

The Garnet and Black finals in basketball have been played off and what a game it was. One of the fastest and most interesting ever played on Rand floor. The last half was even better than the first and even the disadvantage of never having played together didn't handicap them noticeably. Outstanding players were: forwards, K. Thomas and R. Stoehr; guards, Martikainen, and center, C. Wade. The Black centers displayed remarkably smooth and accurate passing—especially in the second half. Though the Garnets were ahead all the way through, the score ended 25-26 in favor of the Blacks.

GARNET
r. f. Thomas, capt.
l. f. Hunt
j. c. Smart
s. c. Wade, capt.
r. g. Corson
l. g. Howes
Subs:
Wight for Corson
Carter for Wade
Webber for Smart

Several members of the W. A. A. Board have spent the week-end at Colby at the annual college playday. We are in hopes of their bringing back some good ideas. Among those who attended were: Dot Wheeler, Connie Redstone, Ruth Webber, Kitty Thomas and Peg Melcher.

coach at Maine, will shoot a couple of his cross-country stars in for a win. Damon Stetson and Dick Gould will finish Bates contingent in the running events.

The hurdles are a toss up or a tip over or what have you. Bill Laukko and Bud Catlen are going great but Gowell, Maine's star is a hard man to beat.

Six Opponents For Football Team In 1937

A further return to "normalcy" is seen in the Bates football schedule planned for the season of 1937. The seven game schedule has an open date on September 25, filled so capably by Holy Cross next fall. New Hampshire continues its relations with the Moremen, being paid a visit at Durham on October 2. New Hampshire plays at Garcelon Field this year.

Arnold is the opponent selected for October 9th, the game being played here. October 16th will be played away with Tufts at Medford while the state series completes the schedule. Maine is at Lewiston, October 23; Bowdoin at Brunswick, October 30; and Colby at Waterville on the Armistice Day game.

New Hampshire and Maine are the two largest schools to be played, a far cry from the N. Y. U., Dartmouth, Holy Cross schedule of 1935, and although both are much larger than Bates they are considered in the same class.

There is a strong possibility that the open date will not be filled as the extra time is badly needed for pre-season training.

It's all Maine in the high jump. In fact the dual meet record is liable to go. Webb, a 6 ft. 2 in. jumper and Ireland stepped at 5 ft. 9 in. against Colby although they could have gone over 6 feet easily. Gene Connell will try to give Bates that coveted one point for third place while Emerson Case may surprise us all.

"Tim" Meagher has his hands full in the pole vault. A soph at Maine and kid "which is going up into the ozone." However Tim should hit 12 feet if all is well. His sidekick, Currie Cooke is liable to be out of action due to a bad foot. Bates will miss his probable points in the pole vault and shot.

Although a new record of 21 feet was set up against Colby Saturday, Captain Keller looks good for a first and maybe a new meet record. Gowell and Ireland will probably give Keller a little trouble but not enough to give him any wrinkles from worry. Connell is capable of doing over 20 feet.

The weights are all Kishon. It won't

SPORTS SHOTS

By Ed Curtin

Weekly Boosts: 1. To the University of Maine officials who consented to allow Kishon to compete a week in advance when obviously Maine had nothing to gain and everything to lose by their action. 2. To Wesley Dinsmore for his grand game of hockey and sportsmanlike conduct while playing for the Knights of Columbus.

The Maine Polar Bears will bring a strong, well balanced track and field team to the Bates Cage this Saturday afternoon to joust with the Garnet track men. Although much of the color will be missing in that the long awaited duel between Kishon and Frame will not take place. The athletes, however, have competed on a previous day so that the total point score will be unchanged by the confliction of dates. It has been predicted that Gowell, former South Portland luminary, will be high scorer in the meet. Conceding him the hurdles this prediction may still be proven false if Keller upsets in the broad jump and Keck in the 300. All in all the meet looks to be a close one with the Saunders-Hunnell duel in the mile not the least of the expected thrillers. Saturday afternoon's encounter is the most important of the indoor season and a little support will not hurt the boys chances in the least. See you there.

The Tournament

The high school basketball tourney, so long regarded as a Bates fixture but now run under the auspices of the Maine Principals' Association, was held last week-end in the Lewiston Armory and obviously was the mecca of the local sporting talent. Despite the fact that it was the Principals' Associations affair it still had a decided Bates tinge as the Varsity Club members were very much in evidence as ushers and some of the ice cream and candy vendors looked suspiciously like All-Maine halfbacks and track sweaters managed to peek out from under one or two of those white coats. The scoring table looked not unlike an interclass game in the Alumni Gym and the head usher didn't get his "B" in the pool room. So the trappings remained familiar even though the purse strings were caressed by total strangers.

Hockey

Although it would have been fine to have had a hockey team this winter the action of the Faculty Committee on Athletics should be applauded for their action in allowing several of the students to play on a local hockey club. All of the players conducted themselves at all times as true sportsmen and brought nothing but honor to the college. Perhaps the outstanding player of the current season was none other than our own Wes Dinsmore. His smashing style of play was more than appreciated it was rewarded. It is the consensus of opinion among the followers of the sport that Dinsmore should be and will be chosen on the all-team which will represent the Maine A. A. U. in New York.

Weekly Knock: To the wearers of prep school letters amongst our yearlings; also, to upperclassmen who wear varsity sweaters which they haven't earned.

be too surprising to find out that Tony has broken one or two records. Frame, Sidelinger, and Collette will offer opposition as well as Archie Peabody, hard luck man of the squad. Verd Clarke, and Charlie Cooke will undoubtedly pick up many a point.

Frosh Runners Will Hold Track Meet On Friday

Opponents To Be Chosen From High Schools Near Lewiston

Fresh from their victory over South Portland the Freshman Track team will meet runners from Gardiner, Brunswick, Lisbon, Edward Little, and possibly Lewiston on Friday. The high school runners will team together in an effort to outscore the Freshmen.

The Mile Run should be of interest with Dana Wallace slated to run against his teammate of last year. Dana Hull, high point man a week ago, will have good opposition in the Hurdle events which he won by inches last week.

Webster, an Edward Little graduate, will try to better his last week's showing of 5 feet 7 inches in the High Jump, while Don Bridges will try to break 2 minutes 29 seconds in the 1000 in which event he will be paired with Dick Du Wors. Wallace may also face the starter's gun in this event if he fully recovers from the Mile in time.

George Lythcott should have the 600 his own way. He won easily last week. Briggs won the Shot Put with Scam-

Follies' Agents Meet Success In Big Cities

Coach Morey when interviewed by a Student reporter late Monday evening made the statement that "The Varsity Club Follies" agents have been meeting with great success in Paris, London, Calcutta and Bombay. Further details of the reasons for their great success will be available by next week.

As announced in earlier Student, the Follies will be put on in the Lewiston Theater on March 26 and 27 under the sponsorship of the Varsity Club. The funds realized are to go towards the purchase of a motion-picture projector.

As was stated by Coach and Follies Director Morey the details of the performance will not be available until a later date.

mon in second place which should be repeated.

This is the first meet of this kind that has been held at Bates in recent years. All the schools which are competing have no regular schedule for the winter, but have many runners who are very much interested in track and field events. It will prove very good experience for these runners who will be entered in Interscholastic Meets this spring.

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VOL. LXIII No. 26

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1936

PRICE, 10 CENTS

"Wise men say nothing in dangerous times"
—Anon.

Kishon Again Wins IC4A Title Huskies Oppose Bobcats In Track Meet Saturday

FROM THE NEWS

By Tony Duarte

The Cat's Out Of The Bag

A Federal agent observed a cat which first lunged out of the barn of Jacob Hoffman, at Downey, California, attacked a cow, ran backwards across the road and then lay down on its back and kicked the air.

The agent looked around, found what the cat had already found, arrested Hoffman and lodged him in jail on moonshining charges.

You Can't Fool The Customs

A novel attempt at smuggling took place recently on the Belgium-Holland border when a motorcyclist and a sidecar passenger arrived at the customs office. The passenger, whose face was concealed by his hat and coat collar, had nothing to say when questioned. Whereupon the suspicious inspector removed the "gentleman's" headgear and discovered that he was a gentle little calf.

Police Dogs Really Police

Alsations, or "police dogs," which have been taught to attack intruders still are used to protect the property of great industrial corporations. For example, large numbers of them nightly patrol the grounds of the famous De Beers diamond mines in South Africa and the bandit-infested sections of the South Manchurian Railway in Manchukuo.

Church Discovery Baffles Officials

Of all the things that have been found in modern times, none created more astonishment than a sizable church which was discovered recently on a lonely farm in Devonshire, England. Despite the fact that it appears to have been built in the 14th century, there is no official record of its existence and no one, including the farmer, had ever before seen or heard of it.

Japan's Log Cabin Leaders

Japan today presents the phenomenon of a staunchly monarchist country with its leadership drawn from the ranks of the humble. Of the six or more men who now dominate the scene, only one—Prince Kimmochi Saionji, the Elder Statesman—was born an aristocrat. Premier Keisuke Okada and War Minister Senjuro Hayashi are the sons of poor "samurai," soldier-retainers of the old feudal lords. The still powerful General Sadao Araki, former War Minister, began at a little soya bean sauce factory. The finance Minister, Korekiyo Takahashi, born of a poor court artist and a parlormaid, first worked as a cupbearer in a Buddhist temple, and then as an indentured farm laborer in California—a job that was little better than slavery. A poor stone cutter was the father of Koki Hirota, Foreign Minister.

No less remarkable is the fact that so many of the active leaders are advanced in age. The majority are above or near three score and ten, while Prince Saionji is 86 and Takahashi is 81.

A Chile Reception

Into a big conference room trooped several officials of the Chilean government. The atmosphere was heavy and tense, for in this room they were to charge the representatives of an American business with restraint of trade. The stage was set for an ugly scene. When both groups were assembled, and suspicious glances were being exchanged, Ambassador Culbertson entered.

Reaching into his pocket, he pulled out a mechanical pink elephant, which he wound up and set on the table. And as it waddled along in its pachyderm fashion, startled grins appeared on both sides of the table. These soon changed to loud guffaws as the group on the other side of the table turned the beast and started him back. The tension was broken. The conference began and quickly came to a successful understanding.

Cage Will Be Scene Of Exciting Duel Between N.E. Champs And Bates

Several Records Are Expected To Fall As Star Performers From Both Teams Meet

JEWISH OLYMPIC CHAMPION, SANDLER, WILL SEEK TO BETTER OWN RECORD

Kishon, Meagher, Danielson Are Expected To Turn In Fine Performances For The Garnet—Harriers In Two Mile Indicate Thriller

By Sam Leard

Fresh from Saturday's victory over Maine, the Bates Varsity Track Team will meet a strong Northeastern outfit in the Clifton Daggett Gray Cage on Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Tony Sure To Star

What weight men the Boston aggregation will have is unknown. Tony Kishon, blond weight genius of the East, will, however, have no difficulty in taking the 35 Lb. Weight, the Shot Put, and the Discus. It will be remembered that he made new meet records in the honor system throwing a week ago. His heave at the IC4A which won would create a new cage record. In practice he has been up to the world record in the event, so in the meet Saturday there may be a new development for Bates track history.

Archie Peabody, a senior, has been tossing close to 50 feet and should get the three points, while in the shot, Charlie Cooke should have the next best throw to Tony. An infection of the foot may keep the 207 lb. football star out of action in the pole vault in which he took third a week ago.

The Houlton all-round athlete, Timmy Meagher, will possibly set another cage record in the vault. Last week it will be remembered that this small young man failed at 12 feet 9 inches after the bar teetered before falling off.

Sandler Holds Cage Record

From Medford there comes the best of the Northeastern runners. Henderson, long lanky 6 foot 5 inch hurdler and anchor man on the relay team which Bates beat at the BAA last winter, will be entered in the dash, high hurdles, and probably the 300. His running mate, Al Hackanson, will run these same events and may push Bill Luukko in the highs. In the IC4A Meet in New York this blond football star won his trial and semi-final heat in the sticks but failed to race when the final results were announced.

Captain James Sandler, holder of the Bates cage high jump record of 6 feet 4 1/2 inches which was made a

Election Day Monday; Polls Are Held In Gym

On Election Day, which comes Monday, March 16th, the lobby of the gym will again be called into play as a polling place. Student Councilmen and Women's Student Government Association members supervising the voting. Students are asked to keep in mind that this year, in addition to voting for the senior members of the Student Council, one name is to be specifically marked for the presidency of the Student Council.

year ago, will not only compete in his specialty but will also attempt to beat Captain Keller in the running broad jump. Harry has his eye on the Bates cage record and will be pulling for all his worth in his last appearance in the Bates cage. Last week Keller did 22 feet 6 inches which may be an ample jump to take the high jumper into camp. Al Komich, who was second to Sandler last year, will take the three points as he is a consistent 6 footer.

Danielson vs. Saunders Again

In the running events the other two members of the relay team will be seen in action. Garland and Grant will either run the 600- or 1,000. In the former event they will have their opposition from Eddie Howard who suffered a painful defeat at the hand of Hurwitz of Maine. He is all set to do a 1 minute 17 seconds.

In the latter event Art Danielson and Bob Saunders are scheduled to fight it out for the first position. In the two meets this winter the blond senior has been nosed out in driving finishes after he had competed in the mile. The junior, Danielson, has been specializing at this distance all win-

(Continued on Page 4)

"Much Ado About Nothing" Was Creditably Presented

By Prof. Robert G. Berkelman

Shakespeare's wittiest comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," was given interesting presentation by the English 4-A Players, under the direction of Prof. Grosvenor Robinson and Mary Abramson, last Thursday and Friday, before capacity audiences. The performance was not among the best in the history of the club, but it was creditable to a good proportion of the many players and workers involved.

Effectively ingenious and varied as the sets were, the scene shifting, unfortunately, had to consume such time that the production of the comedy, which of all Shakespeare's plays should be among the swiftest in movement, was so drawn out as to approach tediousness in the last third. This mechanical difficulty in presenting Shakespeare on the modern stage, the necessity of unusually large casts and expensive costumes, and the special training needed in mastering the shaded characterizations and the difficult lines—all make one wonder whether the club ought not consider the advisability of staging only the best scenes of a play and concentrating upon them, instead of attempting what is almost impossible with workers and players who simply have not the time necessary to give polish to a complete Shakespearean play. Simply

cutting the lines does not help matters. Indeed, often such curtailing leaves a scene almost as short as the wait for the next one.

A number of the players succeeded in escaping their student selves and really living their roles. They made themselves at home in their costumes. Henry Farnum, thanks to an excellent make-up and to his carefully cultivated squeak and doddering head, was a wholly adequate Verges; one could not ask for much better. Clifton Gray, Jr., made Dogberry convincingly blustering and obtuse. William Hamilton, with swaggering ease, surpassed himself as the match-making Don Pedro. Mary Abramson, president of the club and assistant director, was a sprightly Beatrice, whose lightning struck much of the comedy into brightness. Irving Friedman, as the rather incredible villain Don John, thought out and felt his lines, instead of merely reciting them. Jonathan Bartlett, as the reverend governor, thoroughly looked the part and also played it better than any other role he has handled.

Much Ado About Hero

The long cast, unfortunately, makes it impossible to credit each player at

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STARS IN TWO MEETS



Tony Kishon

Stu. G. Chooses Candidates For Coming Year

Fourteen Nominees Are Active In Numerous Campus Affairs

The Women's Student Government Association has nominated fourteen women to compose its membership for the coming year—Carol Wade '37, of Rockland, Mass., and Jeannette Walker '37, of Melrose, Mass., are the nominees for the office of President of the Women's Student Government Association. Miss Wade has served on the board since her freshman year. This year she was chairman of the freshman committee and did much to improve the reception given the yearlings. She is House President of Cheney, and a member of "The Bates Student" staff. Miss Walker is prominent in the musical organizations on campus, belonging to Choral, Orphic, and Macfarlane Clubs. She is also a member of the Politics Club and has served on the Student Government Board for the past two years. This year she was in charge of the Sunday afternoon teas given in Rand reception room. She is President of Hacker House.

The Vice-Presidential candidates are Eleanor Dearden and Grace Jack, both of the class of '38. Miss Dearden is a member of the Choral Society and Healers. She has served on the board for the past year. Miss Jack has been Vice-President of her class for two years. She is also a prominent member of the Varsity Debating Squad, a member of the Politics Club and in the Junior Body of Outing Club. She was elected to the Student Government Board her freshman year.

The office of Secretary-Treasurer is

(Continued on Page 3)

Bates-Bowdoin Debate Will Be Held On Friday

Mabee And Greenwood To Represent Bates In Little Theatre

On Friday night of this week, Bates and Bowdoin will again resume their traditional rivalry when debaters of the two institutions meet in a discussion of the recent Social Security Act.

Although the two colleges debated the Sanctions question early in the fall, it was merely an exhibition debate to fill in the schedule, and no decision was rendered. For the coming encounter it has been decided to call for a decision in order to heighten the interest of the meeting, and with the best debaters of both schools on the rostrum, an animated, hard-fought discussion should result.

Bates Has Won Twice

A scanning of the records reveals that Bates and Bowdoin have met only four times in debates of the regular type, the meetings taking place in 1923, 1926, 1929, and 1935. Bates was the winner in '23 and '29, while Bowdoin, a new member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League last year, took over the Garnet then, and tied with her for second place honors in the League contests. The '26 debate was no-decision, and several other encounters have been exhibitional.

Bowdoin Will Take Affirmative This is the initial appearance in this section of the Social Security Act as material for debate, and the human interest and importance of the subject should attract a large audience. The popular demand for care of the aged and unfortunate have called forth many plans such as the

(Continued on Page 3)

Tony Defeats Nation's Greatest In The 35-lb. Hammer In New York

Throws Both Hammer And Shot Out Greater Distances Than Ever To Upset Favorites

VICTORY PRACTICALLY ASSURES HIM OF BERTH ON OLYMPIC TEAM

Given Rousing Reception By Faculty And Students Upon Return To Lewiston At 1:00 Monday—Co-eds Permitted To Participate

By Barney Marcus

Once again Tony Kishon, blond hammer-throwing champion, returned to the Bates campus with an IC4A title tucked away, and was handsomely received. Over 200 eds and co-eds, President Gray and Coach Morey and others jammed the Lewiston station Monday at 1 A. M. to greet Tony with resounding cheers, red torchlights, and a bass drum. The milling and enthusiastic crowd escorted Tony, who rode in the front of President Gray's car, to the campus and left him there fully realizing that all Bates, students and faculty, are with him 100% strong.

Through the cooperation of the administrators the co-eds were given special permission to join the throng of eds. And the co-eds weren't lacking in spirit as they joined the passing parade at every house.

Unsung and unwritten, Tony invaded New York realizing that all eyes were to be on Falwarshtny, Rhode Island star, who had held the world record for one week. Remembering that he was the conqueror of this same Deering High School graduate two years ago in the Bates Frosh-Bridgton Academy meet, Tony stunned the Sports World by tossing out the hammer 56 feet, 8 1/2 inches, which was over two feet better than the best distance made by his nearest competitor, Folswarshtny. Telegraph wires hummed to the tune that Kishon had taken over Folswarshtny, Cahners of Harvard, Loeb of Yale, and Frame of Maine. Kishon was very consistent in all throws with the six heaves going farther than 53 feet while two heaves were better than 55 feet. The winning toss was his fourth attempt.

Before the commotion had ceased, Tony stepped into the shot-put circle and without any warm-up of any sort, pushed out the 16-pound weight 47 feet, 2 1/2 inches, the best distance that he has ever done in this event. This distance gave Kishon 3rd place behind Tony Geniewicz of Dartmouth and Walter Wood of Cornell. These two places gave Tony 8 points and left him second highest scorer of the meet, Captain Milt Greene of Harvard nosing him out with 9 points.

Several sports writers predicted in

Name Eighteen Candidates For Council Offices

New Nomination System Used For First Time—Classes Approved

Eighteen men compose the first group of nominees to be nominated for the Student Council under the new system adopted by the Men's Assembly last year.

These men were chosen first by a committee composed of two elected representatives of each class and the President of the Student Council. They were then approved by the Faculty Committee, and returned to the classes, where, by a vote, those men whose names were to appear upon the final ballot were selected.

The first of the Junior candidates is William Coffin of Pittsfield, Mass., then comes Robert Harper hails from Yonkers, N. Y., and Norman Kemp is

(Continued on Page 3)

their Sunday and Monday columns that Kishon is the most likely candidate in the country for a place in the Olympic 16-pound team, while John Magee, Coach of Bowdoin, expressed the thought that Kishon exhibited as near perfect form in this event that he has ever seen.

Follies To Be Extravaganza With Bobcats, March Of Time

When Producer Morey was approached by a "Student" reporter this week regarding plans for the forthcoming "Follies" on March 26th and 27th he confidentially made the following statements which he intimated were not for publication. He began by saying "We have procured Arthur 'Lombardo' Axelrod and all the boys have been the winter's hit in the Lotus Room of the West Parker Grille and promise the finest of fine musics."

Director Morey became enthusiastic at this point and went into a stirring speech in description of some of the more prominent acts and features which could be expected. "Another sure sensation is Fred and Ginger; Ginger the dynamic (remember when you see her), and Fred, poetry in motion. Ginger to be most gorgeous in gowns by Adrian. (This is not a picture).

"One of the very stirring scenes in the Follies is the never-to-be-forgotten 'Death at Sunrise.' Those who witnessed the tragic death scene of Cyrano in Cyrano de Bergerac beneath the falling autumn leaves will be profoundly and similarly moved during this great scene. In it there is—but enough. It defies words. It has pathos—is the tragedy of the century." More

particulars of the act could not be gained from Producer Morey.

He did describe his next act however as being titled the March of Time and said that, "We have asked the directors of Time, whom we consider the ablest historian of the day, to reenact memorable scenes and events. Did you know that—but never mind. Or are you aware that Mr. — but never mind again. This bit has already brought in hundreds of dollars in hush money; but the editors are adamant. The truth will be told and the show must go on."

Information Confidential

Very soon according to the Director, Bates people may prepare to see the construction of special railroad sidings in the rear of Hathorn. "This", says the director, "is necessary to take care of the unloading of scenery and stage properties for the Follies—and much of the material is the best work of Tony Sarg and Norman Bel Geddes of New York."

Some comment has been prevalent regarding possible competition with the "Ballyhoo" outfit being directed by Herr Saranoff. The Follies coach disposed of the matter by saying in conversation with the Herr, "We are not competing. It is an honor to get

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Co-ed Open House

DOFF YOUR CLOAKS OF SCORN, you cynics and die-hards. Open House has been tried and found not wanting. Not only has it been found not wanting, but also one of the greatest social successes seen on this campus in many a moon. From all sides since the innovation of throwing the men's dormitories open to the public was introduced last Saturday evening we have heard nothing but favorable comment. In fact, most of those connected with the event feel that it was demonstrated conclusively at that time that it was not only feasible to open the dormitories, but was a most desirable thing.

We have often observed that there is nothing that makes for friendship more than a pleasant evening of chatter and fun. Having Parker open to the college last week gave many people the opportunity to visit with friends and acquaintances amid the friendly atmosphere of the dormitory. It afforded many the chance to look in on college life. To others it was just the fulfillment of a desire long kept secret; to look into a man's dormitory. But whatever the motive behind the visit, there is no disputing the fact that Open House was greatly enjoyed by all who took any part in it.

Now why limit the open house idea to the men's dormitories? The women are probably clamoring for the opportunity to show that the woman is still the home-maker, and that they can out do the men at their own game. It might be a good plan to throw open the women's residences at sometime in the very near future to give the male side of the campus a peek into the realm in which our co-eds dwell. We have often wished we might go further than the door of the reception room.

To those in charge of such affairs we should like to suggest that open houses be made more frequent. Also we believe it might make them more enjoyable if the time limit were extended some. The hour and fifteen minutes allowed guests at the last open house was hardly enough time to visit with all their friends in the two Parkers.

We think this new innovation is a step in the right direction and should be encouraged. Why not have more Open Houses—and especially in the Co-eds' dorms?

J. G. '37.

Evening Meets

OUT OF THE BRILLIANT PERFORMANCES of Kishon at the IC4-A games last Saturday arose a situation and a suggested remedy which, though found impossible to effect at this late date, should prove of benefit and value in the future. It was that there are many folks within driving distance of the Bates gym who would like very much to see this Garnet star perform his feats in the weight events and if the time were appropriate would be willing to pay for the opportunity to do so.

The point is that it might be advisable, as was originally suggested by some members of the athletic administration, to hold Bates dual meets in the evening. This move it is claimed would permit a large number of townspeople and others interested from even more distant points to make the trip to Lewiston and see the meets on Saturday evening.

The suggestion was originally applied for a time to effecting the change in regards to the Bates-Northeastern meet this coming Saturday in the gym, but it was found that too many arrangements had been made to permit the last minute revision of plans. However, this should not and, we have reason to believe, is not to be the last of the idea itself.

Interested spectators have a right to watch the performances of college stars like Kishon and we are sincerely hoping that some of next year's meets may be held in the evening so as to give these and other out-of-townners a chance to come to the Bates gym for a rare evening's track diet. There is also the fact that however unmaterial the thing may be, the addition of color that comes with an evening meet is something that cannot be denied. This color has something of the "big-time" shadings about it and does add very materially to the glamour of the situation.

As we have noticed, the change cannot be put into effect for the meet this Saturday but we think that it can be and should be tried when another indoor track season rolls around.

J. G. '37.

Wise Willie

EARLY MONDAY MORNING a fine group of Bates undergraduates braved the wee morning hours to meet Tony Kishon as he returned victoriously from the New York games. The reception was spirited, the student conduct was good and the ultimate results of the affair not too far from successful. But by it many things were shown; things disagreeable and discouraging when found in supposed college-minded youths.

The turnout and spirit of the co-eds was exceptional and we feel deserving of congratulation. The same cannot be said of the other part of the student body unit—the men. We realize that there were many who because of special studying to do, necessary early risings to go to work, injuries, etc., had all justification for remaining at home. Against these we have no criticism. But there were many others.

There were those who claimed to have set their alarms for 12:30 and were later found to have left them set for 7:30. There were others who were going to see that certain others were awakened in time to make the affair and did not do so. There were those (of whom we should be most ashamed) who, because of over-brightness, over-sophistication, over-dignity, over... something, could not see themselves as childish enough to go down to the station along with

Candidates For Election

General Student Ballot
 (All Students vote for every office in this group)

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

President:
 Arnold Kenseth
 Everett Kennedy
 Earl Dias
 (Second highest to be vice-president)

Secretary:

Millicent Thorp

Junior Representatives:

William Luukko

John Kenney

Donald Pillsbury

Hazel Borne

Dorothy Kennedy

Lois Chamberlain

Council on Religion:

(Vote for one)

Elizabeth Stevens

Margaret McKusick

(Vote for one)

Gordon Williams

Edward Howard

Class Ballot

(Class members vote for officers)

CLASS OF 1937

(Vote for one for each office)

President:

John Garrity

Robert Harper

Anton Kishon

William Metz

Vice-President:

Ruth Clough

Harriett Durkee

Margaret Melcher

Kathryn Thomas

Treasurer:

Ronald Gillis

Richard Loomis

Ernest Robinson

Donald Welch

Secretary:

Ruth Jellison

Margaret McKusick

Elizabeth Stevens

Jeannette Walker

CLASS OF 1938

(Vote for one for each office)

President:

Charles Harms

John Leard

Winston Keck

Richard Preston

John Smith

Vice-President:

Grace Jack

Eleanor Dearden

Ellen Craft

Secretary:

Alberta Keane

Eleanor Dearden

Marion Welsh

Treasurer:

Byron Catlin

Gordon Williams

Sam Leard

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(Vote for one for each office)

President:

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Raymond Gove

David Howe

John King

Vice-President:

Dorothy Adler

Dorothy Harms

Luella Manter

Roberta Smith

Secretary:

Marjorie Hewes

Helen Martikainen

Dorothy Weeks

Lois Wells

Treasurer:

Donald Bridges

Herbert Reiner

Robert Rimmer

Lionel Whiston

General Women's Ballot

(All women vote for every office in this group)

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

President:

(Vote for one)

Carol Wade

Jeannette Walker

Vice-President:

(Vote for one)

Eleanor Dearden

Grace Jack

Secretary-Treasurer:

(Vote for one)

Doris Howes

Millicent Thorp

Senior Adviser (Milliken, Whittier):

(Vote for one)

Ruth Springer

Elizabeth Stevens

Senior Adviser (Hacker, Chase):

(Vote for one)

Ruth Robinson

Phyllis Sanders

Sophomore Representatives:

(Vote for one)

Marjorie Hewes

Priscilla Houston

(Vote for one)

Helen Martikainen

Dorothy Weeks

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(Vote for one)

Margaret Melcher

Kathryn Thomas

Vice-President:

(Vote for one)

Nancy Haushill

Ida Miller

Secretary:

(Vote for one)

Ruth Butler

Lois Wells

Treasurer:

(Vote for one)

Margaret Andrews

Muriel Tomlinson

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(Vote for one for each office)

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Robert York

Vice-President:

Ruth Bowditch

Marjorie Buck

Treasurer:

Webb Wright

Valentine Wilson

Secretary:

Ruth Robinson

Jean Lowry

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(Vote for one for each office)

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Elizabeth Stevens

Muriel Tomlinson

Vice-President:

(Defeated candidate for President)

Secretary:

Marjorie Emery

Geneva Kirk

Treasurer:

Ruth Springer

Edward Harvey

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Vice-President:

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Priscilla Warren

Secretary-Treasurer:

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Marjorie Bennett

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

(Vote for one)

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Vice-President:

(Vote for one)

Thurston Long

Gordon Williams

Secretary-Treasurer:

(Vote for one)

Geneva Kirk

Elizabeth Stockwell

LAMBDA ALPHA

(Vote for one)

Augusta Ginther

Annette Gorman

Vice-President:

(Vote for one)

Mary Chase

Belle Dunham

Secretary:

(Vote for one)

Ruth Allen

Doris Wagg

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(Vote for one for each office)

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Arnold Kenseth

Vice-President:

(Defeated candidate for President)

Secretary-Treasurer:

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John Leard

Vice-President:

Susan Chandler

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Secretary:

Ruth Bowditch

Eleanor Martin

Treasurer:

Norman Kemp

John Kenney

RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC CLUB

President:

Pepys Thru The Keyhole

Now that your beloved Auntie has pricked her poor dear fingers, which she pricked so badly on Junior's safety pins, she will try to do a little stitching on her own account. Let us see, whom shall we jab first? Ah, yes, James, the hat pin . . . Shelton might be able to use it to Pick the Locke the next time the door is barred on him for being an hour late . . . "Candido" Edwards pins his hopes to the Sun-ny . . . a "Hero" worshipper off stage as well as on . . . Kennedy doesn't give a "snap" if he does forget his lines . . . Bartlett's performance was very fine, but his acting Saturday night was even more spirited . . . let's pin the dunce cap on "Doshberry" for stealing one of Claudio's tragic scenes by his comic stage posture . . . and while we are making awards, a laurel wreath for the "Art" of Lady Macbeth . . . did the co-ed's hearts flutter . . . ooh! ooh! what a little rouge can do . . . when the nasty old doctor stuck poor Aurein, Ruthie left her practice teaching to come running . . . this teaching business does have its disadvantages . . . ask Griffin, he'll soon be Lew-sing June . . . something new under the sun, Maxim and Gould at Shakespeare's boy! Dick, if the first won't bite try another . . . maybe Warring would like to give her teeth a little practice . . . you know last week, she was so angry at making Pepys that she "wanted to bite" . . . there! there! Man, go right ahead, exercise is good for the gums! . . . the "eds" who stood at the Fireside were pinned against the wall as eighteen Hackers moved in upon them Friday night . . . was Ellie surprised! . . . of course there was one Freshman who would rather eat at Rand Hall after this . . . Scoop! . . . Scotty's got religion . . . or maybe she is just trying to reduce . . . something should account for her attending the Holy Rollers' meeting . . . you could have knocked Bert over with a pin when Tel breezed in on Saturday night . . . and now my dear female followers, let rose buds once more bloom in your heart, get out those old moth-eaten dreams of brave and gallant knights . . . chivalry still lives! what else could it be that would prompt Chet to Park-er his coat in the mud for Boots to step across . . . Yes! yes! 'tis a beeeeeeautiful world! Ah, but alas! your dear auntie can spend no more time with you to raminate upon the joys of the universe. Her household duties call her. There's still that arsenic to be put in your Uncle Samuel's mashed potatoes, and darling little Junior is crying for attention. Maybe a pin's sticking him! So toodleeoo, Tootties! TIL.

Also at the open house . . . Tony's "laouring" the cinouure of wandering eyes . . . what co-ed was in McCluskey's room . . . Danielson also doing a little best man stuff for the Melcher lass . . . but didn't show her his yicrola cabinet . . . And Crawshaw served as official shake-hander for West . . . 11 West (St. Council administration) ate its way into hearts and stomachs of all guests . . . while it lasted . . . the middle man in the picture was Saunders we were told . . . Sherman from Wiscasset did a few up-Maine reels on a willing banjo with the open house chaperones at attention . . . And so it happened . . . the co-eds were out at one o'clock . . . your uncle's meager frame weakens from that one . . . but from all statements nothing but a most orderly and enjoyable time was had . . . and your uncle approves of co-ed participation most heartily . . . and if your weekend had been as abbreviated as your uncle's you'd understand an abbreviated column . . . So goodnight one (freckled lady) and goodnight all (the rest of you)

Sam and TIL and where is Junior?

Soph Hop Will Have Talented Band With A Novel Setting

Hal MacDonald and his orchestra will furnish the music at the Sophomore Hop to be held in Chase Hall on March 21 commencing at 8:00 P. M. This widely-known band consists of twelve musicians and an exceptionally talented young woman singer. Five brass instruments, three saxophones, doubling on clarinets and flutes, and three rhythm will issue forth sweet blended notes of the finest quality. Two men vocalists will also cooperate to present music that should please.

This musical organization, having one of the best libraries of songs in New England, plays all its own special arrangements, and will favor any request numbers. Hal MacDonald is featured regularly in many of the leading ballrooms, including Danny Duggan's in Worcester, Cook's Butterfly Ballroom in Springfield, Black and Gold in Holyoke, the Ritz Ballroom in Manchester, and many others. He has also played in many of the outstanding colleges of the country.

The committee in charge of this notable social event is sparing no effort to make this formal the most successful in years. One of the novel settings under consideration for decorations is an unusual scene depicting the garden of Neptune. It is expected that there will be a complete sell-out for this social affair since many reservations have already been made.

Bates-Bowdoin Debate (Continued from Page 1)

Townsend Plan and Huey Long's Share-the-Wealth scheme, and the Security Act is the response of the official administration in Washington. The Act in its broad outline provides for cooperation between the State and National governments on unemployment insurance, old age pensions, care of the crippled, and help for needy mothers. Bowdoin will forward the proposition, "Resolved, that the Social Security Act of the last Congress is detrimental to the best interests of the American people," while Bates will oppose this stand.

Greenwood, Mabee to Speak
Bates will be represented by that ever-successful combination, William Greenwood '36, and Carleton Mabee '36, both seniors. They have an enviable debating record behind them, especially for this past season, during which they have met Colgate, Syracuse University, General Electric Training School, M. I. T., New Hampshire, Wesleyan, and the Canadian Universities of Dalhousie and New Brunswick.

Greenwood, acknowledged one of the best cross-examiners Bates has ever had, has given much evidence of his ability to harass and "cross-up" the opposition while Mabee, in the role of witness, has demonstrated at all times a coolness and consistency that is hard to break down. As this debate is to be carried on in Oregon style, their favorite type, Bowdoin will be hard put to keep abreast.

Prof. Carroll to be Chairman
The judges of the debate are to be Dr. Milton Deems of Norway, formerly a professor at Carleton College, Headmaster H. H. Wade of Worcester Academy, and Mr. John Marshall, Auburn lawyer.

Professor J. M. Carroll, one of Bates early debaters, will act as presiding officer at the affair, which will be held at 8:00 in the Little Theatre.

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Noted Austrian To Speak Here Monday Eve.

Internationally Famous Dr. Haas To Lecture On The Universe

Dr. Arthur Haas, Austrian physicist of international fame, will speak in the "Y" room in Chase Hall at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, March 16, on "The Universe Infinite." The lecture is to be given under the auspices of the Physics Department.

Dr. Haas, a Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Vienna, is this year a Visiting Professor at Bowdoin, sponsored by the Tallman Foundation. Outstanding in his field, Dr. Haas has lectured many times this year at various colleges and universities in this country. During the past Fall, Dr. Haas made a tour down to Pennsylvania, speaking at various higher institutions of learning. While on this tour, he appeared before The American Physical Society at their Fall meeting. In January, Dr. Haas made a similar lecture tour to the Pacific Coast.

Probably arriving in Lewiston in the afternoon, the famous physicist will look over the Bates campus and will meet informally some of the advanced physics students. He will have dinner with Professor William Whitehorse, appearing before the Bates audience in the evening.

Stu. G. Chooses Candidates (Continued from Page 1)

to be filled by either Doris Howes or Millicent Thorp, both of the junior class. Miss Thorp is very prominent in dramatic circles, being a member of the 4-A Players. In addition, she belongs to Spofford Club, Choral Society, and is an undergraduate member of the Publishing Association. Miss Thorp has been House President of Frye Street House this year. Miss Howes has been one year on the Student Government Board in the capacity of House President of Chase House.

Senior Advisers Chosen

The candidates for Senior Advisers are Ruth Springer and Elizabeth Stevens for Milliken and Whittier Houses, and Ruth Robinson and Phyllis Sanders for Hacker and Chase Houses. Miss Springer has been Vice-President of the Student Government Board during the past year. She is also a member of La Petite Academie, and has been a proctor at Frye Street House. Miss Stevens belongs to La Petite Academie, Phi Sigma Iota, Heelers, and is a member of the Junior Body of the Outing Club. Miss Robinson is a member of Ramsdell Scientific, Macfarlane Club, and Christian Service Club. This is Miss Sanders' first year at Bates. She transferred last fall from Westbrook Junior College.

The freshmen representatives have as yet fewer extra-curricula activities. Dorothy Weeks is a reporter on the "Student" Staff, Helen Martikainen is a member of Choral and Choir, and Marjorie Hewes is a freshman debater.

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Greenwood '36 Wins In College Peace Oration

Will Represent Bates In State Contest Held At Orono

William Greenwood '36, giving an oration on peace last Saturday won the honor of representing Bates in the State Oratorical Contest to be held at Orono on March 17th.

Greenwood was chosen over five other contestants at the try-outs, held in the Little Theatre, by a Committee consisting of Professors Grosvenor M. Robinson, Brooks Quimby, and Paul Whitback.

Already certain of at least twenty dollars, since three prizes of fifty, thirty, and twenty dollars are offered with Bates, Colby, and Maine as the only competitors, Greenwood has a chance for the fifty dollar prize. He is well qualified for the honor, having been a member of the Varsity Debating Squad for all four years. During his sophomore and junior years, he was a member of the team winning the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League championships, and this year he is president of the Debating Council, a member of the Politics and Varsity Clubs, and the Bates Speakers' Bureau.

Dodson Announces Deadline For Garnet

The staff of "The Garnet," through Owen Dodson '36, Editor-in-Chief, announces that all material for the May number must be in by April 15th. Poems, essays, plays, and short stories are especially acceptable. Manuscripts should be submitted to Owen Dodson at 10 East Parker, Roger Fredland at 17 East Parker, or to Priscilla Heath at Rand Hall.

Name Eighteen Candidates (Continued from Page 1)

from Portland. Bernard Marcus of Milford, Mass., and Fred Martin of Belmont, Mass., Nicholas Pellicani of Rockland, William Metz of Dexter, and Robert York of Wilton complete the list of Junior candidates.

Charles Cooke of Lowell, Mass., heads the list of Sophomore nominees. The others are Dennis Healey of Lexington, Mass., Winston Keck of Worcester, Mass., John Leard of West Roxbury, Mass., William Luukko of Worcester, Mass., and Richard Preston

bater. In addition, Miss Hewes is secretary of her class and recently won the freshman prize speaking contest. Priscilla Houston is a popular member of the freshman class.

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The Freshmen candidates are Fred Clough of Auburn, Robert Kinnach of Wellesley Hills, Mass., Arthur Wilder of Presque Isle, and John Woodbury of South Portland.

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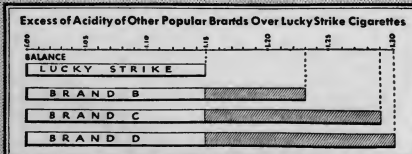
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("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product. All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

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Frosh Track Team Overcame Schoolboy Stars

Roy Briggs High Point Man As Freshmen Win, 66-42

The Freshman meet Friday brought before us a galaxy of Maine High School stars from Edward Little, Gardiner, and Brunswick. The Freshmen had little difficulty in overcoming the invading hosts, but the schoolboys put up a game fight and managed to capture the laurels in the dash, broad jump and the pole vault.

Dana Wallace, brilliant Freshman runner, set a new record when he ran the mile in 4:35 2-5 seconds. The old record was made by Wally Viles, back in 1928. His record run was only 2-5 of a second slower than the winning time made in the varsity mile last Saturday. If this diminutive star continues his performance there will be no holding him back this Spring.

George Lythcott, fast stepping 600 yarder, won his events with ease, and came within 1-5 of a second of smashing the Freshman 300 yard record. He hopes to better the old mark of 35 seconds next Friday against Rumford High School.

Dana Hull, the Freshman hope in the timber-topping event, continued to run true to form by winning both the high and low hurdles, and also placing third in the high jump.

Roy Briggs was high point man for the meet, winning a first and three seconds. Coach Thompson should have nothing to worry about if the Freshman team continues its record breaking performances throughout the year. His constant interest in their individual possibilities should be an added incentive for their potential point scoring ability.

Following suit Williams College is allowing its students more freedom with cuts, the number being determined by rank.

Huskies Oppose Bobcats

(Continued from Page 1)

ter. It is expected that Bob will have his own way in the first race of the afternoon and should be ready to bang the six laps which is the next to the last event on the afternoon's program.

Harriers Form Two-Mile Field
The grueling grind, the 2 miles, will be the most exciting of the afternoon from all critics who have been heard from to date. Paul Tubbs, half-pint distance champ of Bates and the pluckiest cross-country man for his size that Coach Thompson has even seen, will be out to defeat Art Johnson of Northeastern. A year ago the Garnet runner hung on for a mile and three-quarters and was outdistanced in the last two laps. Johnson was forced to better the meet record in shaking off the cross-country captain. In his last appearance in the Bates cage, Paul is going to try to do the best time of his career. Against Maine he did 10 minutes and 11 seconds and it is hoped that the clock will be stopped at the 10 minute mark on Saturday. Dick Gould will also face the starter's gun in the grind.

Damon Stetson, another senior of experience, will run the mile with Courtney Burnap, Walt Rodgers, Bill Fisher, and Carl Bergengren. Stetson is hoping that whether Art Lengel or Perry of the Boston school will face the starter's gun in the 10-lap event. The cross-country races between these three have been very exciting with Stetson having the upper hand in the New England last fall.

The dash will find Winston Keck facing the gun in an effort to get a clean second behind his captain, George Giovannazzi and Omar King along with Eddie Howard will complete the dash men. Bill Luukko and Bud Catlin who both placed in the Maine meet will face the boys from Massachusetts in this event. Emerson Case and Gene Connell will furnish the jumping opposition with Verdelle Clark throwing the discus to team with Kishon.

SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

WEEKLY BOOST—To those who made it possible for the co-eds to join in the welcome for Tony Kishon—and a couple of boosts to Tony for all he has done for Bates.

Exceeding many expectations but only fulfilling his own convictions, Tony Kishon set the pace for surprises in the sport world last week by coping first place in the 35 pound hammer throw in the I. C. 4-A. games held in New York Saturday. Conceded as much chance to come through by most sport writers, as a spaghetti shop in Addis Ababa, Kishon topped Folwarty's best throw by over 2 feet and gave notice to all that he is ready to represent Uncle Sam in the Olympic games this summer.

In appreciation for his fine efforts one of the largest rallies of its kind met Kishon at the station Monday morning and joyously escorted him back to the campus. To help make this welcoming a success were those co-eds who dared circles under their eyes and eagerly joined the parade at 12:30 A. M. unimpaired of the necessity of sleep for growing girls.

While Kishon gave Bates an eligible place in the I. C. 4-A. placing, his teammate gave Bates a victory over Maine that was most decisive and satisfactory. Although pre-meet dopsters decided that the final score was going to be as close as a plaster cast, Capt. Harry Keller and his Garnet warriors, probably inspired by the fact that Kishon gave them 15 points to start.

WEEKLY KNOCK—To those metropolitan sophisticates in every dorm and others asked to aid who considered participation in the 1:05 Rally beneath their crusted dignity.

Follies To Be Extravaganza

(Continued from Page 1)

the overflow from the Varsity Club Follies."

With great intensity the Follies director made it plain to the "Student" reporter that the tickets for the show will open at the College Bookstore on Wednesday, March 11. In explanation of his earnestness Coach Morey said,

"We want no repetition of the unfortunate injuries which were sustained by people caught in that tremendous stampede which occurred following the false rumor that sale of tickets had begun last Saturday evening." In closing his remarks to the "Student" reporter, Director Morey again asked that all save his comments concerning the tickets be kept from publication, so the "Student" is asking cooperation in keeping information confidential.

Bates Garnet Leads Maine Blue In Track

Kishon Breaks Three Meet Records Even Though Absent

In a most decisive manner, Bates administered a sound defeat to Maine to the score of 66½-50½, in their annual indoor dual meet, at the Cage, Saturday afternoon. Led by Captain Harry Keller and Tony Kishon, who collectively scored 29 points, Bates literally ran away from Maine and presented one of the best balanced teams to represent Bates in recent years.

Kishon gave Bates an early lead of 15 points when his throws, executed the preceding Saturday, were found to give Bates three firsts and Kishon three new dual meet records and one cage record.

Keller continued his supremacy in the dash field, outjumped brilliant Johnny Gowell in the broad jump, and ran a 34-1/5 second "300" to give him a tie with Murray, state champ in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Tim Meagher rose to new heights as he successfully vaulted 12 feet 3 inches to give him a new cage record. He barely missed at 12 feet 9 inches for a new dual meet record.

Charlie Cooke's surprise second place in the shot was really the turning point of the meet, and his third place in the pole vault gave Bates a valuable point. Tubbs' remarkable win in the two mile run, Danielson's win in the "1000", Keck's excellent performance in the dashes, Saunders'

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two seconds, in the mile and "1000", and Luukko's and Catlin's places in the hurdles were the high spots of the meet.

Summary:

Discus — First, Kishon; second, Frame; third, Harvey. 149 feet 6 inches (new record). Thirty-five pound weight — First, Kishon; second, Frame; third, Peabody. 53 feet 4 inches. Shot put — First, Kishon; second, Cooke; third, Frame. 45 feet 5½ inches. Forty-yard dash — First, Keller; second, (Keck), (Higgins) tie. 4 4/5 seconds.

40 yard hurdles — First, Gowell; second, Luukko; third, Catlin. 6 seconds.

Mile — First, Hunnewell; second, Saunders; third, Smith. 4.35.

600 — First, Hurwitz; second, DeWick; third, Howard. 1.17 4/5.

Two mile — First, Tubbs; second, Stetson; third, Morton. 10.11 1/5 seconds.

1,000 — First, Danielson; second, Saunders; third, Fuller. 2 minutes 23 2/5 seconds.

300 — First, Murray and Keller, tie; second, Huff and Howard. 34 1/5 seconds.

Broad jump — First, Keller; second, Gowell; third, Connell. 22 feet 1¾ inches.

High jump — First, Stuart, Lakin, Smart, Ireland, Webb. 5 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault — First, Meagher; second, Harrison; third, Cooke. 12 feet 3 inches.

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"Much Ado About Nothing"

(Continued from Page 1)

length. Some did short bits adequately well; others put varying degrees of expressiveness into longer roles: Edwin Edwards, the wavering Claudio; Robert Croker, the woman-despising, love-trapped Benedick; Lenore Murphy, the Hero who supplied the nothing about which there was so much ado; Betty Stevens and Jane Ault, her attendants; Everett Kennedy, Leonato's brother; James Carter, Don Pedro's singing attendant; Earl Dias and Hoosag Kadjperoon, plotting henchmen of the villain; Carleton Mabee, the sympathetic Friar Francis; George Scouffas, the sexton; David Sawyer, a page; John Harvey, messenger; James Foster, Roland Martone, Wilford Symons, sleepy watch-dogs; Fred Kelley and John Nash, guitar-twangers.

The staging was managed by Clark Noyes with the assistance of Lewis Mills, Clifton Gray, Trenor Goodell, Eleanor Dearden, Seranush Jaffarian (fine costuming!), Jean Lowry, and Roberta Smith. The business was managed by Sumner Libbey with the help of Nils Lennartson, Francis Clark, William Fisher, Robert MacBride.

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Fred Martin, Carol Wade Win

Publishing Association Refuses Editor's Recommendation

FROM THE NEWS

By Burt Reed

Amherst To Improve Speech

Following the example of Columbia and Harvard, the public speaking department of Amherst College has purchased a recording device to enable freshmen to listen to their own first stammering attempts at public speaking. The introduction of voice-recording machines into the teaching of public speaking has been hailed as one of the greatest aids toward elimination of defects in tone quality and pronunciation. Amherst's drive to make students voice conscious by enabling them to hear all their recorded speeches and thus discover the progress they have made, has been adopted by Brown, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and Dartmouth; but in none of them is such an extensive speech recording program carried on as at Amherst.

Learning From Shrimps

If we look like our parents and also depart from them a little it is because of our genes. The arrangement of genes in the chromosomes decides whether we shall be tall or short, blue-eyed or black-eyed, albinos or normal.

By careful study of the way the shrimp is able to grow a new claw under various conditions Dr. Hugh H. Derby of the Carnegie Institution of Washington has been able to learn a great deal about the way genes act. Out of his work flow results important not only to the geneticist but to the hormone expert, the physiologist and the student of cancer.

"Into Darkest Africa"

Another bridge now makes it possible for the outside world to reach the heart of Africa. This is the new Birchenough Bridge across the Sabi River in Southern Rhodesia, said to be the third largest of its kind in the world.

Not many decades ago this area along the Sabi, and others bordering the Zambezi, were inaccessible to white men. With the advent of this bridge, however, a link has been forged in the chain that connects the darkest Africa with the outside world, which before was so far remote from the main travel routes.

Safety Plus

A new type of safety glass, said to be far stronger and more elastic than ordinary laminated glass, was announced last week by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. As it is generally known, safety glass is made by fixing a transparent plastic filler between two layers of plate glass, and it was by the development of a substance known as vinyl, a plastic of new rubber-like stretching qualities and high tension strength, that the new safety glass was made possible. Due to its high elasticity it is claimed that the new glass is ten times more resistant to breakage than other types at a temperature of 10 degrees below zero and five times more resistant at 70 degrees above.

"Golden Snow For Black Hills"

Deep snow, the harbinger of bitter hardship, deep suffering and bitter cold is, nevertheless, a welcome sight to the isolated inhabitants of the Black Hills of South Dakota. For this may effect favorably the economic welfare and fortune of these people.

Heavy drifts in the mountains, the first in recent years, will wash new gold out where placer miners can find it after the Spring thaws set in. Moreover, the snows promise a reservoir of moisture for the crops during the dry season, and also will encourage an abundant open prairie, thriving with buffalo grass on which livestock feeds.

Candidate Of Lennartson For New Student Editor Refused By Assoc. Dir's

John Leard, '38, Is Selected For Position With Rejected Candidate, Garrity, As Managing Editor

FISHMAN, MARCUS, PELLICANI, AVERY AND JEFFARIAN ASSUME MAJOR POSTS

Editorial Says Leard Capable Of Filling Position But Proposed Set-up Would Have Made For Best Administration In Coming Year

For what is said to be the second time in recent years the Publishing Association Directors last week refused to accept the recommendation of the editor concerning the selection of the editorial staff for the coming year.

After the retiring editor, Nils Lennartson, had made his recommendation of John Garrity '37, for the position, with subsequent explanations that John Leard '38, a candidate proposed by a member of the Association directors, would in all likelihood be managing editor under the proposed arrangement, Lennartson was asked to leave while the Association directors voted.

It was later revealed in the announcement of the voting by Priscilla Heath, secretary of the Association Directors, that the recommendations of Lennartson had been disregarded and John Leard elected to the position of editor. In an editorial by Lennartson in this issue, the feeling is expressed that injustice and unfairness

RETIRING EDITOR



NILS LENNARTSON

was practiced by the Association Directors in so disregarding the recommendations of the retiring administration.

In the editorial Lennartson explains that "the man who was chosen by the Association Directors is well-enough fitted and deserving of the position but likewise was the man proposed by us and who for many reasons which were agreed to and understood by both the chosen and the defeated candidate would have made for the best administration during the coming year."

Leard's staff which was approved

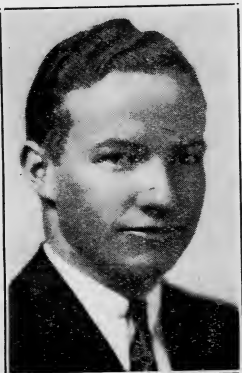
Standard Ring, Pin Will Be Considered

The first student assembly of the semester is scheduled for the Alumni Gym, Thursday A. M. at chapel time. At the meeting a proposal for a standard ring and pin for the College will be presented. Edith Milliken, '36 and Morris Drobosky, '36 will present the proposal.

by the Association directors yesterday afternoon has John Garrity assuming Robert Fish's position as managing editor. Other men chosen by editor-elect Leard are Edward Fishman as News Editor, succeeding Damon Stetson; Barney Marcus following Bob Saunders as Sports Editor and Seranush Jaffarian taking over Dorothy Staples' post as Woman's Editor.

Under a new arrangement set up by the Publishing Association Directors last Friday the business manager will in the future select the advertising manager and be responsible to the Association Directors instead of the editor as was formerly the case.

NEW EDITOR



JOHN LEARD

Urban A. Avery, business manager for the past few months, and reappointed for the coming year, has announced that Nick Pellicani '37, will take over Antone Duarte's position as advertising manager.

Movies, Scandals, Rollicking Fun To Be Follies Features

When the snow begins to go the college and the community are always winter tired. And so, to usher in the Spring season, Coach Morey comes along with the "pause that refreshes"—the Follies, guaranteed to be pleasing, stimulating, and refreshing.

In the gala production there will be no delays, no intermission. The show will be a moving plot of sensations—mirths, scandals, melodies, and scenes. The free list has been suspended—all seats will be equally good because of the nature of the performance. In regard to the Follies, the following celebrities have issued statements:

Gov. Brann: "Rather than take a chance on missing the Follies, I shall remain in town all week."

Dr. Ralph Goodwin: "I shall accept no calls on the nights of the Follies—I wouldn't miss them."

Mr. Harry Rowe: "I bought the first

tickets sold for the Follies. I stood in line all night to be sure of them."

Mr. Norman Ross: "Now—er—in this particular case—the Follies... We will do away with the usual formalities. Anything to get to the Follies."

THE PROGRAM

- Opening—(Sensational)
- Death at Sunrise (The tragedy of the century).
 - Plums and Prunes.
 - Rhythms—Ginger and Fred.
 - Turban and Incense.
 - March of Time—Scandals which will rock the community.
 - The Killer (Not a Gangster).
 - A Successful Calamity (Clever People, these Chinese).
 - Frills, Spills, and Thrills (Hold your breath).
 - Rememb'ring (Happy Days).
 - Finale.

Election Winners

STUDENT COUNCIL

Senior Representatives:
Fred Martin, President
Robert Harper, Vice-President
Bernard Marcus
Nicholas Pellicani

Junior Representatives:
John Leard, Secretary-Treasurer
Winston Keck
William Luukko

Sophomore Representatives:
Fred Clough
Robert Kinnach

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Senior Members:
Anton Kishon, President
Bernard Marcus
Fred Martin

Junior Members:
Charles Cooke
Winston Keck

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

President:
Carol Wade

Vice-President:
Grace Jack

Secretary-Treasurer:
Millicent Thorp

Senior Adviser (Millicent, Whittier):
Elizabeth Stevens

Senior Adviser (Hacker, Chase):
Phyllis Sanders

Sophomore Representatives:
Marjorie Hewes
Dorothy Weeks

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President:
Arnold Kenseth

Vice-President:
Everett Kennedy

Secretary:
Millicent Thorp

Junior Representatives:
William Luukko
Dorothy Kennedy

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Edward Howard

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William Metz

Vice-President:
Kathryn Thomas

Treasurer:
Richard Loomis

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Secretary:
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Vice-President:
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J. Walker Is Defeated For Stu. G. Post

Jack, Vice Pres.—Thorp, Stevens, Hewes, Sanders, Weeks Also Win

The women of the college elected Carol Wade, '37, as President of the Women's Student Government for the coming year in the election held yesterday.

Grace Jack, '38, was elected Vice-President of the Association. Millicent Thorp, '37, was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Other officers are: Elizabeth Stevens, '37, senior adviser for Millicent and Whittier; Phyllis Sanders, '37, for Hacker and Chase; Marjorie Hewes and Dorothy Weeks as sophomore representatives.

New Executive Has Served On Present Council

Harper, Marcus, Pellicani, Luukko, Keck, Leard, Kinnach, Clough Win

Fred Martin, Secretary-Treasurer of the present Student Council was elected President for 1936-1937 in the all-college election held yesterday. Robert Harper was elected Vice-President. The other Senior members are Bernard Marcus and Nick Pellicani. The Junior Representatives are Winston Keck, William Luukko and John Leard. Fred Clough and Robert Kinnach are the Sophomore representatives.

Scholastic Honors Announced Monday Morning In Chapel

Thirteen Seniors Elected To Phi Beta Kappa, Nine Men To Honorary College Club—Dean's List Unusually Large

One hundred twenty-seven students were announced Monday morning as having obtained the dean's list for the first semester at Bates College by President Clifton D. Gray in the chapel. Of these fifty-eight were from Maine, thirty-one from Massachusetts, sixteen from New Hampshire, eleven from Connecticut, five from New York, and the rest were scattered among New Jersey, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont and France with one each.

Professor George M. Chase read the names of thirteen seniors who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. They are: William Eugene Felch, Lowell, Mass.; John Roger Fredland, Portland; Irving Isaacson, Lewiston; Edmund Sixtus Muskie, Rumford; Fred Carleton Mabee, Jr., Lewiston; Ruth Alberta Coan, Manchester, N. H.; Margaret Eleanor Dick, Lawrence, Mass.; Marjorie Fairbanks, Abington, Mass.; Priscilla Heath, Manchester, N. H.; Flora McLean, New Haven, Conn.; Virginia Richmond Scales, Auburn; Jean VanHorn Warring, Newton, Mass.; Dorothy Bush Wheeler, Watertown, Mass.

Nine men from the senior class were elected members of the honorary College Club. Professor Raymond L. Kendall announced that the following were chosen: Harold Grey Bailey, Webster, Mass.; Joseph Bieracki, Naugatuck, Conn.; Morris Benjamin Drobosky, Lewiston; Sumner Andrew Libbey, Franklin, N. H.; Edmund Sixtus Muskie, Rumford; Robert Edward Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Damon Mitchell Stetson, Hanover Centre, Mass.; Edward Francis Wellman, Jr., Lewiston; David Crafts Whitehouse, Auburn.

Delta Sigma Rho, the debating so-

ciet, elected eight students to membership and their names were read by Prof. Brooks Quimby, debating coach. They are: Harriett Durkee '37, Mansfield Centre, Conn.; Margaret McKusick '37, Winsted, Conn.; Lawrence Floyd '37, Rye, N. H.; William Metz '37, Dexter; Ernest Robinson '37, Houlton; Donald Welch '37, Portland; Isabella Fleming '36, South Paris; David Whitehouse '36, Auburn.

Other prizes which were read were the Freshman and Sophomore prize debates. The winning team in the first was made up of Eugene Stuart Foster, Groveton, N. H.; Donald Whitehouse Curtis, Gardner, Mass.; and Henry Merritt Farnum, Lewiston. The best speaker was Eugene Foster. In the Sophomore Prize debate the winning team was made up of James Everett Foster, Milbury, Mass.; Wesley Paine Nelson, Wilton; and Carl Joseph Mazzarella, Westerly, R. I. The winners of the Freshman Greek prizes were announced as Robert Lannes Fuller, Augusta; Estelva Lucille Rollins, Alton, N. H.; and Lucy Vivian Morang, Pembroke. The winners of the Freshman prize speaking were announced as Irving Freidman, Lewiston, and Marjorie Anne Hewes, Hallowell.

The President's Cup, awarded annually to the high school having three or more graduates in the Freshman Class which attains the highest average, was won by the Weston, Mass., High School. The students representing Weston High are: Robert Preston Akers of Weston, Paul Estey Carlson of Kendal Green, and Donald Whitehouse Curtis of Gardner, Mass.

Marita Jacqueline Biker of Worcester, and Barbara Viola Duck of Shelburne

(Continued on Page 2)

Debate Squad To Meet Very Interesting Hawaiian Group

By Courtney Burnap

From the far-off islands of Hawaii comes one of the most interesting and unusual forensic teams that Bates has opposed this year. Composed of five very talented men, representing four different races, and including in their repertory several illustrated lectures on the Pacific basin, the University of Hawaii team should provide the Chapel audience with one of the most entertaining and instructive programs of the year on Friday at 7:30.

Split Debate Style

The meeting between Bates and the Hawaiian team, will not be carried on in the regular style of debate, but will rather assume the character of a discussion intended to enlighten the audience as to the vital points of the question of the admittance of Hawaii into the federal union as a state. For this purpose, the style known as a "split" debate will be adopted with one of Bates' representatives aligned with an Hawaiian against the other. Bates representative and a second Hawaiian. This discussion will be quite informal, with frequent stops for further explanation of various

points, and will terminate in an Open Forum to allow the audience to ask questions that may have arisen in their minds during the course of the debate.

Include Lecture On Hawaii

With this part of the program concluded, the platform will then be given over entirely to the Hawaiians who are to present a special lecture on the life and scenery of Hawaii and the Pacific region and the characteristic problems that have arisen there. Slides and Movie film, some of it colored, will be used to illustrate this talk and enhance the interest of the subject for the audience. Certainly Hawaii, the islands with their out-igger canoes, surf-board riding, tinkling guitars, the ever-present lei, sign of hospitality, and the smoking Kilaua volcano, furnish as fascinating a subject for filming and description as may be found anywhere.

This visit of the Hawaiian team to the Bates campus is in reciprocation for a stop made at the University of

(Continued on Page 3)



THE BATES STUDENT

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The Publishing Association

THERE IS ON THIS CAMPUS an organization called the Publishing Association and its action on Friday of last week tends very definitely in the direction of unwarranted and improper power in regard to controlling the personnel of the editorial administration of this newspaper.

This body, made up of three faculty members and five students, met on Friday last for the purpose of selecting the editor and as it proved the business manager of the "Student" for the coming year. As has been the custom for a number of years the present editor appeared before the Directors and presented his recommendation as to who from his thorough acquaintance and understanding of the personnel of the "Student" would be the most fitting person to assume the editorship which he vacates with this issue. The recommendation was made and reasons given why it was being made. Not a single dissenting word was offered by any of the Directors while the editor was in the meeting. One of the "Student" directors suggested another candidate for the position. The editor gave reasons why he should not be given the position this year and as no objection was offered, assumed that his arguments were sound enough. The chairman indicated that the discussion was over and asked the editor to leave while the Directors balloted.

Forty minutes later a vastly different scene had been enacted. All arguments and suggestions of the retiring editor were thrown out the window. His recommendation as to the man to whom it would be most advisable to give the editorship was completely disregarded.

Two more names were proposed, one of which belonged to a director of the very association and who had not the remotest claim to the office and the other to a very "safe" bet whose only training for the post was compiling of a historical column used on odd weeks. Finally the man whom a student member of the association had proposed and against the editorship of whom the editor has offered very ample arguments while in the meeting, was elected by a near unanimous vote.

In plain Bates English, we proposed our man and the Directors found him wanting — and they know not why. We who have worked on the "Student" staff for three and a half years and spent the best part of our evenings for the past year and a half, could, of course, know nothing about the matter. Our idea of what was best for the running of the "Student" should have not the slightest influence with a body which meets some three times a year and from a very outside position thinks itself qualified to dip in and make important decisions out of thin air. The student members of the Directors' body did not know, they said, just what to think in the circumstances. But the very kind president of the board, who chanced to be business manager of the "Student" for an inauspicious period, decided from the wealth of his knowledge of just what was what on the Bates weekly to give them the real dope. His entirely proof-less surmises were treated as of greater import than the recommendations of the editorial staff which had deliberated the matter from every angle and from the advantage of being in the position to really know and understand the running of the "Student."

We make no bones in saying we are disappointed. It is true that the man chosen by the Association Directors is well-enough fitted for the position but likewise was the man proposed by us and who for many reasons which were agreed to and understood by both the chosen and the defeated candidate, would have made for the best administration during the coming year.

In closing we would like to make known that we have little respect for those who cannot fight in the open. We feel that it would have been most fair and decent for the Directors to have at least given some of their objections while the editor was present to defend his candidate. But no, that was not done.

Constructively we can only ask if there should not be some sort of definition of powers in regard to each administration and the Publishing Directors. Is there to be no attempt at carry-over arrangement so that the best skill and set-ups from the previous administration may be incorporated into the next one? Or is the "Student" to be a closed affair stopping every April and depending on its next run according to the whims and fancies of an unpredictable board of Association Directors? Certainly acts such as we have been discussing lead only in that direction.

But it's the wrong direction. You know it and we know it. The advice and planning of the retiring administration must be treated as vitally important and to be considered with all seriousness. The editor's recommendation must not be treated as worthless words.

Backwash

WITH THIS ISSUE we take leave of our administration of the "Student" but we shall not attempt to express any sentiments of regret, cheer or otherwise. There are many things which we could say — but we won't. There are many things which we can think — and we do.

Despite the complications of the past week however, we do most sincerely offer best wishes and journalistic prosperity to those who are following us in the editorial positions. We would that they will have the courage to downthow their best judgment and sense of fairness tells them is the fair thing to do. We would ask that they shall not be afraid to criticize and just as important that they should give credit where due.

Much more we cannot say and so — amen.

Pepys Thru The Keyhole

Well, here's Sam's and Till's little offspring Junior, who has now fully recovered from eating cough syrup on his pancakes last week.

Dear Pa and Ma: Have you heard the latest. While looking for a safety pin or two under the Milliken House steps, I chanced to hear a passing senior (who is also a Monastery protector) remark that he would like to let the air out of the tires of his rival's Ford which was parked in front of said dormitory. . . . Kenton Milligan, one of the many lady-killing freshmen, was heard to say that he must be unlucky: first, he lost his girl, then his raincoat and now his second-best hat. . . . Perhaps the young lady in question, an Auburn socialite but a co-ed nevertheless, will think this an unfortunate comparison. . . . or is she too, interested in her "twin?"

if so, 'tis a shame for "Lord Claudio" (even after exposure to Sunny's charm) has invited an old home-town flame down from Rockland for the Soph Hop or for something or other. . . . ah, the fickleness of man. . . .

J. B. Special: Tapper meets Anna. . . . Hermit Nixon meets Anna and duffs shroud. . . . I learned that "Mo" Dodge (who looks like a Greek statue with a discus in his hand) has at last succumbed to the soulful glances of Beans Jellison. . . .

Bates swimming team opens season as Parkerie swims Lake Andrews. Large crowd gathers as merman with Eskimo blood crosses icy span of water, meanwhile pushing icebergs aside. "I did it all for Bates," he gasps as he scrambles up the bank.

What-a-man Allman was quite perturbed when he found out that several eds were aware of his plan to kiss two of his co-ed friends last Saturday night. . . . I doubt if Walrus Hayne ever knew of this plan, since he would probably be quite opposed to it. . . . Little Tim Gammon (brother of big Tim Gammon, the A.B. Chemistry major) was heard talking for two hours on the Roger Bill telephone to a girl he doesn't know. . . . We never expected that you, of all people, might be a co-education major. . . . But then your brother Hoped. . . .

Another Monk who has been jilted by more girls than your little friend Junior is days old, has now taken to cutting the pictures of pretties out of the paper. . . . Just an old Brewer boy at heart, I guess.

Well, Ma and Pa, while I take my weekly nap, you can both take over the wheel, Til I come back later.

Well, well, well and well! Look what came in on the flood! Bill Luukko is all washed up with being the non-frequent of the girls' dorms so he braves the halls of Cheney House and comes out with Harriet Durkee. . . . Harriet, by the way, doesn't do so bad with Luukko, Perkins, Gillis, and Briggs. . . . take it from Auntie Tillie, children, that requires Art. . . . and as Izzy says to her Art, "If you want a lady, you know what you can do!" So the "Master" Doyle thinks Marjorie is right there. . . . she isn't made of wood, but watch out for the splinters, Larry. . . . And Louis is "charmed" by June MacLaren, but what about the importation for Saturday night. . . .

Seeks is an awfully hard person to keep track of. . . . now here, now there, now in, now out. . . . what a disgusting situation! Danielson sees Packard and does Lois see Red! What our good friend Richard Perkins needs is a bus, if all these young co-eds are going to invite themselves. . . . and now the baseball season is well upon us, isn't it time for Nims to find that molasses roller? What scene could Priscilla have been rehearsing with Larry at Jordan's the other night. . . . the theme song must have been "I Kiss Your Hand, Madam!" What did Bob Fish expect Connie to answer at the track meet. . . . but Aunt Tillie's guess is that he wasn't surprised to hear "Max". . . . and Rockland Nick found out in very short order that Jean wouldn't think of going anywhere except to the dance on Saturday night. . . . which reminds us. . . . that little trio effect Saturday night was right there. . . . let's hope they will be there again and more often. Doc Healy has great confidence in his friends on the "Mirror" staff. . . . he expects they will help him hide his secret talent. . . . but as Aunt Tillie has always said, "It's in the bag". . . . and snapshots never lie.

Everyone, including Till, is glad to see Charlie Harms about campus again. . . . and he has a week to get in shape before the whirlwind from Boston blows in. In the old days it used to be "the gentleman helps the lady home". . . . little Mary will tell how the "old order changeth". . . . Is it religion or just the excuse that sends Bill Felch and Helen Cary to church together each Sunday. . . . and what causes him to ask "Where's Tex?" . . . Stow Ware doesn't miss Kay now that he has found Betty Kelly. . . . and Betty doesn't seem to mind. Many a Bates ed wishes Marjorie Hewes had never seen Dick. . . .

Debating News

By Courtney Burnap

With two teams away on extensive tours, the activities of the Bates debating squad center on foreign fields for this week.

Saturday morning Irving Isaacson, '36 and Edmund Muskee, '36, left for a week's debating trip, with Lafayette Pennsylvania as their main objective, but with their schedule also including four other opponents. Their itinerary was as follows: Sunday, Cambridge Forum; Tuesday, Brooklyn College; Wednesday, New York University; Thursday, Rutgers at Park Ridge High School, N. J.; and Friday, Lafayette. This last meeting is the final Eastern Intercollegiate League Debate of the year for Bates and will be conducted in Oregon style on the subject of Social Security. The Cambridge debate is also on Social Security with the others on the Supreme Court. Bates has the affirmative on all.

This morning William Metz, '37, and Donald Welch, '37 left for Medford, Mass., where they are to meet Tufts in a defense of the Supreme Court. Again on Wednesday they are scheduled to take the same stand against the American International College at Springfield, Mass. The former debate will be in American style, the latter in Oxford. The debaters will return home Thursday.

The final women's debate of the year will take place in the Little Theatre on April 1, with Upsala College of New Jersey as the visiting team. The Bates representatives, Ruth Rowe, '37, Grace Jack, '38, and Harriet Durkee, '37, will oppose the re-election of President Roosevelt, a timely topic in view of the imminent national elections. The debate will be in Oxford style.

On Friday night of this week the 65 Maine and New Hampshire high schools of the Bates Debating League will engage in their preliminary contests preparatory to the finals to be held here later. The subject of discussion is Socialized Medicine. Several schools have requested judges to be selected from the Sophomore Argumentation classes conducted by Professor Quimby.

Talk On Jane Addams Marks Final 'Y' Banquet

Last Thursday night was the occasion of the final banquet of the year, given by the "Y" and excellently planned by Harriet Durkee and her committee.

Most effective was the blue and yellow color scheme which was carried out in candles, flowers and programs, and in spite of the discouraging weather, the dinner with its appetizing menu and its fine speaker, marks a large success spot on the social calendar of the year. Much praise is due Miss Donovan's splendid talk on "North to Nowhere" in which she spoke at some length on the life and fine work of Jane Addams.

HONORING DARWIN

Last year, on September 17, 1935, to be exact, biologists the world over celebrated the hundredth anniversary of Darwin's landing on Chatham Island in the Galapagos.

There it was that Darwin saw the great truth of evolution unfolded — the dovetailing of species and varieties into one grand scheme which embraced the lowliest things that grow and crawl and the highest type of civilized man. The theory of natural selection and the survival of the fittest had still to be developed, but the train of thought that led to them had been started.

As an act of biological piety, Dr. Wolfgang von Hagen proceeded to erect on Chatham Island a suitable monument to the man who, more than any other since Galileo and Newton, had so profoundly influenced human thinking. The inscription reads:

"Charles Darwin landed on the Galapagos Islands 1835 and his studies of the distribution of animals and plants thereon led him for the first time to consider the problem of organic evolution. Thus occurred that revolution in thought on this subject which since has taken place.

Parking Meters Successful

In Dallas and Oklahoma City parking meters are placed at curbs, spaced to permit a twenty-foot parking "stall" for each car. After leaving his car, the driver puts a five-cent

and it looks as if that is all the good it will do them. . . . The height of something-or-other was reached when Ruthie apologized to Sunny. . . . and Nils believes in telling a good story while he's about it. . . . but time flies on and Aunt Tillie just wants to say good-night to Uncle Sammy and all the children. . . . SHE REALLY DOES. . . . Good-night.

P. S. Libby has keys for Chapel and considers it of advantage in co-education, witnesses are available.

Noted WPA Official Lectures At Bates

"Jobless Prosperity" Topic Discussed By Prof. Abrahamson

Albert Abrahamson, state WPA administrator, spoke on the subject, "Jobless Prosperity", to a group of Bates students and faculty, at an open meeting of the Politics Club, held in the Little Theatre, last Tuesday evening.

The speaker, among other things, said that the method by which the problem of relief is met will determine to a great extent the success of any future Administration, whether it be Democratic or Republican. Although it is possible for relative prosperity to return slowly without very much governmental intervention, the starving unemployed will have to be taken care of, no matter what advocates of laissez faire say.

The speaker also said that he thinks governmental competition with private concerns in the utilities field "is grand" because it serves as a check on the inordinate profits of large utilities companies.

It was pointed out that the WPA is a liability to the Democratic party because of the discontent created between factions and individuals when they are not given exactly what they want by way of appropriations, etc.

The lecture itself took about thirty minutes, and after the lecture another thirty minutes was devoted to a question period. It was at this time that some of the most interesting points concerning the operation of the WPA were brought out.

Mr. Abrahamson is on leave from his post as Professor of Economics at Bowdoin College while serving as WPA administrator.

Cheney Girls Sponsor Female Benefit Dance

Friday evening, March 20, unless hindered by some act of God, such as floods, earthquakes, or tornadoes, Cheney House co-eds will hold a dance directly after supper in Rand gym. The profits, the result of a charge of 10 cents, will go toward the new club house for women on Frye Street. Music will be provided by Marjorie Hewes, Leonore Murphy, and Estelva Rollins at the "Ivorries". Tickets may be obtained from any Cheneyite or at the door.

Come on, girls, give us your support!

Professor's Wives Entertained Sunday

Sunday afternoon all the dormitories held teas for the faculty wives of the college. Light refreshments were attractively served, and a social hour of entertainment and pleasant talk enjoyed. One of the special features was the opportunity for the women to see the girls' rooms and glimpse college life as it goes on in the dorms, an opportunity which pleased the guests exceedingly. The town girls were invited to the various houses to meet the faculty women and helped the dorm girls to make the afternoon pleasant for them.

piece in the meter and immediately a flag is raised, indicating by a pointer the time allowed for the nickel in that district. An arrow then begins to move zero and, when it reaches that point, the flag drops out of sight, indicating that the car is illegally parked.

Scholastic Honors Announced Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

Falls, Mass., composed the winning team in the Freshmen Women's Prize debate. Marjorie Anne Hewes of Halliwell, Maine, was chosen the best speaker.

The students having an average of 85 or better were: Class of 1936—Matilda Barattiero, Berlin, Conn.; Dorothy Bates, Damariscotta; Carolyn Blake, Needham, Mass.; Ernest Buzzell, Lawrence, Mass.; Ruth Coan, Manchester, N. H.; Wendell Crawshaw, Worcester, Mass.; Margaret Dick, Lawrence, Mass.; Owen Dodson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Isaphene Dolloff, Woolwich, Mass.; Marjorie Fairbanks, Abington, Mass.; William Felch, Lowell, Mass.; Frances Fogelman, Lewiston; Roger Fredland, Portland; Gladys Gillings, Sanford; Annie Griffith, Kezar Falls; Beatrice Grover, York Village; Priscilla Heath, Manchester, N. H.; Clifford Holden, North Bridgton; Irving Isaacson, Lewiston; Carolyn Jerard, Newport, N. H.; Robert Johnson, Manchester, N. H.; Flora McLean, New Haven, Conn.; Carleton Mabey, Jr., Lewiston; Virginia Marston, Portland; Dorothy Martin, Manchester, N. H.; Alice Miller, North Jay; Isabelle Minard, East Orange, N. J.; Constance Murray, Cape Elizabeth; Edmund Muskie, Rumford; Constance Redstone, Cambridge, Mass.; Ruth Rowe, Lewiston; Virginia Scales, Auburn; Selma Shapiro, Auburn; Stanton Sherman, Wiscasset; Dorothy Shields, Rochester, N. H.; Damon Stetson, Hanover Centre, Mass.; William Swallow, Jr., Manchester, N. H.; Muriel Underwood, Great Neck, N. Y.; Harriett Van Stone, Bridgeport, Conn.; Jean Warring, Newton, Mass.; Dorothy Wheeler, Watertown, Mass.; Ruth Wight, Old Orchard.

Class of 1937—Norman Dankner, Mattapan, Mass.; Earl Dias, New Bedford, Mass.; Herbert Hager, Providence, R. I.; Robert Hanscom, Greene; Robert Harper, Yonkers, N. Y.; John Harvey, Jr., Lewiston; Doris Howes, Dennis, Mass.; Norman Kemp, Portland; Arnold Kenseth, Milton, Mass.; Geneva Kirk, Lewiston; John LaRochelle, Portland; Ruth MacKenzie, Bridgeport, Conn.; William Metz, Dexter; Granville Oakes, Portland; Nicholas Pellicani, Rockland; Dorothy Preston, Manchester, N. H.; Robert Rowe, Lewiston; George Scouffes, Manchester, N. H.; George Spencer, Newport, Vt.; Elizabeth Stockwell, West Hartford, Conn.; William Sutcliffe, Richmond; Norman Taylor, Bangor; Kathryn Thomas, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Millicent Thorp, Manchester, N. H.; Muriel Tomlinson, Manchester, Conn.; Carol Wade, Rockland, Mass.; Jeannette Walker, Melrose, Mass.; Priscilla Warren, Lewiston; Donald Winslow, Lewiston; Robert York, Watertown.

Class of 1938—Howard Becker, Yonkers, N. Y.; Hazel Dorne, Boston, Mass.; Courtney Burnap, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Donald Casterline, Malden, Mass.; Robert Chalmers, Auburn; Lois Chamberlain, Waterbury, Conn.; Mary Chase, Auburn; Anita Cauvreaux, Lewiston; Ruth Hooper, Portland; Evelyn Jones, Lisbon Falls; Dorothy Kennedy, Manchester, N. H.; John Leard, West Roxbury, Mass.; Jean Leslie, Brookline, Mass.; Bruce Meserve, Portland; John Skelton, Bath; Nedra Small, Kennebunk; John Smith, Lancaster, N. H.; Paul Stewart, Hills, Mass.; Pauline Turner, Auburn; Evelyn Walton, Wayne; Valentine Winslow, Southbridge, Mass.; George Windsor, Greensboro, N. C.

Class of 1939—Evelyn Copeland, Thomaston, Conn.; Donald Curtis, Gardner, Mass.; Marita Dick, Worcester, Mass.; Leighton Dingley, Auburn; Henry Farnum, Lewiston; Bertha Feineman, Rochester, N. H.; Irving Friedman, Lewiston; Robert Fuller, Augusta; Lawrence Gammon, Norway; Marjorie Hewes, Hallowell; Walden Irish, Medford, Mass.; Hoosag Kadjperoni, Lewiston; Barbara Kendall, Medford, Mass.; Barbara Leonard, Brunswick; Kenneth Libby, Auburn; Winifred Libby, Littleton, N. H.; Arthur Loomis, Jr., Agawam, Mass.; Bradley Lord, Moody; June MacLaren, Hyde Park, Mass.; Roslyn MacNish, Hamden, Conn.; Luella Manter, Buffalo, N. Y.; Helen Martikainen, Harrison; Lewis Mills, Jr., Winsted, Conn.; Francena Pearson, Madison, N. H.; Caroline Pulsifer, Poland; Ruth Robinson, Wiltton; Harold Roth, Roslindale, Mass.; Reuben Scolnik, Lewiston; Edward Stanley, Jr., Berlin, N. H.; Dorothy Weeks, Framingham, Mass.; Lois Wells, Cos Cob, Conn.

Special Students—Anne-Marie Diebold, Nancy, France.

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Seventh Tea Party Given By Mrs. Gray

A group of twenty girls and faculty women, whose birthdays fall in the month of July, attended a tea at the home of Mrs. Gray on Friday afternoon. This was the seventh in a series of twelve birthday teas given throughout the year by Mrs. Gray. On Friday afternoon those whose birthdays occur in the month of August will be entertained at tea between three-thirty and five-thirty.

Marjorie Hewes Wins Best Speaker's Prize

Two freshman girls' teams debated last Tuesday evening in Chase Hall on the question "Resolved that the Bennington College system should be widely adopted by the colleges and universities of the United States." Miss Winston of Peck's, Dr. Amos A. Hovey, and Mr. Robert E. McGee adjudged Miss Marjorie Hewes of the affirmative the best individual speaker. The affirmative was upheld by Marjorie Hewes and Caroline Pulsifer, the negative by Barbara Buker and Marita Dick. Laella Monter, class vice-president announced that the negative had won the debate.

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Soph Hop This Saturday Eve Inspires Poem

'Student' Bard Promises Full Moon, MacDonald's Band, Good Time

GARDEN OF NEPTUNE IS MOTIF FOR DANCE

Soph Hop this Saturday night has inspired the following masterpiece, written especially for the "Bates Student" and Bates students. All details of the Hop may be found therein: There was a young lady from Bates Who had oodles and oodles of dates, But the one she ranked top Was the Sophomore Hop

There was a young fellow from Bates Who never bothered with dates Till he heard of Soph Hop Then his heart gave a flop When he heard how low were the rates.

The scene was the garden of Neptune Where even the mermaids do croon With pond lilies and fishes Exceeding all wishes "Wes" promises you a full moon.

There was a smart jazz band from Bean-town Whose rhythm was sweet, hot and low-down Write this on your cuff MacDonald's hot stuff! He'll show you the best way to town.

There was a dance program so fine

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Union Of Y.M.-Y.W. Recently Decided

By a favorable vote of three to one, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. decided, at a special meeting in the Little Theatre recently, to unite forming the Bates unit of the New England Student Christian Movement. This merger simplifies the campus set-up of organizations and does away with the necessity for the Council on Religion, originally formed to provide, as far as possible, the needed correlation.

This move has been preceded by a great deal of discussion in both Cabinets, and by careful consideration and working-out of the details in a joint committee appointed by the two presidents. The chief advantage of the new arrangement are increased efficiency and the enlarged program possible. The exact details of this Bates Christian Association are to be drawn up by the officers elected yesterday, and will be presented in constitution form for the approval of the entire membership of the Association some time shortly after spring vacation.

With waiters, third, extras, and nine. The dances one dozen And not with your cousin! Save half for the one you call "Mine."

If you wish to be thought a Bates socialite, Come out to our dance, and do it right. We promise a whirl! If you bring the right girl. There'll be a hot time in old Chase Hall that night.

During the games season A. A. offers beginners golf instruction on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 4:30. After vacation there is to be a camping course for those who really like to rough it, and which has hopes of winding up in an over-night hike. It will come on Monday at 4:30, and also has A. A. credit.

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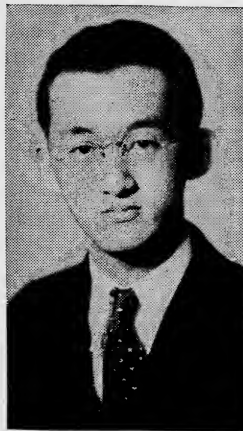
Debate Squad To Meet Hawaiians

(Continued from Page 1)

Hawaii by the Bates Round-the-World Debating Team in 1928.

Several Nationalities

The team members are John A. Casstevens, Anglo-Saxon, Clarence Chang, of Chinese descent, Frank Hustace, Anglo-Saxon-Hawaiian, Robert G. North, Anglo-Saxon, and Robert Taira, of Japanese descent. They are



Clarence Chang, a member of the University of Hawaii debate team and probable speaker in chapel.

accompanied by Professor N. B. Beck, faculty adviser, of forensics.

All the students are earning their way through school by such unique ways as working in Pineapple canneries, operating motion pictures for the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. in Honolulu, part-time radio announcing, and assisting on the editorial staff of the United Chinese News of Honolulu.

The two who will probably participate in the debate are John A. Casstevens and Robert G. North. Both Americans, they graduated from Alhambra High School of California, entering the U. of Southern California in 1932, and transferred from there to the U. of Hawaii in 1935.

It is hoped that Clarence Chang, the Hawaiian of Chinese descent, can be persuaded to speak in Chapel again on Saturday morning.

The Bates' representatives will be Priscilla Heath, '36, and David Whitehouse, '36.

4-A Players Select Annual Spring Play

Capable Cast Chosen; Will Present "Granite" By Clemence Dane

The annual spring play of the 4-A Players was selected a short while ago and this year it is "Granite" by Clemence Dane. An able cast has been selected and it is as follows: Jordan Morris, Jonathan Bartlett, '38 Judith, his wife, Mary Abromson, '36 Prosper, Robert Crocker, '38 Penny Holt, a maid.

Marjorie Hewes, '39 A Nameless Man, Owen Dodson, '36 A Clergyman, John Smith, '38

As is usual with the plays presented by this group, it will be given on two successive nights, April 30th and May 1st. Most of the members of the cast listed above were also in the group which did such creditable work in presenting "Much Ado About Nothing." As is customary, Professor Grosvenor Robinson will be in charge of the presentation.

Club Notes

Christian Service Club will meet Tuesday, March 17, at Dr. Mabey's home on College Street. Kazushige Hirasawa will speak on "Shintoism and Buddhism."

Spofford Club will meet in Libby Forum, Tuesday, March 17. There will be a discussion of artistic principles. Arnold Kenseth '37, is in charge of the meeting.

There will be a meeting of Christian Service Club at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mabey, tonight at 8:00 P. M. The speaker will be Mr. Hirasawa.

Dr. Peter Bertocci will speak to the members of Ramsdell Scientific Society tonight at 6:45 P. M. His subject will be "Why Psychology is a

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Bates President Speaks On Radio

Last Friday night President Clifton D. Gray spoke over Stations WLBZ and WRDO, through the Community Broadcasting Service, on the subject, "Education and the State." Taking his theme from a statement on education by Adolph Hitler, Dr. Gray discussed the teacher and his duty to the state, saying, in reference to the much-discussed "teacher's loyalty oath", "If any class of citizens needs less than any other to take an oath of loyalty to the constitution, it is these members of our teaching profession."

Following President Gray's address, Walter Leon '37, accompanied at the piano by Edward Howard '38, sang "Rolling Down To Rio" and "Without a Song".

Austrian Physicist Lectures On Universe

Dr. Arthur Hass, famous Austrian physicist, spoke last night in the Little Theater on "Is the Universe Infinite?" The lecture was under the auspices of the Physics Department.

A Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Vienna, Dr. Hass is the Table Foundation's visiting professor at Bowdoin.

Science." Any Sophomore or Junior girls desiring to apply for membership in the club may get their application blanks from Constance Murray '36, or Ruth Goodwin '36, at Rand Hall.

A wonderful thing, the radio! A student at Carnegie Tech, when stumped with a problem in calculus, broadcast an appeal for help with his short-wave set. He received the solution from a sympathizer at the University of Texas.

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Debaters Win Over Bowdoin In Social Securities Question

Mabee, Greenwood Form Victorious Bates Team—2-1 Decision

Although fairly evenly matched with their opponents, the debating team of Mabee and Greenwood added another victory to the long string of Bates forensic achievements, with their defeat of Bowdoin last Friday evening by a 2-1 decision.

The discussion of the Social Security Act of the last Congress was quite animated with neither side giving way. Carleton Mabee, however, witness for Bates, was the outstanding speaker for the evening with the destructive refutation of his main speech and his consistent stand under cross-examination contributing much to the Bates victory. Greenwood was especially good in his cross-examination and although it appeared that his witness was not yielding to his questioning, he did prove some very damaging points that were evident in his rebuttal.

Edwin Walker and Harold Ashkenazy were the speakers from Bowdoin.

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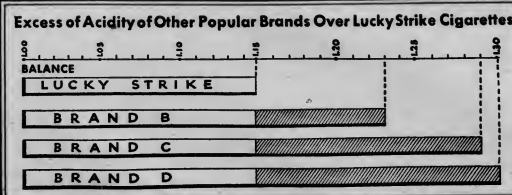
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Bobcat Trackmen Claw Fast Husky Outfit

Keller, Meagher, Howard Star In 66½—44½ Win In Cage

Showing more power than against Maine a week ago, the Bates varsity track team last Saturday defeated the strong Northeastern outfit, New England Outdoor Champions, 66½ to 44½.

The best race of the afternoon was the performance of plucky Paul Tubbs who outspurred Art Johnson of Northeastern after a jostling race of the middle mile and one-half. On the next to the last lap the Bates senior was almost passed by the strong Northeastern harrier, but with an added effort held him off to win by 20 yards with a terrific kick. The time of 10 minutes 1 4/5 seconds is the best time ever made by Tubbs.

Saunders Takes Mile

Tony Kishon threw the 35 pound hammer to a new Cage and Meet Record with a heave of 53 feet 11½ inches which is over 2 feet behind the throw last week in New York. His heave of 45 feet 5½ inches was sufficient to make him add another victory for the Garnet. Keller's 22 feet 4¾ inch jump in the broad jump set a new meet record to add to his dash victory.

In the mile Bob Saunders strode to a victory after trailing Damon Stetson for the first half mile with Art Johnson of Northeastern on his heels. The Garnet runner opened up a quarter lap lead on the other two contestants on the last lap and was clocked in 4 minutes 36 1/5 seconds.

Shot Put—first, Kishon (B); second, Canney (N); third, Colligan (N). Distance 45 feet 5½ inches.

35 Pound Weight—first, Kishon (B); second, Peabody (B); third, Wolowitz (N). Distance 53 feet 11½ inches. A new Cage and Meet Record.

40 Yard Dash—first, Keller (B); second, Hakanson (N); third, Keck (B). Time 4.8.

45 Yard Hurdles—first, Henderson (N); second, Hakanson (N); third, Luukko (B). Time 6 seconds.

Mile Run—first, Saunders (B); sec-



By Peggy Andrews

The Board has conceived a new way of getting A. A. credit—HIKING. Here are the rules:

1. Each hike must be at least 5 miles long.
2. Each hike will count 1½ hours A. A. credit.
3. Each hike must be taken with at least two other people.
4. Must walk on the left side of the road.
5. Sign in the can at the 2½ mile limit.

Each week there will be posted the hike for that week, the distance will be measured with a car (2½ miles) and at the end will be found the can with pencil and paper in it, and some sort of sign by which to find the can. If you cannot understand this, ask any member of the board, she'll help you.

ond, Johnson (N); third, Stetson (B). Time 4 minutes 36.2 seconds.

600 Yard Run—first, Howard (B); second, Leck (N); third, Garland (N). Time 1 minute 18.2 seconds.

2 Mile Run—first, Tubbs (B); second, Johnson (N); third, Lengel (N). Time 10 minutes 1.8 seconds.

1000 Yard Run—first, Danielson (B); second, Saunders (B); third, Grant (N). Time 2 minutes 24.6 seconds.

300 Yard Run—first, Tie between Keck (B) and Howard (B); third, Tie between Hakanson (N) and Henderson (N). Time 34.2 seconds.

Broad Jump—first, Keller (B); second, Sandler (N); third, Luukko (B). Distance 22 feet 4.75 inches. (A new Meet Record).

High Jump—first, Sandler (N); second, Henderson (N); third, Tie be-

THE BLUE LINE

LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON

LY. LEWISTON 7:45 A.M., 10:05 A.M., 1:30 P.M., 5:00 P.M.

LY. RUMFORD 7:30 A.M., 9:55 A.M., 1:20 P.M., 4:50 P.M.

LY. FARMINGTON 7:33 A.M., 9:58 A.M., 1:18 P.M., 4:48 P.M.

SPORTS SHOTS

By Barney Marcus

WEEKLY BOOST: To Archie Peabody, a first string weightman, who would rate tops at most colleges, who continues to strive to improve although overshadowed in his own college by a national champion.

The track team that took over Northeastern last Saturday is looking forward to bringing back to Bates its first New England championship. Considering the fact that Northeastern is the same team that beat the Garnet by less than a point for the title last year, there is more than a strong possibility of Bates turning the tables at Brown next May. The remarkable balance of the Thompson men which allowed the Huskies but two first places out of twelve events should enable Bates to take over any team in New England in dual competition while their outstanding performers should be capable of collecting enough points to win the New England.

To Be Remembered

A few of the highlights of Saturday's encounter, besides Kishon's expected ten points, were: Lou Meagher again clearing more than twelve feet in his specialty; Paul Tubbs' splendid pluck and strategy in his sensational defeat of the Northeastern distance star, Johnson; Sandler, Northeastern's Jewish Olympic champion, bounding over six feet in the high jump with no apparent effort; Harry

WEEKLY KNOCK: To the critics of this column for the past two years. Long may they rave! Amen.

tween Connell (B) and Grant (N). Height 6 feet.

Pole Vault—first, Meagher (B); second, Cooke (B); third, Betts (N). Height 12 feet 1.25 inches. A new Cage Record.

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Freshmen Win Over Rumford High Trackmen

Win By Six Points As High Jump Record Is Set By Panthers

A strong 8 Man track team barely missed defeating the Bates Freshman at the Cage last Saturday evening. The final score of the meet was 57-51 for the up-State runners from Rumford who were State Champions last year.

Many of the National Inter-scholastic winter sports men were represented on this squad.

One Freshman record was broken by the Panthers when Arseno of Rumford, a lad of 16 years, who leaped 5 feet 11½ inches in the high jump, met.

In the 600 George Lythcott, after letting Ray Gove set the pace for the first 2 laps barely nosed out a Rumford man with Gove getting the extra point. Lythcott took his last try at the Freshman record in the 300, but the competition was not enough to

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